ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

One Missouri River: *Editorial.*
A Program for Racial Understanding: *Editorial.*
Why Wallace Spoke Out: *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL **

Vol. 95. No. 313. (65th Year). ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1943—36 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS In Greater St. Louis

ALLIES BEAT BACK HEAVY TANK ATTACK

YANKS DRIVE AHEAD, TAKE ANOTHER AIR BASE IN SICILY

UMW OF ILLINOIS 'LOAN' CASE SENT TO JUSTICE OFFICE BY MORGENTHAU

Treasury Head Seeks Action as Result of Inquiry Into Financial Deal by Lewis Union in Fight on Rival PMA.

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Secretary Morgenthau said today the Treasury has forwarded the results of an Illinois investigation involving the United Mine Workers' Union and its president, John L. Lewis, to the Attorney General "for such action as he sees fit."

While Morgenthau was careful to keep within the bounds of the law, which forbids advance discussion of income tax cases by officials, he did not conceal his impatience that no action had been taken by the Department of Justice.

Behind this is a sharp controversy over the course to be followed in this extraordinary case which was disclosed exclusively in the Post-Dispatch last October.

As told in the Post-Dispatch at that time, the United Mine Workers made a secret "loan" of about $300,000 to Carl Elshoff, lessee of Mines A and B at Springfield, Ill. Shortly after he received part of the "loan" Elshoff closed down Mine B in which the rival Progressive Miners had won a Labor Board election. It was reopened later with a UMW crew, which unions also mans Mine A.

The income tax agents, in their investigation, questioned Illinois UMW officials, including Ray Edmundson, president of the Illinois district.

Biddle's Reaction.

At the Department of Justice it was said that the case was under study. It is known that Attorney General Francis Biddle thinks considerably less of the presentation than does Morgenthau, who has been pressing for action.

According to reports, President Roosevelt was informed of the controversy between the two cabinet members and intimated he would welcome a Congressional investigation into the whole matter. There is no indication, however, that any Congressional committee intends to take it up.

Lewis is not, so far as is known, directly involved. It is true, however, that Edmundson is very close to him. The boss of the Illinois District has sometimes been described as "Lewis's hatchetman."

Shortly after Internal Revenue Agents visited Springfield to in-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

WPB LAYS DOWN STORE CODE TO REDUCE CLOTHES BUYING

'Scarcity' Advertising Barred, Comparative Price Appeals Limited—Compliance Will Be Voluntary.

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP).—A wartime code of selling practices, aimed at discouraging excess buying and thus heading off the rationing of clothes, was laid down for textile dealers today by Donald M. Nelson, head of the War Production Board.

The declaration of policy dooms for the duration all "scarcity" advertising and such remarks by store clerks as, "You had better buy several of these—we may not get any more."

Even the time-honored price comparison appeal — "Our price $6.95, regularly $8.95"—must be eliminated from advertising unless the sale is a genuine clearance, and the word "sale" must be shunned. The only permitted price comparison is with the Government ceiling.

The code was worked out with representatives of large and small retailers by Arthur D. Whiteside, director of the WPB Office of Civilian Requirements.

"This is the most important and broadest step in individual commercial self-regulation ever attempted in this country," Whiteside said in telegrams to merchants' organizations.

The Government will not police stores for enforcement. Compliance is voluntary as long as the plan works. Whiteside's telegrams hinted at the alternative—Government control of selling. He said he was certain retailers would conserve civilian supplies by the program and thus "eliminate the necessity for stringent regulations."

The policy declaration starts with the flat statement, "the War Production Board has established the fact that there is an adequate supply of textiles to meet essential civilian needs." To assure equitable distribution of those supplies, it

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

DEAD SOLDIERS' SON IS 'ADOPTED' BY HIS FATHER'S SQUADRON

'Sergeant' William Funderburk Jr. Will Get $125 Monthly From Unit in England.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 15 (AP).—"Sergeant" William Turner Funderburk Jr. boasts the distinction of being the youngest member of an American Air Force squadron.

The eight-pound baby was born to Mrs. Funderburk Tuesday. His father, Master Sergt. Funderburk, who formerly was based at Morris Field here, was killed in England, May 27, when a jeep overturned.

In memory of their comrade, the 213 members of Funderburk's squadron wrote Mrs. Funderburk requesting that they be permitted to "adopt" the unborn baby and of sending it a monthly allowance.

The young "Sergeant" now has on hand 25 pounds (about $125) in English money and will receive the same amount monthly. His mother has a check for $180 from the squadron to help pay the expenses of the baby's birth.

On the way to England is a picture of the baby which is to be posted on the bulletin board at squadron headquarters. His name will be added to the roster as an honorary member of the squadron.

DEFENDANT'S COURT SERMON COSTS HIM ANOTHER YEAR

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 15 (AP).—A 65-minute sermon in United States District Court here yesterday cost Clinton Fred Pfister an extra year in a Federal Reformatory today. Pfister, 30 years old, had been making $360 a month at a Detroit war plant when he ignored the summons of his draft board at West Plains, Mo. Then he pleaded religious scruples which he had not mentioned previously.

Conducting his own defense yesterday, he stood in the witness box and breached, Bible in hand, to the jury and about 50 members of his sect, terming this "Satan's war."

"Not content with failing your Government in its hour of peril and agony," the Judge told Pfister today, "you stood here and tried to argue other men into failing their Government. That's why I am adding the extra year."

OFFICIAL ASSURES NO FATHER DRAFT BEFORE OCTOBER

Asserts Enough Men Already Are in 1-A Classes to Fill Calls Through September.

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP).—A Selective Service official said today enough men already are classified in 1-A or 1-A-O to fill draft calls through September.

This assertion by Maj. Emmett Solomon was the first official statement definitely assuring fathers of children born before last September 15 that they would not be inducted before October at the earliest.

The classification 1-A is available for immediate service while 1-A-O denotes those who can be used for non-combatant military service. Most fathers are in 3-A.

The 1-A and 1-A-O groups included 1,566,000 men on July 1, and although rejections are running at the rate of 40 per cent and some men will be reclassified on appeal, enough of them will be drafted to fill the July, August and September quotas, it was said.

Neither Maj. Solomon nor War Manpower Commission officials who participated in a press conference would discuss directly the drafting of fathers or attempt to predict precisely when it would begin.

BOMB 20 MINUTES EARLIER WOULD HAVE HIT PATTON

By HAROLD V. BOYLE
Representing the Combined American Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN SEVENTH ARMY AT GELA, SICILY, July 12 (Delayed) (AP).—Twenty minutes after Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr. came ashore Sunday to direct American troops engaged in a hard battle with the Germans on Gela beach, German bombs struct at the exact point on which he had landed.

He toured the front line a a command car which flew a three-star pennant of his rank in bold disregard of any personal danger from snipers.

LOU MAXON QUITS OPA, ASSAILS THE 'PROFESSORS' AND 'SLIDE-RULE BOYS'

Houdini Himself Couldn't Untangle Red Tape, He Says — Brown Names Chester Bowles as His Senior Deputy.

Text on Page 10-A.

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP).—Lou R. Maxon, Detroit advertising executive who bounded into Washington several months ago confident that he was just what the Office of Price Administration needed, bounced right out late yesterday with the conviction that Houdini himself couldn't untangle OPA's "legalistic red tape."

He resigned as Deputy Administrator in charge of public information.

Chester Bowles, Connecticut administrator for the OPA, was appointed today as senior deputy administrator for the national organization—second only to Administrator Prentiss M. Brown. Brown announced the appointment, but said Bowles, a New York advertising man, had not yet accepted the position. Bowles is chairman of Benton & Bowles, Inc.

A secretary last night handed out Maxon's farewell statement, in which he criticised "confusion, indecision, compromise, miles of legalistic red tape, and the presence of theorists in policy-making position." Maxon denounced OPA's "professors" and "slide-rule boys."

After weeks of consultation, Maxon said, he "decided that I cannot accept the position of general manager of OPA and have also reached the conclusion that I cannot continue to be associated with OPA in any capacity."

Comment by Brown.

Brown declined today to discuss "background and reasons" behind Maxon's statement. Brown said it would "add nothing to the war effort abroad nor the peace effort on the home front to discuss the personalities involved," but he answered specific charges made by Maxon.

To the question, "Has OPA a policy?" Brown replied:

"It has. It is clear and unmistakable. Its policy is to bend every effort to comply with the direction of the Stabilization Act and maintain the general relationship and levels of prices and wages as of

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

JACK DEMPSEY IS AWARDED CUSTODY OF TWO CHILDREN

Mother to Be Permitted 'Reasonable Rights of Visitation' Under Court Decision.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 15 (AP).—Supreme Court Referee J. Addison Young announced today that he had given the custody of the two Dempsey children to their father, Lieut. Com. Jack Dempsey, "with reasonable rights of visitation" to their mother, Mrs. Hannah Williams Dempsey.

The decision was reached, he said, at a private hearing this morning in his chambers which was attended by attorneys for Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, and his wife, from whom he obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce 10 days ago. Neither Dempsey nor Mrs. Dempsey attended.

Young said that "as long as they have been in his (Dempsey's) custody for some time, we can leave the arrangement as it is." He added that an arrangement under which Mrs. Dempsey frequently was permitted to see the children, Joan, 8 years old, and Barbara, 6, was already in effect.

BRITAIN-TO-MOSCOW AIR ROUTE

Journey Requires Three and One-Half Days Via Cairo.

LONDON, July 15 (AP). — Air service on a regular schedule has been opened between Britain and Moscow by British Overseas Airways, it was disclosed today.

The journey requires three and one-half days, with a 24-hour layover at Cairo, Egypt. The route of the flight, it was disclosed, is over North Africa to Cairo, with stops at Habbaniyeh, Iraq; Pahlevi, Iran; Astrakan, Kuibyshev and Moscow.

DRAMATIC STORY OF PARATROOPS' FIGHT BY WRITER INJURED IN JUMP

Some of Yanks Landed on Pillboxes, Overwhelmed Them With Grenades and Guns—St. Louisan Routs Tank.

By JOHN THOMPSON
Chicago Tribune Correspondent Representing the Combined American Press.
Distributed by the Associated Press.

WITH AMERICAN AIRBORNE TROOPS IN SICILY (delayed).—Spearheading the invasion of Sicily, an American parachute troop combat team has just completed a brilliant and tough mission, fulfilling the expectations of the largest airborne combat operation ever attempted by the United States Army.

Since late Friday night, when they landed by the light of a waning moon, they have been fighting crack German and Italian troops, killing and capturing hundreds and hundreds. They have fought as small guerrilla bands, attacking pillboxes and strong points with grenades, antitank weapons and knives and they have fought as a small but rugged team against the Hermann Goering Grenadiers and tanks.

Considerable Losses.

They have taken rather heavy losses but they never gave ground. And it was largely through their slashing, demoralizing attacks on strongly prepared enemy positions that the advance of the much larger force coming in behind them was accomplished in the area around Vittoria.

It would take a book to tell the full story of this operation and it will be days before all the details are even learned, for almost every man who jumped did a job worthy of an Army medal. But this much at least can be told by a correspondent who jumped with them to make his second combat jump and this by night.

St. Louisan Leads Attack.

There were many instances of gallantry by the Americans. For example, Lieut. H. H. Swingler, 25 years old, of St. Louis, of the Headquarters company, who led the final assault on the enemy hill with a force that included riggers, company clerks, cooks and or-

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

HITLER SAID TO HAVE GIVEN UP COMMAND OF DRIVE IN RUSSIA

Reported Back in Berlin From His "Front" Headquarters in Poland.

LONDON, July 15 (AP).—A foreign diplomatic source reported today that Adolf Hitler, after having commanded the early phases of the German offensive in the Belgorod-Orel sector, had relinquished control of the stalled attack and had returned to Berlin for conferences with his military staff.

The source, who could not be further identified, said his information came from inside Germany.

He said Hitler had been directing the offensive from the Castle Bninzka, near Bydgoscz in the old Polish corridor, where he maintained "front line" headquarters.

MOSCOW, July 15 (AP). — The Soviet press quoted a captured German officer as saying that Adolf Hitler had issued an order at the outset of the present Nazi offensive in Russia declaring that "this blow must be of decisive importance—it must be the turning point of the war—the last great battle before German victory."

NAZIS SHELLING ITALIANS WHO SURRENDER TO YANKS

By MICHAEL CHINIGO
Representing the Combined American Press.
(Distributed by the Associated Press.)

WITH THE WESTERN TASK FORCE (Delayed)—The Germans apparently are bombing Italian civilians deliberately, and German artillery has been shelling groups of Italian prisoners whenever they surrendered to us.

In occupied towns the Americans found jails stuffed with anti-Fascists, who said they had been rounded up two weeks before the landing.

U. S. Tanks Fighting in Sicily

—Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto.
American tank gunners smash Italian pillboxes on a Sicilian hill to clear the way for advancing troops on the left flank of the Allied invasion front. Additional pictures from Sicily in the Everyday Magazine.

SOVIET OFFENSIVE DRIVES NAZIS BACK IN OREL SECTOR

Reds Kill 12,000 Germans, Capture 110 Populated Places — Advance 28 Miles in Three Days.

LONDON, July 15 (AP).—A special Russian communique announced tonight that the Red Army had gone over to the offensive in the Orel sector, 200 miles south of Moscow, and advanced about 28 miles on a 25-mile front north of Orel and captured more than 50 populated places.

The communique, broadcast from Moscow and recorded by the Soviet monitor, said a second drive on Orel from the east resulted in an advance of 12 to 15 miles on an 18-mile front and the capture of 60 inhabited localities.

Two thousand Germans were captured east of Orel and 12,000 killed, the announcement said.

Three-Day Drive.

In the three-day drive, the communique said, the district center of Ulyanovo and the large populated places of Staritsa, Sporokino, Molnovo, Budorovsky, Lukmily, Protivno, Shvanovo, Yagodnaya, Yelensk and Klen were captured north of Orel.

East of Orel the Red Army occupied the large populated places of Vazhik, Orlovka, Vysokoye, Pobednoye, Sykuhka and Brezovykh.

In the course of the offensive the German Fifty-sixth, 262d and 293d infantry divisions were routed along with the Fifth and Eighteenth tank divisions, it was said.

Heavy losses also were inflicted on three other German infantry divisions and two motorized divisions.

Offensive Continues.

Captured booty included 40 tanks, 210 guns and 187 mortars, the announcement said, and 109 tanks, 47 guns and 294 planes were destroyed.

"The offensive of our troops continues," the communique said in concluding its account of this sector, it reported Russian troops also had attacked the Germans in the Orel Kursk area and had repulsed German tank and infantry attacks in the Belgorod sector.

Military observers here speculat-

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

300 BOMBERS HIT MESSINA HARBOR AND RAIL TARGETS

'Very Great Damage' Caused — Effort to Shut Off Supplies for Sicily.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 15 (AP).—The full weight of the Allies' overwhelming air power was turned against Messina when about 300 medium and heavy bombers struck one of the war's heaviest blows yesterday and the night before against Sicily's main supply port.

An Allied headquarters communique said "very great damage" was caused at Messina, where the bomers concentrated on port installations and railway communications.

More than 200 Flying Fortresses, Mitchells and Maurauders were thrown against Messina in yesterday's devastating daylight attack. They encountered intense barrages of antiaircraft fire but plowed through the curtain of steel to rain explosives on their targets.

Liberators Join Attack.

Seventy-five American Liberators from Middle East bases also joined in the bombardment, blasting the ferry terminal and railway freight yards at Messina and military objectives at San Giovanni across the strait on the Italian mainland. The Liberators dropped 200 tons of bombs on Messina.

Tuesday night's assault on Messina was carried out by Wellingtons of the Royal Canadian Air Force, units of which were reported for the first time to be operating in the Sicilian campaign.

A Middle East communique said the Liberators attacked Messina in three waves. One of the bombers failed to return.

They scored many direct hits, set off explosions and started fires among oil stores in the railway yards.

The importance of Messina is increasing hourly as Axis ground resistance stiffens in Sicily. With the Allies firmly in control of both the air and sea, this city which is only a short ferry ride from the Italian mainland is virtually the only available port through which the

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

Italian General in Comiso Gives Up to U. S. Engineers Captain

By CLINTON GREEN
Representing the combined United States Press.
Distributed by the Associated Press.

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN SICILY, July 15. — "It isn't every day in the week that a Captain in the Engineers captures an Italian General, but I did it," Capt. James Bevemek of Albuquerque, N. M., said today.

His right arm in a sling, injured when he fell from a jeep, Capt. Bevemek recalled how he was standing on a street corner in the town of Comiso.

"Apparently the General recognized my Captain's bars and decided he didn't want to surrender to a private," said Bevemek.

"That was okay with me. He had his two sons with him. They were about 12 or 15 years old and didn't look very happy although the General didn't seem too unhappy.

"He saluted me and I returned the salute, and when he raised his hands I knew what he wanted. We walked down to headquarters together with the kids alongside.

"Now I've got something to tell the folks back home.

"Who says the engineers never capture any prisoners, and a General to boot" demanded the American.

The General was not named in the dispatch. Several Italian Generals have been reported captured in Sicily.

GERMANS REACH AUGUSTA HARBOR BUT BRITISH FORCE THEM TO RETIRE

Axis Resistance Stiffening - Americans Advance 4 Miles in Mountains, Capturing Important Height.

By RELMAN MORIN

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 15 (AP).—The jaws of an Allied clamp have taken a deeper bite on Eastern Sicily after a furious battle in which the British Eighth Army hurled back a powerful counterattack by Nazi armored forces, headquarters reports said today.

The greatest advance was scored by a combined American, Canadian, and British force in the center where a gain of six or seven miles was made in the Ragusa-Vizzini sector on a line parallel with the British east coast push.

Led by Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., the Americans on the west flank dug into the difficult mountains, marking up a gain of about four miles, capturing another important airfield and taking important heights.

Another Italian general, commanding the Fifty-fourth Napoli Division, surrendered with his staff south of Vizzini. Vizzini is about 25 miles west and slightly south of captured Augusta, and about the same distance northeast of Gela.

Against sterner resistance, the Eighth Army of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery drove to the town of Brucoli, four miles north of the port of Augusta after weathering a crisis yesterday in which the German armored forces actually reached the harbor at one time.

British Unit Cut Off.

A British brigade in the strategic harbor city, under Allied domination since Monday evening, was isolated temporarily by the enemy thrust, but the British counterattacked and drove on to Brucoli.

Today's communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said the British gained "some miles" yesterday and that Augusta was now firmly in Allied hands.

Military sources said the battle at Augusta began at dawn when the German tanks hit the British line and broke through temporarily. But Montgomery immediately reformed his lines and by noon not only had knocked the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Today's War News

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—British Eighth Army beats off strong German armored counterattack at Augusta and drives on four miles north of port; Americans advance four miles into mountains on Allied west flank, taking airfield and important height, and combined American-British-Canadian force gains six miles in northward drive above Ragusa; Axis resistance generally becoming stiffer; 300 Allied bombers attack Messina.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC — United States and Australian troops closing in on Mubo area of New Guinea "for decisive action," capture one strong point and cut off Japanese force; Allied planes continue air blockade of enemy garrison at Munda, New Georgia Island, destroying two barges and a cargo vessel.

MOSCOW—Broadcast communique announces Red Army has launched offensive in Orel sector, advancing 28 miles in one area and 12 to 15 miles in another; 12,000 Nazis killed and 110 populated places captured in three-day drive; In Belgorod sector to the south, Russians recapture several villages and repulse German tank attacks.

LONDON—Large formations of Allied planes cross English Channel in new daylight attack against Europe; German radio reports violent air fighting over Channel and Northern France.

Phonograph Records of Barking To Be Used in Suit Over Dog's Noise

Phonograph recordings of dogs barking at night will be introduced in Circuit Court at Clayton as evidence to support an injunction suit filed yesterday against Ralph Crancer, 60 Grantwood lane, by his Grantwood Village neighbor, Dr. David P. Ferris, a physician.

Dr. Ferris, who appealed to the court to order Crancer to silence his Doberman pinscher and his beagle at night, made the recordings in the bedroom of his home at 62 Grantwood lane, his attorney reported. The recordings purportedly show how the staccato barks of the pinscher and the long-drawn-out howls of the beagle mingle in a neighborhood-disturbing symphony. They will be presented at a hearing July 23.

Crancer, startled at the suit, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that "Dr. Ferris must be hearing somebody else's dogs." He said his dogs didn't bark at night. His two-year-old Doberman pinscher, he said, slept in the house, and his one and one-half-year-old beagle was locked in the garage every night.

Dogs have aroused Dr. Ferris' ire before. In April, 1942, he unsuccessfully sought an injunction to prevent dogs owned by Crancer and other neighbors from prowling on his lawn and damaging shrubs and flowers.

DEPOSIT YOUR PAY CHECK any amount—in a Personal Service Checking account—no monthly charges—at the Lindell Trust Co., Grand & St. Louis. (Adv.)

Continued Warm

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m.	78	9 a. m.	80
2 a. m.	77	10 a. m.	82
3 a. m.	76	11 a. m.	84
4 a. m.	75	12 Noon	86
5 a. m.	74	1 p. m.	87
6 a. m.	72	2 p. m.	88
7 a. m.	73	3 p. m.	90
8 a. m.	77	4 p. m.	91

Normal maximum this date, 88; normal minimum, 70.
Yesterday's high, 90 (12:15 p. m.); low, 77 (6:45 a. m.)
Relative humidity at 1 p. m. today, 41 per cent.
Weather in other cities—Page 5D

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Continued warm tonight and tomorrow forenoon.

Missouri: Warmer in north, little change in temperature in south half of State tonight; continued warm tomorrow forenoon.

Illinois: Little change in temperature tonight and tomorrow forenoon, except not so cool in northwest portion tonight.

Sunset, 8:26; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:47.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 23.2 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 21.5 feet, a fall of 0.2.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by United States Weather Bureau.)
Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a. m.: Grass, 10; plantain, 4.

U.S.-AUSTRALIAN TROOPS LAUNCH DRIVE ON MUBO IN NEW GUINEA

Action, Co-ordinated With Munda Push, Aimed at Pinning Enemy Back to Salamaua Area 12 Miles to North.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, July 15 (AP).—American and Australian troops in the New Guinea theater, keying their attack to the continuing all-American drive against Munda 700 miles to the east, are closing in on Japanese positions in the Mubo area "for decisive action."

This new offensive, announced in a special statement tonight from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters, was said by an official spokesman to be designed to clear the long-contested Mubo zone of all enemy troops and pin the Japanese back to their lines around Salamaua, on the eastern New Guinea shoreline 12 miles to the north.

Allies Capture Hill.

As a preliminary success, the Allied forces captured Green Hill, one of the key strongpoints in the Mubo defense system, following continued pressure against Japanese positions from both ground and air, the announcement said. In addition, an enemy force of "medium size" has been cut off at Mubo.

Allied patrols were reported engaged in intermittent clashes with the Japanese north of Salus Lake, which is only seven miles south of Salamaua, the center of enemy strength in New Guinea.

The pattern of extermination now launched by the Allies at Mubo followed closely that already unfolding before the Japanese airbase of Munda, on New Georgia Island in the Central Solomons.

Both had their precedents in the campaigns of last winter to eliminate the enemy from Buna, New Guinea, and from Guadalcanal. The Munda action, at least, had even greater hopes for quick success.

Planes Smash Jap Barges.

The Japanese defenders of Buna, who faced a less formidable American air force, prolonged the fight with men and supplies sneaked to them at night on coastal barges. The enemy tried the barge method yesterday in the Munda sector, with dire results.

Mitchell bombers, one of several types of planes now on hand in considerable strength, spotted two big enemy barges above Munda in the Blackett Strait. Allied bombs destroyed them. North of there off Vella Lavella Island, Mitchells also sank an enemy cargo boat.

Guadalcanal's Japanese defenders dragged out the fight because the "Tokyo Express"—fast cruisers and destroyers—slipped in at night with reinforcements. Two sections of the revived "Tokyo Express" seeking to aid Munda already have been smashed in the Kula Gulf, with a total loss to Japan of between 13 and 17 cruisers and destroyers.

Three Jap Bombers Downed.

The American air force gave the bomb-pitted enemy fields of the northern Solomons no chance to get back in shape to aid Munda's defense. Liberators and Flying Fortresses started new fires on airdromes at Buka, Kahili and Ballale. Some could be seen 50 miles away.

The actual opening of the Allies' Mubo drive was preceded by an unsuccessful attempt by enemy dive bombers yesterday to attack Australian and American positions in the area. Kittyhawk fighter planes tackled the Japanese bombers and downed three at a cost of one Allied fighter, whose pilot was saved.

Clearing the Japanese from the Mubo zone, a region regarded as extending roughly south from the Francisco River, would place the Allies in a strong position to defend Mubo, should it be captured, as well as Wau, Morobe and other outlying settlements previously taken, against any enemy attempt at infiltration.

There was no indication, however, that the "decisive action" referred to in the headquarters statement, means an immediate assault directed at the capture of Salamaua itself.

Pressure on Mubo first was applied by Australian jungle patrols shortly after the elimination of the Japanese from the Papuan peninsula, south and east of Salamaua, early this year.

In a series of secondary clashes, these Allied forces succeeded in capturing a number of advantageous positions around the central defense point, but until now apparently have not had sufficient strength to attempt an all-out offensive.

A prelude to the big drive now starting was the landing of American troops at Nassau Bay, below Salamaua, on June 30, an operation which had the effect of flanking Mubo from the east.

This American force first made contact July 3 with the Australians in the Mubo area, and on July 10 joined them in some force at Kitchen Creek on the outskirts of the enemy bastion, bringing along artillery hauled by hand through the jungle.

The earlier capture on May 6 of Bobdubi, only five miles southwesterly from Salamaua, further tended to isolate Mubo from its coastal bases on Huon Gulf.

Since July 3 Allied air power in the Northeastern New Guinea theater has concentrated on bombing and strafing the supply lines between Salamaua and Mubo, throwing hundreds of tons of explosives on these tenuous links through the jungle. Green Hill and previously captured Observation Hill and Pimple Wood Island all were isolated strong points dominating the trails.

Now, apparently, the Allies, grouped in force, are prepared to overwhelm the Mubo garrison and thus remove one of the last major barriers to the capture of Salamaua itself and its neighboring base of Lae. Bitter jungle fighting is expected to follow Mubo's fall as Allied forces move in to drive the Japanese from their entrenched positions.

Allied Landing Attempt Repulsed East of Munda, Japs Say.

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP).—The Tokyo radio today broadcast an imperial headquarters announcement that American units from Robiana Island attempting new landings east of Munda on New Georgia Island yesterday had been repulsed with the loss of more than 20 vessels.

The broadcast said that other American forces attempting to advance overland against Munda in co-ordination with the landing attempt also had been beaten back. The announcement had no confirmation from Allied sources.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878
Address Telephone
1111 OLIVE ST.—MAin 1111
Published Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
MISSOURI, ILLINOIS and ARKANSAS
(Applicable only where local dealer service is not available.)
Daily and Sunday, one year — — — $12.00
Daily, without Sunday, one year — — 7.00
Sunday only, one year — — — 5.00
ALL OTHER STATES, MEXICO, SOUTH AMERICA and PAN AMERICAN COUNTRIES
Daily and Sunday, one year — — — $16.50
Daily, without Sunday, one year — — 9.00
Sunday only, one year — — — 7.50
Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

Allies Push Forward in Sicily

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Flags and arrows indicate American and British drives on the Sicilian front (sawtooth line). The Americans, advancing toward Caltagirone in the west, were reported also to have made a gain of six or seven miles on the Ragusa-Vizzini line. The British Eighth Army repulsed a heavy German counterattack north of Augusta and drove on to Brucoli. Allied bombers (broken arrow) hit Messina hard yesterday.

U. S. FLYERS GAIN 8-TO-1 EDGE OVER JAPANESE IN CENTRAL SOLOMONS DRIVE

SOUTH PACIFIC HEADQUARTERS July 15 (AP).

AMERICAN airmen outfought the Japanese in combat on a ratio of more than eight to one over Solomon Islands during the period from June 30 through July 13, a spokesman for Admiral William F. Halsey Jr. disclosed today.

Japanese losses in bombers and fighters that fortnight, the first of the Americans' Central Solomons invasion, were 211. Of these, 101 were shot down the opening day of the attack June 30.

The American losses were not given officially, but from the ratio stated, it was evident that they numbered about 25.

Despite their losses, the Japanese still have several hundred planes available for combat in the Solomons and therefore are able to make a strong assault on our forces closing in on Munda airdrome if they are willing to stand the heavy cost.

Allies Beat Back Attack In Sicily; Yanks Drive On

Continued From Page One.

Germans back but had taken Brucoli and Melilli, six miles to the southwest, as well.

This concerted assault by enemy forces in which the crack German Hermann Goering armored division took part indicated that the Italian and German commanders had shifted the bulk of their forces from positions confronting the Americans in order to block the British path up the east coast.

Italians Show More Spirit.

Consequently, heavier opposition is expected along the route of the Eighth Army, and the latest developments indicated that the Axis commanders have firmly decided to commit their main forces in battle to hold the British and Canadians below Catania, 35 miles up the coast from Augusta.

Italian divisions, too, were reported making a more determined show of resistance.

However, new waves of British and American parachute and glider-borne troops had carried out what the communique called successful operations, and it was disclosed that units of the French army which are now operating in the battle zone are Goums, the terror-inspiring pig-tailed warriors who fought so effectively along the Mediterranean coast in Tunisia.

12,000 Prisoners.

Today's communique said at least 12,000 German and Italian prisoners had been captured in Sicily in five days of fighting. Noland Norgaard, Associated Press correspondent, said 8000 were taken by the American Seventh Army.

(Richard Mowrer, Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch correspondent who is with the invading American forces, also reported 12,000 prisoners are in Allied hands and said that 8000 of them have been evacuated to Africa. He said the "vast majority" are Italian and told of seeing the prisoners herded together on the beaches and in Gela preparatory to being transferred to American transports off shore.)

The Germans are believed to have concentrated considerable strength, including tanks and artillery, at the town of Lentini, 13 miles south of Catania and at a road junction where the Catania plain begins.

Hard fighting can be expected before the capture of Lentini takes place, it was said. This center of resistance is about five miles from the coast.

(An NBC correspondent, in a radio report from a British cruiser off Eastern Sicily, said the British and captured both Lentini and nearby Carlentini.

(Another bombardment of Catania from the sea, after an earlier shelling the previous dawn, was carried out last night, he said, and an Italian armored train which pushed south of Catania, was forced to withdraw by naval artillery.

("It was expected that Allied troops would be hammering the gates of Catania during the night if not actually entering the city," he said. His report was dated Wednesday evening.

(The Allied bombardment sent up a solid wall of flame and smoke along 20 miles of the Sicilian coast, he added, and four and six inch guns were wrenched from their shore emplacements.)

American Advance.

The Americans went forward from the western horn of the Allied front through hilly and difficult country to a strategic area protecting the British flank and at the same time threatening the enemy's rear if he offers battle on the Catania plain.

Capture of Vizzini would put the Allies astride the first important east-west road north of the coastal network of communications.

This road, running from Agrigento, near the south coast, through Caltanissetta, Caltagirone and Vizzini is vital to the enemy for maintaining liaison between the western and eastern wings of his front.

An American column, near Niscomi already was threatening Caltagirone, about 15 miles west of Vizzini.

The name of the airdrome captured by the Americans was not given, however, nor were the names announced of any of the other places taken in their advance.

At least 8 Sicilian air fields were in Allied hands.

In addition one of the Eighth Army's dagger thrusts was aimed at Gerbini and its several surrounding fields on the Catania plains upon which the Axis has depended heavily for air support in eastern Sicily.

It was announced that American amphibious jeeps and amphibious two-ton trucks mounting two machine guns are among new weapons being used in the push.

For the first time, reports from the fighting areas spoke of the presence of German 60-ton Tiger tanks. Some of these were said to have been captured both north of Augusta and in the Gela area.

Some of the Italian prisoners complained that they had had numerous casualties caused by running into their own minefields.

Aerial Assaults.

While the ground forces plugged away, aiming to isolate the island and its defenders as they did the Afrika Korks in Tunisia, the overwhelming might of Allied airpower was thrown into a drive for the same objective.

Three hundred heavy and medium Allied bombers assailed Messina and swarms of fighters and fighter-bombers maintained an umbrella over Allied beachheads and columns, other bombers reached into Central Sicily for another attack on Enna, the heart of Axis troop concentrations.

The Algiers radio said the Eighth Army had split into two prongs, one continuing on toward Catania and the other swinging inland in the direction of Gerbini.

(A dispatch by Michael Chinigo, a correspondent representing the combined American press, said: "Observers believe the Sicilian battle is likely to develop into a mutual struggle to knock out opposing supply lines. The enemy's situation regarding ammunition supply already appears to be serious.")

ITALIAN SUBMARINE CAUGHT IN AUGUSTA, HIT; CREW GIVES UP

By JOHN GUNTHER
Representing the combined United States Press.
(Distributed by the Associated Press.)

AN ALLIED COMMAND POST IN NORTH AFRICA, July 15. — When the first British naval party entered Augusta, Sicily, the central nest of Axis submarines in the Mediterranean, Monday, an Italian submarine was sighted in the harbor. The submarine, its crew panicky, rose to the surface instead of submerging. One shot from a British minesweeper smashed its conning tower and the crew poured out and surrendered.

The Germans then made a strong attempt to re-enter Augusta. British Army units moved in and frustrated the counterattack and took over at 10 p. m. Monday.

PATTERSON SAYS DRIVE IN SICILY IS BEATING SCHEDULE

But, He Warns, Sharp Fighting and Heavy Casualties Must Be Expected Soon.

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP).—The Sicilian campaign is progressing far ahead of schedule, but sharp fighting and heavy casualties must be expected when the imminent battle comes with strong Axis forces on the island, Under Secretary of War Patterson said today.

He said the current phase of the campaign calls for "consolidation and enlargement of our beachheads, reinforcing and supplying our troops advancing inland in preparation to meet the inevitable counterattack by mobile forces of the Axis."

Patterson told his press conference that the "good fortune" by which heavy casualties were escaped in the first few days of the campaign "may not be repeated in subsequent operations."

Patterson warned against considering the campaign on Sicily as the opening of a "second front," saying, "I would rather think of it as the first step in liberating Europe."

The invasion and ultimate conquest of Sicily, he said, would be a great step toward victory "but it won't be quick or easy. Sicily, after all, is a long way from Berlin and Tokyo."

Turning to the Pacific phase of the war, he said that other steps toward victory were being taken in advances against the Japanese air base at Munda on New Georgia Island in the Solomons but that "enemy resistance is stiffening and heavy fighting may be expected." In New Guinea where Gen. MacArthur's forces are driving toward Salamaua, he said that ground activity has been confined principally to sharp patrol clashes while in the air daily raids are being made on enemy positions.

Superiority over the Japanese both at sea and in the air in the South Pacific, Patterson continued, has been demonstrated by two victories for United States naval forces over Japanese warships in the Solomons in the last week and by inability of the Japanese to "match our flyers and planes."

He warned the week's news from most fighting fronts "should not bring complacency," and suggested instead "cautious optimism."

June production for the Army "fell substantially below schedule for the second consecutive month," Patterson announced.

"Production for the second six months of the year must be considerably increased over that of the first six months in order to carry out the 1943 timetable of military requirements," he reported.

Approximately three-fifths of over-all Army supply requirements for 1943, including aircraft, remained to be met, he said.

The total of planes manufactured in June was only slightly above May and was below schedule, Patterson said. The average weight of planes delivered continued to increase, an indication of increasing production of bombers and other heavier combat types. Last month's production in terms of airframe weight was 3 per cent higher than in May, and tactical planes were 70 per cent of the total as against 68 per cent of the May production.

The supply of 100 octane gasoline for aircraft is "still tight, and will be for some months to come," Patterson said, but the recent granting of a higher priority rating to this program is expected to accelerate production.

Patterson said production for the Army ground forces supply program increased in June 1.1 per cent over May, but it was still 2.3 per cent below April and 4.9 per cent below forecasts for June.

ALLIED PLANES RAID EUROPE; NAZIS REPORT BIG AIR FIGHT

New Assault Follows Night Blow by R. A. F. Fighters at Germany's Transportation System.

LONDON, July 15 (AP).—Great formations of Allied planes, believed to include bombers, streamed across the English Channel late today in the direction of Northern France.

Observers at Folkestone reported counting a large number of Royal Air Force fighters in one escorting formation. Antiaircraft gunfire on the continent to the right of Boulogne and more in the direction of Le Touquet could be seen from the English coast.

The German radio said violent aerial fighting was taking place tonight over Northern France and the English Channel.

R. A. F. fighter planes attacked Germany's transportation system last night in sweeps over Western Europe.

One Mosquito plane was reported to have flown more than 300 miles from it British base to damage a locomotive south of Strasbourg, while another shot up two locomotives on a similar foray. A third pilot reported he had strafed and damaged three locomotives.

Berlin broadcasts, reporting on the R. A. F.'s overnight activity, said British planes had made nuisance raids on Germany, "dropping bombs here and there which caused insignificant damage."

The Paris radio, recorded by the Ministry of Information, said 150 British and American planes took part in yesterday's raid on Paris suburbs and that 53 dead had so far been recovered. The injured totaled 202 and 100 dwelling houses were demolished, the German con rolled radio said.

Capt. Ralph H. Menees of St. Louis, Mo., navigator on the Aint It Gruesome? was one of the flyers in the Wednesday attacks on Nazi airfields in France. He said, "The city of Amiens stood out prominently and with that guiding us we could easily locate the airdrome."

Yesterday's operations added up to probably the most powerful offensive yet delivered on the German air force in Western Europe.

The Rome radio quoted the Italian communique today as saying that 402 persons were killed and 601 injured in Monday night's raid on Turin, in northwestern Italy, by British home-based bombers.

Neither the official army register nor St. Louis directories list Capt. Ralph H. Menees.

NAZIS HOLD 2700 AMERICANS IN PRISON CAMP NEAR BERLIN

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP)—The Young Men's Christian Association announced last night the Germans were holding 2700 American military prisoners in a pine forest camp known as "Stalag 3B" near the Oder River southeast of Berlin.

Most of the American soldiers held there were captured in the North African campaign, the Y. M. C. A. said, describing the camp as consisting of huts and "like a little town, with long, straight concrete streets."

Dr. Darius A. Davis, associate general secretary of War Prisoners Aid, said his agency had supplied the men with athletic and recreational equipment and the United States Army was sending each man a weekly food parcel through the International Red Cross to supplement the regular prison fare.

ICKES AGAINST RETURNING COAL MINES TO OWNERS NOW

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP).—Secretary of the Interior Ickes said today it was "not practicable" to return the coal mines to private ownership at present even though production is approaching normal and between 97 and 98 per cent of hard and soft coal miners are back on their jobs.

Simultaneously, he expressed the opinion that Government operation of the mines was beneficial to the private owners because, he observed, the Government was able to get miners while the private owners couldn't and therefore was protecting their investment.

The Government mine operations chief said also that the antistrike law had "many vague points," particularly with regard to provisions for restoration of property seized by the Government, and that he had asked his lawyers for advice and "might or might not" consult the Justice Department in Washington.

U. S. LIGHT WARSHIP SHELLS JAP POSITIONS ON KISKA

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP).—The Navy reported today that an American light warship bombarded Japanese positions on Kiska Island Wednesday.

The Navy communique said enemy guns did not reply.

Kiska was shelled previously on July 6, July 9, and July 11. The attacks were the first by surface craft since August, 1942.

U. S. TO KEEP INITIATIVE IN PACIFIC, SAYS NIMITZ

Problems of Supply and Reinforcement Largely Overcome, He Asserts.

PEARL HARBOR, July 15 (AP).—Problems of supply and reinforcement for America's fighting men in the Pacific have been overcome in large measure, says Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, and with "forces of all our services co-operating their operations most successfully," the initiative is certain to remain in American hands.

Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, made his encouraging report yesterday in ceremonies held aboard a submarine to honor members of the fleet's submarine and air personnel for valor and distinguished accomplishment.

"New ships and planes and troops trained and fully equipped for battle now are coming into the Pacific in satisfying numbers to insure our retaining the initiative," Nimitz said.

"Meanwhile our submarines continue their destruction of enemy shipping—shipping Japan can ill afford to lose—much of it within gun range of important Japanese bases."

"The Army and the Navy have driven the Japanese out of Attu and neutralized isolated Kiska (in the Aleutians)."

The work of one submarine commander was particularly noteworthy, the Admiral said.

"Lieut. Com. Albert C. Burrows, despite strong enemy counter measures, dealt death to two transports. His aggressive spirit is an inspiration to all Pacific fleet submarines. (Burrows, of Washington, D. C., was awarded the Navy cross.)

"His submarine, in which we have the honor of holding this ceremony, sank 33,500 tons of enemy shipping on the same patrol. In every respect she is a whale of a ship. . . .

"Our aviation personnel continues to display outstanding seamanship and valor in the rescue of flight crews forced down at sea.

"The extraordinary number of such rescues has been of the greatest importance not only as a morale factor but in saving for future combat many highly trained veterans."

Lieut. Com. Thomas L. Wogan, Coronado, Cal., received the Navy Cross for the submarine sinking of one enemy freighter and one transport despite determined opposition.

TOKYO TREACHERY
. . . gave an unrighteous power to Japan, but the time will come when United Nations' Might shall exact a terrifying retribution for Japanese perfidy.
Are You Doing Your Part for Victory?
Good Food CARL'S (Next Door to Loew's)
709 WASHINGTON
It's Smart to say, "Meet Me at Carl's"

Army-bound? A photograph is your best parting gift to your family
MARTIN SCHWEIG
FINE PHOTOGRAPHY
4927 Delmar Bl. RO. 3000

WE WANT
CAMERAS
for CASH
Highest Prices—Get Money at Once
CAMERA EXCHANGE
2650 PARK AVE., at Ohio St.

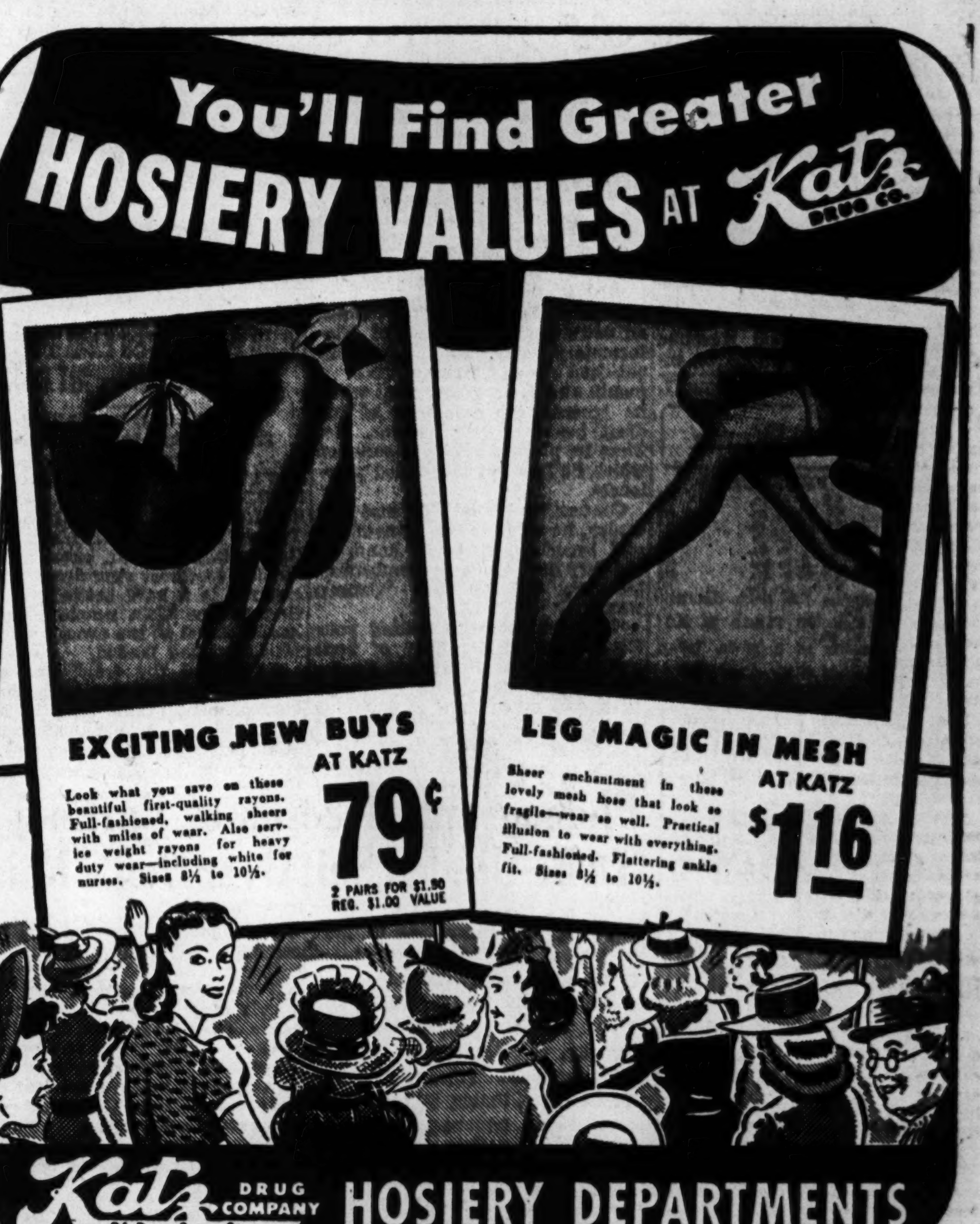
DIAMONDS WANTED
We will buy your diamonds . . . Get our offer before selling.
Maritz Jewelers
since 1894
411 NORTH TENTH ST.
(KINLOCH BUILDING)
Second Floor

JACCARD'S
Saint Louis
Mermod-Jaccard-King Jewelry Co.

$3.50*
$2.75*
$1.50*
Silver Gifts for Summer Hospitality
Cigarette Holder in plated silver, beaded edge. Holds 15 cigarettes. 3 inches tall — — — — $2.75*
Coasters in plated silver with wood base, ea. $1.50*
Shell Candy Dish in silver plate, 6 inches in diameter — — — — — — — — — — $3.50*
*Plus 10% Federal Tax
Write or Call Peggy Brooks for Mail or Phone Orders—
Sta. 335 Sorry, No C. O. D.'s
Locust at Ninth (1) MERMOD-JACCARD-KING MAin 3975

THE NEW PAY AS YOU GO
PAYROLL
RECORDING SYSTEM . . .
COST AS LOW AS $8.75
CERTIFIED METHOD
NO FILES NEEDED
FOR ALL BUSINESS
SIMPLE, EASY TO USE
THE SHELBY SALESBOOK CO.
THE FLESH CO.
911 LOCUST • CEntral 2515

You'll Find Greater
HOSIERY VALUES AT Katz DRUG CO.



EXCITING NEW BUYS AT KATZ
Look what you save on these beautiful first-quality rayons. Full-fashioned, walking sheers with miles of wear. Also service weight rayons for heavy duty wear—including white for nurses. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
79¢
2 PAIRS FOR $1.50
REG. $1.00 VALUE
LEG MAGIC IN MESH AT KATZ
Sheer enchantment in these lovely mesh hose that look so fragile—wear so well. Practical illusion to wear with everything. Full-fashioned. Flattering ankle fit. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
$1.16
Katz DRUG COMPANY 26-Dept. Super Stores HOSIERY DEPARTMENTS
HODIAMONT AND EASTON 700 LOCUST 6150 NATURAL BRIDGE

ASSEMBLY TO END ITS SESSION ON OR BEFORE SATURDAY

Both Houses Agree to Recess Until Aug. 23 So Bailey Group Can Continue Inquiry.

BANK LOAN BILL FIGHT IS DROPPED

Backers Give Up When They Decide They Can't Count on 18 Votes Needed for Action.

By CURTIS A. BETTS
State Political Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY July 15.—Both houses of the Legislature today adopted a resolution to end the legislative session on or before Saturday, but to remain in recess until Monday, Aug. 23, when the Legislature will adjourn sine die. Either house may be convened by its presiding officer within the recess period, but the whole Legislature may be recalled into session only by agreement of the presiding officers.

The announced purpose of the recess is to give the Bailey investigation committee in the House power to continue its inquiry into the affairs of the Public Expenditure Survey. Legislative committees lose all power when the Assembly finally adjourns.

Bankers Drop Fight.

Missouri bankers and their attorneys made known today their decision to abandon the effort to revive the bank loan bill, following the adverse report of the Senate Banking Committee. After a careful check, they decided they could not count on the 18 votes necessary to override the committee's report and place the measure on the Senate calendar.

Before accepting defeat, the backers of the bill tried to place political pressure on Republican Senators to support the bill, which would have permitted banks to make small loans at rates higher than their present legal limit.

Within the past few days A. D. (Bud) Welsh, chairman of the St. Louis County Election Board, was added to the force of lawyers supporting the bank loan bill, consisting previously of Robert J. Kratky and Robert Niell Jr. of St. Louis, and former State Senator Allen McReynolds of Carthage. Welsh and Kratky devoted their time to Republican Senators.

There were reports yesterday afternoon that the necessary 16 votes, or even 19, had been obtained by the bill's supporters, but these reports were followed by the discovery that one or more of those counted on had slipped. It seemed that there were three or four senators who were willing to cast the eighteenth vote for the motion to place the bill on the calendar, but none willing to cast the fifteenth, sixteenth or seventeenth vote.

One Bill Passed.

The Senate last night passed the loan and investment company act but with amendments which will necessitate its return to the House for concurrence.

This bill had been held in the Senate Banking Committee by Senator Emery W. Allison, chairman, with the bankers' bill and the credit union bill, which also was reported adversely yesterday afternoon. It was designed to correct abuses in the lending business by a group of loan and investment companies.

It places them under the control of the State Commissioner of Finance, and drastically limits their use of the investigation fee and hazard charge in making loans. It has been the custom of some companies to make small loans and to require their renewal weekly or monthly and each time charge a $1 fee for investigation of the credit of the borrower. On automobile loans some companies have made a flat charge of $20 as a "hazard" fee, which gave the borrower the right to turn over the car to the lender at any time in full payment of the debt, no matter what the condition of the car.

The bill passed by the House limits the investigation fee to two per cent of the amount of the loan and the hazard fee five per cent of the amount of the loan, with a minimum charge of $5 and a maximum of $20 regardless of the size of the loan. It provides that neither charge can be made to the same borrower more than once in any six months period.

Henry Fonda Denies Paternity Charge; 'Never Met the Woman'

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

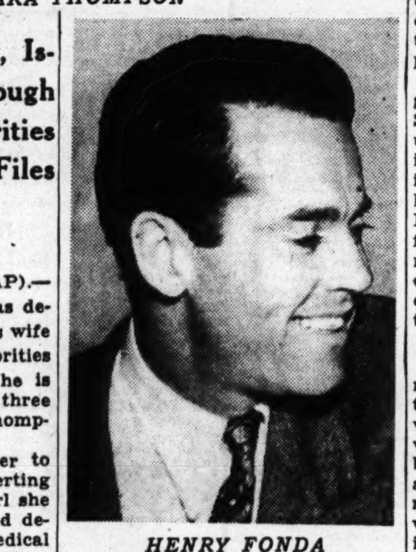
BARBARA THOMPSON

Actor, Now in Navy, Issues Denial Through Wife and Authorities After Divorcee Files Suit.

LOS ANGELES, July 15 (AP).—Movie Actor Henry Fonda has denied categorically, through his wife and through naval authorities where he is stationed, that he is the father of a daughter born three weeks ago to Mrs. Barbara Thompson, 25-year-old divorcee.

The denials were in answer to Mrs. Thompson's suit asserting Fonda is the father of the girl she has named Sharon Fonda and demanding that he pay $5000 medical expenses, $10,000 attorney fees, $2500 court costs and $2000 monthly support.

Fonda, now a Navy quartermaster third class attached to a destroyer, phoned his wife yesterday from Seattle. Mrs. Fonda, the former Frances Brokaw, reported: "Henry told me he didn't know the girl and had never met her. He denied the charges emphatically and said the suit was ridiculous."



HENRY FONDA

Mrs. Thompson, who said she met Fonda in Imperial, Cal., in September, 1942, is the mother of three other children, Arnest, 7, and Jo Anne and Carole Ann, 6-year-old twins. Court records disclosed she was divorced Aug. 13, 1942, from Oliver C. Thompson, 35, then a naval warrant officer.

TWO MORE LIQUOR INSPECTORS HEARD IN WALLACH CASE

Defense of County Prosecuting Attorney in Ouster Proceeding Expected Next Week.

The parade of liquor law violation records, constituting the State's case for ouster of Prosecuting Attorney Stanley Wallach of St. Louis County, continued at today's session of the hearing in Clayton Courthouse. The State, charging Wallach with neglecting his law enforcement duties, expects to complete its testimony tomorrow, and the defense probably will be heard next week.

Witnesses today were George Liebig and George D. McCarthy, State liquor inspectors, following reading of depositions of Frank Scheible, former agent now in war service. Liebig and McCarthy testified that they visited Linders' Super-Market, Manchester and Woodlawn avenues, Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor day, and that Mrs. Liebig, who was with them, asked Proprietor Edward Linders for a bottle of gin, which he got for her, though saying he did not sell liquor on Sunday "as a general rule." Linders, it was brought out, said afterward that he thought the men were State Highway Department employes.

The Rev. Jasper C. Caston, Negro, Sixth Ward member of the St. Louis Board of Aldermen and until last February a State liquor inspector, testified as to two cases in which he charged Negro tavern keepers with violation of the law. In one prosecution, he said, he failed to testify because the summons for his appearance in justice court came too late; in the other case, he was unable to identify the proprietor as the seller.

Uncertain on Cases' Outcome.

Other cases related by the witnesses today and yesterday, as in the sessions at Jefferson City last week, were instances of sale of whisky by holders of 3.2 per cent beer licenses, or of no license at all, or of sales after hours Sunday morning. In some cases evidence was taken away by the inspectors, in other cases none was taken; there were cases in which the witnesses could identify the sellers, others in which they could not. Usually, they were unable to state what final disposition had been made of the cases.

Commissioner Roscoe P. Conkling of St. Joseph, presiding at the hearing, asked yesterday where there would be testimony later as to disposition of several cases testified to by former Inspector Verne Baker, which, Conkling remarked, "appear to hang in the air."

"Certainly," replied Jacob M. Lashly, chief defense counsel, "that's our side of this case." The defense, it is expected, will show that a number of the cases were placed before grand juries, and that those bodies refused to vote indictments. The defense contends that the present liquor laws, particularly that prohibiting sale by the drink in unincorporated areas, have proved impossible of enforcement.

Baker testified as to a charge against Tom Scheck, proprietor of the Hilltop Tavern, 9217 Gravois road, of selling liquor without a license, and said the case was filed in Justice of the Peace A. G. Janopoulo's Court, and that the Justice in July, 1941, told the Prosecuting Attorney to file a brief. "So far as I know," the witness said, "the Court is still studying the brief."

Sold Him Drink, Pointed to Clock.

Baker, who is now supervisor of the Cape Girardeau enforcement district, testified that Charles F. Dobbins, proprietor of an inn on Hall's Ferry road, sold him whisky early on Sunday morning, Jan. 19, 1941, and that Dobbins pointed to the clock, showing the time to be 35 minutes after midnight, and said he had to disregard the legal closing time to make any money.

CLARK CONFERS WITH ROOSEVELT FOR 90 MINUTES

Believed to Have Talked About Investigation of Postwar Aviation by Subcommittee.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Senator Bennett Clark (Dem.), Missouri, a bitter opponent of many administration domestic and international policies, conferred for an hour and a half late yesterday with President Roosevelt at the White House at the President's invitation.

The unusual meeting was interpreted in some political quarters as an attempt by the President to patch up past differences. The theory behind this speculation was that both are expected to be candidates for re-election next year. A more plausible theory is that the President wanted to reach an understanding with Clark, who is chairman of a Senate subcommittee to investigate postwar civil aviation, on the scope of the subcommittee's activities. The subcommittee is scheduled to begin its investigation in September.

Clark declined to discuss his talk with the President but it is known that he asked Secretary of State Hull not to make any commitments at a prospective United Nations conference on postwar aviation until the subcommittee had had an opportunity to make its own investigation. Secretary Hull, it is understood, was noncommital. Clark indicated that postwar civil aviation was discussed with the President yesterday but declined to say whether an agreement had been reached.

At the start of the conference the President thanked the Missouri Senator for his help in getting extension of the trade agreements act for two years and congratulated him on his persistent fight against the rider to the urgency deficiency bill ordering the discharge of three Federal employes for alleged "subversive affiliations."

The President and Clark had described this rider as an unconstitutional "bill of attainder," and the President indicated at his press conference Tuesday that he intended to ignore it.

Postwar Plan of Government-Financed Aviation Drafted.

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP).—A postwar plan of Government-regulated and financed aviation has been drawn up for action by Congress in the fall.

The bill has been drafted in the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee and copies now are circulating among aviation interests for suggestions.

The bill would transform the Civil Aeronautics Authority into the "Civil Aeronautics Commission" with an independent status and sweeping powers for the promotion, regulation and investigation of American aviation.

Sixteen domestic airlines called today for "free and open competition" under private ownership and management, in international aviation after the war. The declaration was included in a notice of intention filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board in which the airlines said they would seek routes to various foreign trade areas.

Asserts Columbia Bottoms Site Would Retard City's Air Progress

Airlines Executive Urges Location of Second Major Airport in Southern Part of St. Louis County.

The full potentialities of St. Louis as a leading air center will be realized much more slowly if Columbia Bottoms is selected for a second major airport instead of a site in South St. Louis County, Amos Culbert, vice-president of American Airlines, told the special airport committee of the Board of Aldermen today.

"St. Louis can develop into a leading position in the airline field," Culbert asserted, "just as it now holds such a position as a railroad center, but proper facilities must be furnished if the potentialities are to be realized."

He pointed out, however, that the airlines' committee which he heads did not wish to rule out Columbia Bottoms as an entirely unsuitable site, but insisted air transportation development could not come so fast there because of adverse weather conditions and its greater distance from the city.

Culbert also developed before the committee the points in opposition to Columbia Bottoms and in favor of a site south of the city which he presented yesterday in a report at a meeting of the City Airport Commission. This report recommended two sites in South St. Louis County.

Both recommended sites are in areas where airports are prohibited by the St. Louis County Planning Commission's major airport plan. Conrad L. Loesch, Planning Commission chairman, who attended yesterday's meeting, said the Planning Commission would not reconsider or change its plan.

The airlines committee recommended that the new airport be located at either the Tesson Ferry site, Gravois road and Lindbergh boulevard, or the Gravois Creek site, Morganford and Bayless roads. It was also urged that the city have a comprehensive survey made of the Tesson Ferry site along the lines of that already made of the Gravois Creek site by the engineering consulting firm of Horner and Shifrin, and that the county revise its zoning plan to the extent necessary to permit the airport to be located at the site chosen and to prohibit the industrialization of the airport area.

In its criticism of the Columbia Bottoms site, the airlines' committee said "the ever-existing flood threats are now apparent to everyone," and asserted the proposed fill to raise the land above high water marks would be "expensive, time-consuming and create substantial maintenance and upkeep costs."

The committee asserted Columbia Bottoms is subject to the "same frequent restrictive metorological conditions as Lambert Field so that in times of fog both fields are likely to be closed in." The south end of the county is generally more free of fog than the northern part, the committee said, and meteorological conditions in St. Louis County are such that when northern part is closed in by weather conditions, the southern section is likely to be open, and vice versa, thus assuring a more continuous and reliable service.

St. Louis is already at a disadvantage in development of air transportation because of the distance of Lambert Field from the centers where traffic originates, the report said, and the Columbia Bottoms location "aggravates even more the present retarding conditions." Either of the southern sites is much closer to city and county traffic centers than Columbia Bottoms, it was asserted.

Max H. Doyne, chairman of the Airport Commission, said members of the commission would be given an opportunity to study the report before another meeting is scheduled to consider "whether there is anything to be done."

4 MORE EXPECTED TO GIVE UP TODAY OVER MOB KILLING

8 Others Have Surrendered—Ex-Sheriff Says He Never Saw Negro That Posse Shot.

Former Sheriff John Trierweiler of Terre Haute, Ind., and three former deputies, who are under indictment with nine other residents of Indiana and Illinois for conspiracy to violate Federal civil rights law in the mob-killing of a Negro last Oct. 12, were expected to surrender today to the United States Marshal at Danville, Ill.

Eight of the nine others surrendered yesterday or posted $2000 bond each. They are James Houston, Ed Garwood, Ernest Poynter, Erret Bozarth, Hubert Tweedy and Charles Price, all of Edgar County, Ill., and Guy Morris and Martin Kiado of Vigo County, Indiana. Kenneth Bozarth of Edgar County, was to appear today at Danville. Arraignment is scheduled for Monday.

Trierweiler, in commenting on the indictment, expressed bewilderment, declaring that neither he nor the three former deputies—James Elliott, Herbert Beasely and Pearl Miller—had ever seen the Negro, James Edward Person, an honorably discharged soldier, who was fatally shot by an unofficial posse after a day's chase from Indiana into Illinois.

They had searched unsuccessfully for Person, he said, in response to telephone calls from farm women who reported a Negro had been appearing at farms at dusk, demanding food. Person was making his way to his home in Tennessee.

It was when he and his deputies returned from an investigation of one of these complaints, Trierweiler said, that he learned Person had just been shot in Illinois, across the Indiana line.

The indictment, returned Tuesday in East St. Louis, charges conspiracy to deprive Person of his constitutional right not to have his liberty or life taken without due process of law, and that the conspiracy was carried out by spreading false rumors that the Negro was threatening farm wives.

Specifically, it charges that, as one of the alleged overt acts, the four defendants who were State officers directed the other defendants in substance to shoot to kill or injure the Negro if they found him.

CIVIL CODE REVISION BILL FINALLY PASSED

Measure, Although Badly Mauled by Legislature, Considered Big Step Forward.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 15.—The Senate today completed passage of the Supreme Court's bill to revise the State's 100-year-old civil code to make possible speedier and cheaper justice in civil actions.

The bill, although badly mauled in its course through the Legislature, finally emerged with many important features intact, and is considered a long step toward improvement of the code.

Extremely technical in character, the bill, which will become a law when signed by the Governor, shortens court proceedings in many respects and provides for quicker action on appeals. Many of the technicalities of the present code which lawyers could take advantage of to prolong litigation are eliminated by the new law.

The principal improvements which the Supreme Court desired to have made and which were defeated by amendments proposed to require that specific objections must be made to jury instructions before being submitted to the jury if they were to be assigned as error on appeal, and that in motions for new trials the allegation of error must be specifically made, and not generally. The House adopted 11 amendments to the bill as it was passed in the Senate, but none of them was objectionable to its advocates and all were accepted by the Senate.

OPA HEAD FORECASTS BEEF SUPPLY INCREASE

Eastern Pleasure Driving Bar to Be Lifted 'As Soon as Possible.'

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP).—Price Administrator Prentiss Brown predicted today that beef-hungry civilians would receive increased supplies as the result of a heavy movement of livestock to market and said the pleasure driving bar in the East would be lifted for A card holders "as soon as possible."

Brown also told a press conference:

1. The price of corn will remain at present levels. He said corn was moving to market under the present price regulation now that "uncertainty" has been eliminated by the House Agriculture Committee's refusal to require higher prices, as proposed by the Senate.

2. There is no "present move" to place ceiling at the live animal level on beef, because OPA wants to give the industry "every chance to work out the problem" and a beef ceiling would be "most difficult to work out."

3. He now is discussing with Food Administrator Marvin Jones a proposed maximum price on live hogs, but declined to predict whether it would be put into effect.

4. The oil situation is better, the war demand remaining the uncertain factor in the situation. Brown said he had always opposed the pleasure driving bar, "except and unless absolutely necessary," feeling that A card holders should be permitted to use their small rations as they see fit. The pleasure driving bar in the Northeastern states will be lifted as soon as possible, but holders of B, C and T books must continue to use their rations for specific purposes.

Simultaneously Secretary Ickes, the petroleum administrator, said he was providing all gasoline possible for Eastern motorists, and no easing of driving restrictions was foreseeable.

U. S. CONCILIATOR TAKES HAND IN EAST SIDE REFINERY STRIKE

Representatives of 400 construction employes on strike at the refinery of the Standard Oil Co., Wood River, Ill., and officers of the M. W. Kellogg Contracting Co. met with Federal Labor Conciliator A. E. Johnson of St. Louis today in an attempt to iron out differences which resulted in a suspension of work yesterday and today. The Kellogg company is constructing a catalytic cracking unit for manufacture of aviation gasoline for the Army and Navy.

The workers left their jobs in protest against being penalized for stopping work ahead of quitting time to walk about a mile to the main gate of the plant, where time clocks are situated.

EX-CONVICT GETS 5 YEARS FOR FORUM CAFETERIA HOLDUP

Arthur Joseph Coussen, former convict, today was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for robbery of the Forum Cafteria, 307 North Seventh street. He pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorious.

The robber, 43 years old, was captured on June 2 a few minutes after he forced a cashier to give him $59. Ivan H. Light, attorney, heard three shots fired by a policeman and seized Coussen as he ran from an alley near the cafeteria.

SCOTT FIELD TO CONTINUE EXCLUSIVELY AS RADIO SCHOOL

The Army Air Forces school at Scott Field, Ill., will continue to train only radio personnel despite a change in organization of the Air Forces which makes the field a part of the new Army Air Forces Training Command.

In clarification of yesterday's announcement of the change an officer at the field said today the functions of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command and the Flying Training Command have been combined under the new title, but the functions of individual units remain the same. Scott Field was under the supervision of the Technical Training Command.

AMBULANCE DRIVERS DROP THREAT OF WAGE STRIKE

A delegation of city ambulance drivers today told Henry S. Caulfield, Director of Public Welfare, that they were withdrawing their threat to strike tomorrow unless their wages were advanced to $175 a month. The city's 18 ambulance drivers now receive $133.

Caulfield said that he would make an investigation "with a view of remedying any injustice of wages and working conditions which the drivers may suffer."

Representatives of 10 drivers expressed dissatisfaction with the city's comprehensive compensation plan which provides that drivers shall be gradually increased to a top of $160 a month by 1947.

EYE Quiz
Question? Why do my eyes feel strained and tired?
Answer: Let our Dr. Lappeman tell you. Come in for an examination. Correctly fitted glasses will help solve your eye problems and bring blessed relief.
Complete Glasses as Low as 50c per Week
ARONBERG'S Credit Jewelers SIXTH & LOCUST

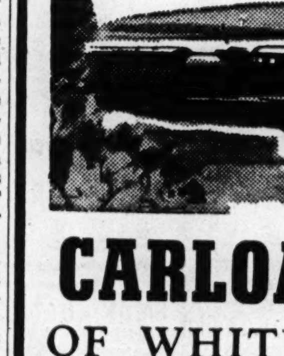
OVERHEARD AT WOHL'S
"At noon we're regulars, our bunch; Because your food is best for lunch."
WOHL'S FOR FINE FOODS 214 N. SEVENTH

Downtown Service . . . Uptown Convenience
Wolff's 6301 DELMAR BL.
UNUSUAL DRESSES
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Nights Till 9

Chile Con Carne
F/E FOOD SHOPS
AIR-CONDITIONED
Our own famous recipe Mexican chile, served with crisp crackers—it's a real treat 20c
611 Locust 119 N. 8th 912 Washington 3563 Olive 1018 Market

LOANS
Get Money Quick!
ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY OR VALUABLES
WHY SELL? GET A LOAN! 2% PER MONTH Monthly Reductions Accepted
St. Louis' Oldest Jewelry and Loan Experts
PERLES & CO.
LICENSED-BONDED
PAWNBROKERS 707 PINE

We Bring the Pacific Ocean to You!

TOPMOST-AMERICAN LADY Brand
Packed in 5-Lb. Tins
CARLOAD OF WHITE . . . FRESH, FROZEN CRABMEAT


Direct to
GENERAL GROCER CO.
Distributors
MANHATTAN COFFEE COBCUT CORN
TOPMOST-AMERICAN LADY PRODUCTS

Before It's Too Late
OWN THE FUR COAT YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED!
Choose Now During Our Annual
AUGUST FUR EVENT
Not until Victory is won will it be again possible to assemble such a vast assortment of top quality furs. Choose now from the choicest peltries, fashioned into magnificent fur coats by master craftsmen . . . Coats that will give many seasons of service.
Furs Like These May Soon Be Just a Memory
RUSSIAN CARACUL ——— $149
SABLE BLEND MUSKRAT —— $169
TIPPED SKUNK ——— $198
TULPER'S Furriers
305 N. SEVENTH — SECOND FLOOR Opposite Famous-Barr — 705 OLIVE STREET

UMW OF ILLINOIS 'LOAN' CASE SENT TO JUSTICE OFFICE

Continued From Page One.

spect the books of the UMW, and after the first stories had appeared in the Post-Dispatch, Edmundson made a hurried trip to Washington to confer with Lewis. He boasted later to associates that thanks to Lewis's "political pull" there would be no action taken.

Attorney General Biddle has had the case for more than a month. Contrary to statements made at the Department of Justice, it was reviewed by Treasury lawyers. While they were somewhat less confident than Morgenthau of the ultimate outcome, they passed it along to the Justice Department for appropriate action.

Decision Rests With Biddle.

Final decision rests, of course, with the Attorney General. There have been other instances during the Roosevelt administration of failure to take action in income tax cases pressed by the Treasury. The most notorious involved a number of Louisiana politicians at the time that Homer S. Cummings was Attorney General.

Shortly after the Post-Dispatch disclosed the details of the Mine B transaction, as investigated by revenue agents, another exclusive story was published telling how the UMW had invested more than a million dollars of UMW funds in private mining companies through a wholly-owned subsidiary of UMW, Lemurken, Inc. Well over half of this amount went into the Rocky Mountain Fuel Co. in Colorado, which is controlled by Josephine Roche, a former assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Miss Roche was at one time in the inner New Deal circle. Highly placed New Dealers sought to obtain funds for her which she might use to save her coal properties from bankruptcies.

Lewis Reported Approached.

At one time, in an interval when he held no public office, Attorney General Biddle went with Miss Roche to ask Jesse Jones, head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, if he would invest in her company. The request was refused. Later persons high in the Roosevelt administration are said to have interceded with Lewis on Miss Roche's behalf. This may now prove an embarrassment in the handling of the Treasury case against Edmundson.

Thomas Kennedy, Secretary-Treasurer of UMW, declined to say just how much was "invested" in the Rocky Mountain Fuel Co. At the time of the Post-Dispatch disclosures he referred to a UMW "investment" in Mine B. The payments were made secretly, without knowledge of the rank and file.

Morgenthau was asked about the Edmundson-Elshoff case at his press conference today. The question followed reports of a sharp difference between the Secretary of the Treasury and the Attorney General over the findings of the Internal Revenue Bureau's Intelligence Division. Morgenthau confined himself to saying that the case had been referred to the Justice Department some time ago but his impatience was evident to reporters.

Possible NLRB Action.

Another phase of the Mine B case has been under consideration here. There may have been a conspiracy to violate, the National Labor Relations Act in view of the fact that the Progressive Miners won a clear victory in a Labor Board election, according to some lawyers who have studied the dossier. No action has come from the Labor Board either.

Asked about reports that his committee intended to go into the matter, Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri, chairman of the War Investigating Committee, said that he had no plans.

DANDRUFF

SCALES CAN BE REMOVED

● Your hair will look better, and your scalp will feel healthier if you let Thomas remove those itchy dandruff scales. The reliable, 20-year proved Thomas method does far more than remove dandruff scales—it makes your scalp tingle with a new, fresh, healthy feeling that you'll positively enjoy. Come in today for FREE consultation (in private) and see for yourself exactly how Thomas treatment works.

THE THOMAS
411 N. SEVENTH
701-702 Ambassador Bldg.
AIR-CONDITIONED
(Both Men and Women Treated)
HOURS—11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
SATURDAY—10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

PAY CHECKS CASHED

Katz FRIDAY and SATURDAY Sale

PRICES GOOD AT ALL 3 SUPER STORES
• WELLSTON Hodiament and Easton • DOWNTOWN 7th and Locust • PINE LAWN 6150 Natural Bridge Road

$5.00 De Luxe Khaki ZIPPER BAG
This Bag is waterproof and fire-resistant and stands alone when empty. Three lengths of zippers to choose from —16-inch, 17-inch, and 18-inch.
Made of Heavy Canvas and Finished in Regulation Khaki Color.
Reg. $3.98 Value $2.95

WHITE GOODS
50c Muskogee BATH TOWEL. 22x44 inches — 37c
35c Turkish BATH TOWEL. 20x40 inches — 23c
50c Cannon BATH TOWEL. 20x40-in. 39c
Cannon FACE TOWEL. 17x30-in. 15c
Cannon HAND TOWEL. 15x26-in. 19c

Watch Straps
Genuine Calfskin and Pig Grain
Sturdy and sweatproof in black, brown or tan—sizes to fit any man's watch.
75c Values 49c
50c Values 29c

$1.00 SLIP-EZE SHOWER SHOES
Made of heavy, durable canvas with heavy corded soles. Washable and sanitary. Can be used in the locker room or shower.
IDEAL FOR SERVICEMEN 59c

PICTURE FRAMES
Different colors, sizes and styles.
$2.00 Leatherette Double Picture Frame — $1.19
$2.50 Leatherette Double Picture Frame. 8x10-inch embossed— $1.98
$2.50 Wood Easel Picture Frame, mahogany or maple finish, holds 8x10-in. photo. $1.49

75c Sport CREW HATS
Just what the fellows all want to go with their crew haircuts. Wide assortment of colors — 39c

PATENTED AZURINE SUN GLASSES
To filter out harmful rays and to protect your eyes from glare, wind, and dust.
Crystal Frames 69c

Sale of Quality STATIONERY
See Katz' wide selection of sizes and kinds.
75c HILLCREST BOX STATIONERY 60 SHEETS 50 ENVELOPES 43c
$1.00 HAVENHILL STATIONERY 60 SHEETS 50 ENVELOPES Fine Vellum Paper — 59c
$2 DRURY LANE STATIONERY 80 SHEETS 60 ENVELOPES Ripple and Linen Finishes — 98c

EXTRA SPECIAL
PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA, 50c — 24c
EX-LAX CHOCOLATE LAXATIVE, 25c — 12c
LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER, 55c — 29c
ALCOHOL ISOPROPYL RUBBING COMP.—PT. — 16c
ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN—BOTTLE OF 100 — 29c
IPANA TOOTH PASTE, 50c — 29c
SIMILAC POWDERED MILK, $1.25 — 79c
TUMS FOR INDIGESTION — 3 FOR 17c
MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO, $1.00 — 59c
ANACIN ANTI-PAIN TABLETS, 25c — 12c
VASELINE BLUE SEAL, WHITE, 10c — 2 FOR 13c
POLIDENT PLATE CLEANSER, 60c — 39c
MURINE FOR THE EYES, 60c — 34c
HINKLE PILLS—BOTTLE OF 100 — 9c
BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM, 50c — 29c
SODIUM FLUORIDE ROACH POWDER, POUND — 21c
PABLUM BABY CEREAL, 50c — 29c
MENNEN'S ANTISEPTIC BABY OIL, 50c — 29c
PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC, 75c — 59c
SHINOLA SHOE POLISH, 10c — 2 FOR 13c
MUM DEODORANT, 60c — 39c
GRIFFIN'S ALL-WHITE SHOE POLISH, 25c — 14c
LYSOL DISINFECTANT, 60c — 32c
INSULIN REG. 10cc-U-40 — 59c
PETROSYLLIUM CHOICE No. 1 OR 2, $1.00 — 59c
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

PERSONAL NEEDS
KOTEX
Box of 12 for — 22c or 2 for 43c
Economy Box of — 54 for 89c
QUEST Deodorant Powder — 31c
KURBS For Pain Relief — 23c
$2.50 Tiny Trainer TOILET SEAT Makes training baby much easier $1.39
Johnson and Johnson BAND-AIDS Sterilized adhesive bandages, mercurochrome or plain Pkg. of 36 — 23c
10c Santro NIPPLES Can be sterilized by boiling. One or three holes. 3 for 25c

DINE ON KATZ AIR-CONDITIONED SILVER BALCONY
FRIDAY LUNCHEON FRIED WHITING With Tartar Sauce
• Whipped Potatoes • String Beans • Hot Roll and Butter • Choice of Ice Tea or Coffee 45c

WHOLE NATURAL VITAMIN B COMPLEX BEZON
Potent Complete Natural Balanced Convenient to Take
NEW LOW PRICE
MONTH'S SUPPLY $1.98 BOTTLE OF 100 CAPSULES $4.95

GRAY HAIR Can It Be Changed With VITAMINS?
Good Housekeeping Magazine tests with 10 mg per day Calcium Pantothenate showed that 88% were successful in one to six months by the presence of a few growing hairs that were gray or white at the outer ends and pigmented near the roots due to a deficiency of that vitamin.
CAPAB—Calcium Pantothenate (Anti-Gray-Hair-Factor)
With Thiamin Chloride, plus B Complex from yeast. Formula for each tablet: Calcium Pantothenate, 10 mg; Thiamin Chloride (B1), 333 units; plus B Complex from yeast.
50 days' supply — $2.50
100 days' supply — $4.50

GRAY HAIR GOES IN ONE SIMPLE APPLICATION!
Instant CLAIROL is only 89c
● Instant Clairol tints "old-looking" gray hair to shining, youthful-looking, new color in one easy, complete application! The original shampoo tint, Instant Clairol is your assurance that every application will result in natural-looking, beautiful color for your hair. Can be used before or after a permanent wave.
$1.25 Size, 89c
*Caution: Use only as directed on label

SALE! Modess SANITARY NAPKINS
3 DOZEN IN SPECIAL SALE PACK 59c
(Regular Price, 1 box of 12, 22c)

RED HOT COUPON — CRYSTAL WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP 4 Giant Bars 15c WITH THIS COUPON Good with any 25c purchase except at Cigar Counter and does not include other soap or grocery items. Good Friday and Saturday, July 16 and 17. Limit 4 Bars
RED HOT COUPON — Irradiated PET MILK LARGE CAN With This Coupon One Red Point 7½c Limit 2
RED HOT COUPON — Carton of 50 BOOK MATCHES With This Coupon 11c Limit 2 Cartons

Katz Great Summer Sale of BEVERAGE SETS
7-PIECE DIMON-CUT SET; Six 9-Ounce Water Tumblers. One 2½-Quart Ice-Lipped Pitcher to Match — 39c
ORCHARD CRYSTAL 16-PIECE VINTAGE SET; 8 Tumblers; 8 Coasters to Match. Complete Set — $1.00
GENUINE LIBBEY GOLD BAND TUMBLERS; 6 9½-Ounce Safedge Tumblers in Handy Package — 39c
RUBY HOBNAIL BEVERAGE PITCHER. 60-Ounce — 15c
9-PIECE HIBALL SET; 8 Tumblers and Matching Ice Tub. Set Complete — $1.00
HI-BOY TALL BEVERAGE TUMBLERS; 7 inches High. 14-Ounce Capacity; Set of 8 — 69c
LARGE CRYSTAL GLASS CONSOLE OR FRUIT BOWL — 19c
HEAVY CRYSTAL GLASS BONBON DISH — 98c
8-OUNCE CRYSTAL GLASS WATER TUMBLERS — 3 for 10c

Fresh SALTED NUT MEATS
SUGAR GLAZED JORDAN ALMONDS Fresh and Delicious ½ Pound 49c
Salted Whole CASHEW NUTS Large Chewy Nuts Freshly Roasted ½ Pound 59c
SALTED JUMBO PEANUTS Large Delicious Nuts ½ Pound 23c
Salted Broken CASHEW NUTS Delicious Tidbits ½ Pound 49c
PARTY MIX NUTS • Cashews • Brazils • Jumbo Peanuts One Pound 49c

Sale! SPORTING GOODS
LET'S PLAY SOFTBALL BASEBALL
39c Twelve-inch Plastic-Dipped SOFTBALL — 25c
60c Official SOFTBALL BAT — 39c
$1.00 No. 16 Official SOFTBALL BAT — 79c
$1.25 "Joe DiMaggio" Official BASEBALL — 89c
$4.95 Value SIX-BALL CROQUET SET The Ideal Home Sport $3.49
Ben Pearson COCK ROBIN ARCHERY SET • Bow • Target • Quiver and 4 Arrows Complete. $1.95
$6.00 Wilson "Don Budge" TENNIS RACKET $4.95
SILVER DEUCE GOLF BALLS The golf ball that goes farther, truer. 49c Each 3 for $1.45

Katz BEAUTY FOR MORALE
HELENA RUBINSTEIN CREAM DEODORANT Sure, Gentle Protection on Summer Days 50c
MANICURE SCISSORS Precision Steel $1.00
De Raymond TRIO COLOGNE SET Three colognes in a clever box. Delightful fragrances to keep you cool all summer. • Sentimental PINX • Saucy DEVILTRY • Gay MIMEY Set of 3 $1.69
25c CHERAMY Floral TALCUM Delightful floral scents. 19c
Friendship's Garden BATH SALTS 8 sticks containing your favorite scents. $1.00
$2.00 Barbara Gould CLEANSING CREAM The deep-pore cleanser. $1.25 Plus Tax
$1 Jergens MORNING GLORY COLOGNE It's New! You'll Like It! 89c
"DARK EYES" Darkens Lashes 4 to 5 Weeks in One Application It's Indelible, Does Not Harden or Break Lashes. Gives Eyes Natural Dark Beauty. Reg. $1 Size 89c
TIM DEODORANT 2-ounce size. For personal daintiness. 39c
75c Eaton's APPLE BLOSSOM Cologne Scent of dew-drenched apple blossoms. 25c

Sale HOME and DAILY NEEDS
10c Servette TABLE MATS Plastic coated for easy cleaning. Set of 8 39c
$3.50 Reversible Padded CHAIR SEAT 3 sizes. Comfortable and serviceable. $1.98
Don't Get a Painful Sunburn! Use a KATZ Preventive
60c SKOL for Suntan — 49c
50c GABY Suntan Lotion, 45c
35c SQUIBB Sunburn Cream, 29c
60c NORWICH Suntan Lotion — 49c
50c UNGUENTINE—for Sunburn — 39c
Glass Whistling TEAKETTLE With silver-plated whistle that lets you know when the water is boiling. $1.39
Black Fibre LUNCH KIT Plenty of room for pint thermos bottle. 49c
75c Multicolored SHOPPING BAG Attractive cloth bag. 49c
$1.50 FILE-AWAY CHEST For all your gadgets at home or office. 98c
JIFFY 1-CUP COFFEE MAKER Fits over your cup to make an exact serving for one. Make your coffee ration go farther. 25c
Sparkling Glass Range-TEC SKILLET Easy to clean. Can't rust. 7-inch size. 79c
55c GEM Single Edge RAZOR BLADES 12 for 39c
Edgeworth SMOKING TOBACCO A Ripe Mellow Pipe Tobacco 16-Oz. Glass Jar 98c
Servicemen's Wood Novelty Insignia CIGARETTE CASES Choice of Insignia $1.00
Union Leader SMOKING TOBACCO A Rich Tobacco for Pipe or Cigarette 14-Ounce Size — 59c

$2.50 Value "COMMANDO" SMOKE STAND
Solid birchwood, finished in walnut, 21½ inches high. Sparkling glass ash tray, 5¾-in. wide, that is easy to clean.
SPECIAL $1.98

Triple XXX Glass DOUBLE BOILER
An easy-to-clean boiler made of heat-proof glass. Can be used as:
• 1-Quart Covered Saucepan • 1½-Quart Covered Saucepan • Double Broiler
$1.99

FIREKING OVEN GLASS SET
Guaranteed for One Year
• 10½-In. Utility Pan • 6—6-Oz. Custard Cups • 1½-Qt. Casserole & Cover • 8¾-inch Pie-pan • 9½-In. Loaf Pan
$1.75 Value! $1.39
Mail Orders Shipped—Express Collect

Lady Statuettes
Dainty figurines to add new grace to an occasional table, fireside mantel, or a bedroom table. Done in lovely pastel shades. Modern and old-world figures.
$1.29

16-PIECE IVORY GLASS DINNERWARE SET
Attractive design in off-white or old ivory.
• 4 Large Dinner Plates • 4 Dessert Dishes • 4 Cups • 4 Saucers 99c

FOR SUMMER BAKING FIRE KING OVENWARE
You can see how the bottom crust is browning in Fire King pie plates.
8⅜-inch Pie Plate — 10c
9-inch Pie Plate — 15c
9⅝-inch Pie Plate — 20c

85c Value HEAVY TIN Refuse or Storage CAN
For sugar, home canning or refuse 59c

SUMMER NEEDS
Since you can't travel this summer, why not enjoy a picnic or week-end camping trip?
$2.95 White Canvas Folding Cots — $2.19
• Heavy White Canvas • Hardwood Frame • Metal Braces
$1.75 BLUE RIBBON OUTING JUG Holds one gallon of liquid. Keeps it hot or cold $1.29
$1.50 PICNIC BASKET Wood with hinged lid and double handles. Large size — 98c
75c PORCH PILLOW Comfy, gay pillows for your home or porch — 39c
SAVADAY PICNIC PLATES For Parties or Picnics — 12 for 9c

RED HOT COUPON — 15c APPROVED WAX PAPER To keep foods fresh and crisp. Ideal for sandwiches. With This Coupon 8½c Limit 2
RED HOT COUPON — HOLLYWOOD GARDENIA OATMEAL SOAP With This Coupon 5½c Limit 4
RED HOT COUPON — 48-Lb. Empty Flour Sacks Large size, heavy. Make excellent dish, polishing and wiping cloths. With This Coupon 8½c Limit 6
RED HOT COUPON — HOME CANNERS! Top Seal or Lipped FRUIT JAR RUBBERS Box of 12 for 4½c Limit one dozen boxes With This Coupon.
RED HOT COUPON — FINAP SANITARY NAPKINS Box of 12 With This Coupon 14½c Limit 2
RED HOT COUPON — 25c LUXOR FACE POWDER Beautiful Clinging Powder With This Coupon 14c Limit 1
RED HOT COUPON — 35c Value Four-Piece MIXING BOWL SET Crystal Glass Graduated Sizes With This Coupon Set of 4 19c Limit 2 Sets

Dramatic Story of Paratroops' Fight

Continued From Page One.

derlies, as well as infantry and engineers.

Two of his best men were killed on either side of him but Swingler kept on, creeping under machine-gun cross-fire. In a defile he came upon a Mark IV tank, beside which stood two of its crew. One hand grenade killed both and the tank retreated, while Swingler hollered for an antitank gun.

One group of six parachutists, later augmented to 14, knocked off half a dozen pillboxes along the coast, taking 250 prisoners. Sometimes our men were wounded or killed but more often it was the enemy.

Two Yanks Take 200 Prisoners.

There was the case of Pvt. Robert Games, Norfolk, Va., a clerk in the headquarters company. He should be dead. Attacking a pillbox, Games crept in close, when the enemy fired 70 rounds and then pitched three hand grenades at him, knocking him unconscious. He awoke inside the pillbox, stripped naked. Half an hour later the Americans attacked again and destroyed the pillbox, killing all the Italians, but he was not scratched.

Sometimes our men did not take many prisoners, after rescuing some of ours and finding them naked or otherwise mistreated.

Sergt. David Rosenkarantz, Los Angeles, and Corp. Lee Black, Jackson, Tenn., stumbled on 200 Italians and were captured. But the Italians held a conference and decided they wanted to surrender to the Americans. Rosenkarantz and Black agreed to turn them over at the first opportunity. Then everyone sat down to dinner and wine provided by the mayor. As soon as the Yanks appeared after daylight, the Italian Colonel formed his command, and headed by Rosenkarantz and Black, they marched, singing, to give themselves up.

Yanks Land in Wrong Area.

Actually the parachutists' mission started under most inauspicious circumstances for the entire team was dropped by troop carriers 30 to 50 miles from the planned objective. Instead of jumping inland in front of the center force to cut off enemy reinforcements, destroy strong points and otherwise soften up the seaborne landing, the group of paratroops jumped in front of another force farther out.

While the moon was dipping low along the western horizon we came in over the sea, a mighty armada of transport planes flying in perfect formation. The terrain looked unfamiliar to the team commander, a Colonel from Mount Carmel, Pa., but a red light flashed from the pilot controls.

We had been standing for several minutes in our heavy parachutes, the soldiers weighed down with loads of ammunition, guns and demolitions and this reporter sagged under his own load of noncombatant equipment.

The red light meant that we would be over our objective in a few minutes. They passed quickly. The green jump light flicked, there was a rush down the aisle toward the door and in a moment we were hurling through space. Then there was the snap of shoulders as the 'chute opened.

A brilliant glare illuminated the ground revealing an olive grove instead of the expected wheat field. For a moment most of us thought that ground troops had sent up flares and were opening fire. Then the sickening realization came that the flare was from one of our transports which had broken in two and had burst into flames.

The next moment we were landing.

Writer Hurt in Landing.

Thirty feet from the ground the oscillation swung my body horizontal as I smashed through an olive tree and then to the ground. It was a good landing, all things considered. The others didn't fare as well.

I emerged from my tangled shroud with a wrenched knee, skinned knuckles and bruises, and what was not to appear until later — a cracked rib.

That night we went prowling about in small groups, trying to reach some ground that we could recognize. Before dawn as it turned out later, everyone realized, we had landed in the wrong locality and we had to check to find out in what part of Southern Sicily we were. Then we started a general movement to the northwest toward our original objective.

Many men jumped into the fight right away, landing on machine gun nests or pillboxes. Others soon found their hands full as they ran into Italian strong points along the coast or further inland along strange highways.

We began to lose men, but not many, as the tough, wily troopers rushed the pillboxes. These emplacements were well designed with three-foot cement walls, slits commanding all approaches, 47-millimeter guns and machine guns, and a great deal of wire.

But the troopers had come to kill and they did. Their antitank weapons and grenades drove the gunners from the slits of the pillboxes to be rushed. Well-aimed Garand rifle fire often accomplished the same purpose and within a short while each pillbox surrendered its load of Italians or a few Germans.

That was along the beaches. Inland the fighting continued throughout the day.

Our own group by daylight had increased, including this correspondent and two medical officers, also unarmed, who had been "sweated out" in the dark hours together, to 25 assorted troopers.

And here it might be pointed out that every man who jumps, with the above exceptions, jumps ready to fight, whether he's a cook, company clerk, a rigger or one of the service command, and they fought hard and viciously.

Our executive officer had joined up with us and at his command we moved off in column, with flanking scouts, intending to swing north around Vittoria. That was a day we won't soon forget, particularly this reporter, who had seldom walked more than two miles at a time at home.

The Sicilian countryside was beautiful in its green and yellow colors. Most of the natives greeted us in friendly fashion as we passed, offering wine, water or bread. We trudged along under a hot sun, over plowed fields, through vineyards, grain stubble and cane brakes, and along dusty limestone roads until we got to the outskirts of Vittoria in the morning.

My typewriter, a secondhand portable weighing at least 15 pounds, had been safely dropped in a parachute bundle and recovered. Under the command of a sturdy sergeant major we had gotten the load this far.

Just as we reached the outskirts of the town which we learned contained an Italian garrison, snipers opened up on our scouts a few yards ahead of me. We beat a hasty withdrawal behind a stone fence and there my typewriter was left hidden among the rocks—later to be stolen while the troopers fought back and then withdrew to a point south around Vittoria.

It was march, march, march all afternoon and part of the night until we made a bivouac. A parachutist carries no blankets or clothing other than his jump suit, but despite the chilliness of this country we slept and at dawn were off again.

Far out of town we encountered our Colonel and a small party preparing to attack the enemy holding the hill up a road 29 kilometers (about 18 miles) out of Gela.

Our own group had increased in force. It fought a hard battle to accomplish its original mission.

Despite the smallness of his force the Colonel went into position on the lower hill in the orchard and then began working through the tall grass, gnarled little trees and vineyards.

The opposing armored grenadiers fought b_ck with their fast firing machineguns, Mausers, artillery and mortars.

Our first rush snoved the enemy back up and over the hill altogether. He outnumbered us then about three to one. The troopers had him on the run, but he came back strong with more artillery fire and then tanks, not only Mark IVs, but his huge Mark VI Tiger tanks mounting 88 millimeter guns in the turret.

The next hour was our worst.

Continued on Next Page.

Katz FOR FAMOUS TOILETRIES

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER • BARBARA GOULD • ELMO • DOROTHY GRAY • LUXOR • HOUBIGANT • BOURJOIS • RICHARD HUDNUT • TUSSY • DuBARRY • PEGGY SAGE • LENTHERIC • RUBINSTEIN • LUCIEN LELONG • DOROTHY PERKINS • COTY • ROGER and GALLET • MAX FACTOR • YARDLEY • SHULTON

DOWNTOWN 7th and Locust • WELLSTON Hodiamont & Easton • PINE LAWN 6150 Natural Bridge Rd.

Elmo

$2.00 Size Jar of Special Formula CREAM

An old favorite offered at a new low price. SPECIAL FORMULA CREAM gives you new complexion beauty; try it today! $1.00 Plus Fed. Tax

VICTORY GARDEN CRATE By REVLON

Five nail "MUSTS" done up in a clever little crate by Revlon.

- Your favorite shade of polish
- Adheron (to preserve your polish and your nails)
- Polish remover
- 2 emery boards
- Orange stick

Complete $1.50 Plus Fed. Tax

$2.00 HOUBIGANT TRANSLUCID BUDGET BOX

For shimmering new beauty, transparent in its loveliness, choose Houbigant's suggestions for make-up aids.

- Rouge
- Foundation Lotion
- Face Powder

$1.00 Plus Fed. Tax

NOW ONLY HALF PRICE!

TUSSY DEODORANT CREAM

Regular $1.00 Size Jar

Amazing half price special. Keep sweet and dainty all spring and summer. Stops under-arm perspiration odor and perspiration itself 1 to 3 days. Safe, pure. Not at all sticky or greasy. Creamy, smooth on, disappears. No need to rinse off. Buy today . . . save 50c on every dollar jar — — — 50c

Plus Federal Tax

SPECIAL VALUE SKY LARK FACE POWDER AND PERFUME BOTH FOR $1.00 Plus Fed. Tax

A lilting duet of those exquisite make-up essentials, created by Barbara Gould, to give you new beauty. Downy, silk-spun powder to blend perfectly with your skin, and a harmonizing SKYLARK scent in the dram of perfume.

HELENA RUBINSTEIN APPLE BLOSSOM CREAM COLOGNE

Your favorite Rubinstein fragrance offered in that soothing, cool new CREAM form. Get some today to smooth away that mid-summer "letdown" feeling! — — — — — 75c Plus Fed. Tax

Dorothy Perkins HOSIERY MILL LEG MAKE-UP

Keep your stockings in a bottle this year . . . lovely, sheer hose in liquid form. Hosiery Mill Leg Make-Up takes only a minute to apply and lasts until washed off with soap and water. Choose your favorite shade today! $1.00 Plus Fed. Tax

'PLEASURE' PACTS By LENTHERIC

Completely new, completely different are LENTHERIC'S powder pacts—convenient, compressed face powder and perfume powder tablets which yield fragrant, soft powder at the whisk of a puff.

$1.00 Plus Fed. Tax

HANDY-ANDY BY REX FIFTH AVENUE

The NEW Compact Pouch With Mirror Bottom $1.50

Roman striped, rayon faille on wooden base, which turns up to be a huge mirror. Choose United Nations stripe, polka dots or solid designs. Also khaki or navy with WAAC and WAVE insignia.

Peggy Sage Presents CABINETTE NAIL POLISH SET

An adorable set of Peggy Sage nail essentials, packed in the exquisite CABINETTE box. Contains:

- SHORE LEAVE Nail Polish
- Polish Remover
- Polishield

$1.00 Fed. Tax Plus

LUXOR SAVON SACHET BATH SOAP

For Those Who Appreciate the Best in Soap

A LONG-LASTING SOAP THAT LATHERS GENEROUSLY AND LEAVES YOUR BODY GENTLY SCENTED

BOX OF FOUR BARS $1.00

Bath Time Bouquet

EARLY AMERICAN Friendship Garden BATH STICKS

You'll find Friendship's Garden Bath Salts for three refreshing, flower-fragrant baths in each of these dainty sticks. Nice for travel and guest use, too. When empty, you can hang the decorative container on the wall, or keep it on your desk for shopping lists and letters.

Box of 8 Sticks $1.00 Plus Fed. Tax

DOWNTOWN 700 LOCUST • Katz SUPER STORES • HODIAMONT AND EASTON • 6150 NATURAL BRIDGE ROAD

"DELIGHTFUL WITH FISH — HOT OR COLD!"

• Free recipes at your grocer's

Dress it up with DURKEE'S DRESSING

"FIESTA-STYLED" STRAWS for Summer Comfort

ADAM Creators of LONG HATS

IN ST. LOUIS: 710 OLIVE ST. IN WELLSTON: 5990 EASTON

for Women

Sizes 36 to 52

$2.98

Mesh SOLVES TWO FIGURE PROBLEMS

First — TOP HEAVINESS is controlled with built-up top and divided bust support . . . Second—ABDOMINAL BULGE is comfortably flattened, smoothed and supported by its cupped inner belt . . . BOTH of these features in ONE foundation that's light and lovely and finely made.

Mail and Phone Orders (CH. 6767) Filled Within One Week

Lane Bryant Fashion basement SIXTH and LOCUST

YOUR BABY'S PHOTOGRAPH

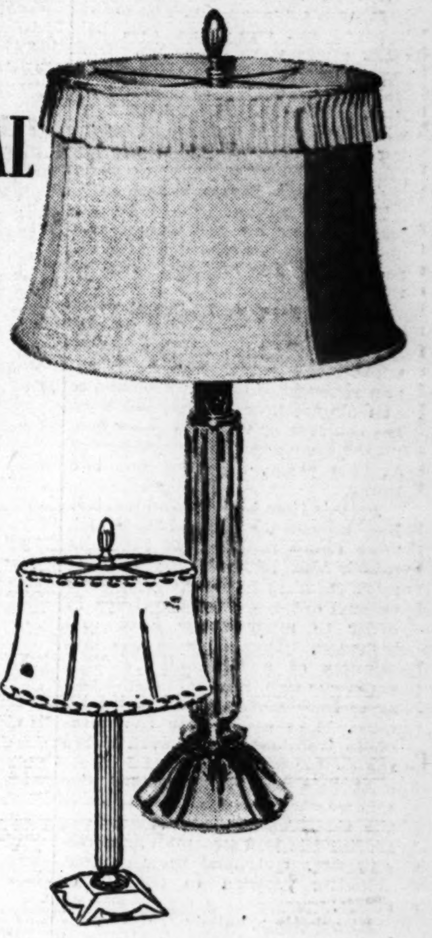
. . . let our expert photographers capture their wistfulness and appeal in true-to-life pictures you'll treasure always.

3 photos $4.50

SBF PHOTO STUDIO —FIFTH FLOOR

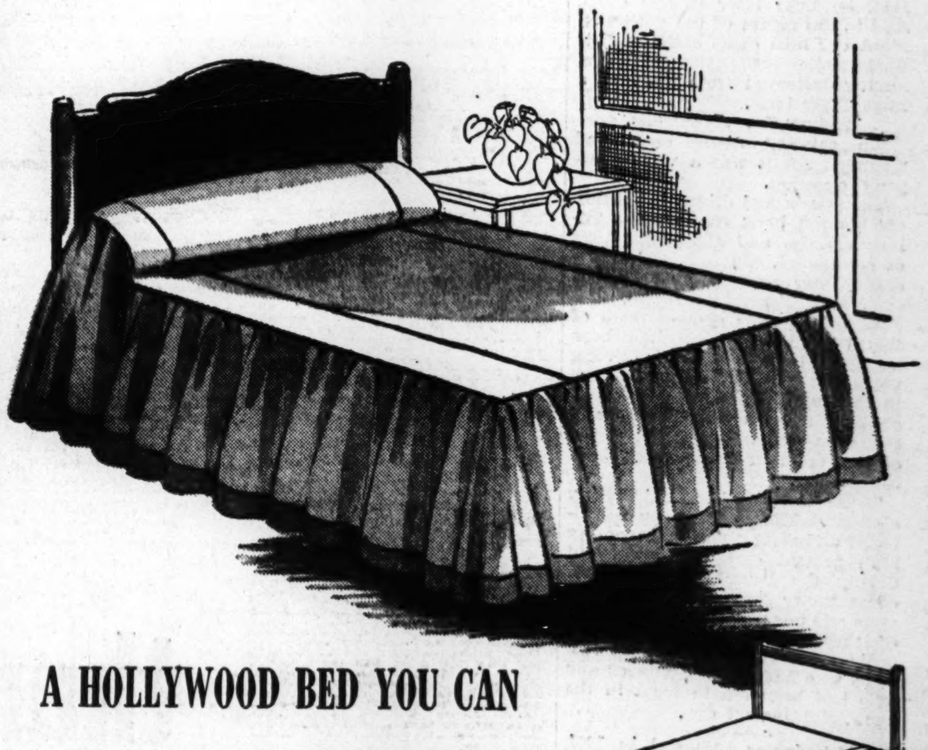
STIX, BAER & FULLER

HANDSOME CRYSTAL TABLE LAMPS

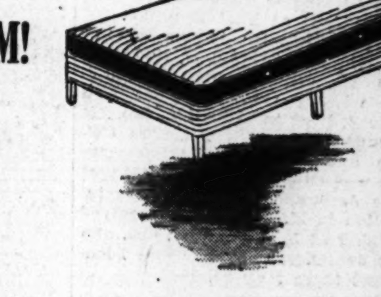


Select either of these two classic styles—handsome crystal columns set on square or fluted round glass bases. Trimmed with silver-tone metal. Beautifully tailored shades. They're 26 and 28 inches tall. $19.98

SBF Lamps—Fifth Floor



A HOLLYWOOD BED YOU CAN MOVE TO YOUR COOL ROOM!



When Summer comes people naturally seek out the cool spots to sleep! And here's a bed that's easy to move about! Innerspring mattress, box springs built in 1-piece unit on legs. Walnut finished headboards. $29.50

SBF Sleep Shop—Seventh Floor Convenient terms!

GAY PILLOWS FOR MORE COMFORT THIS SUMMER!

We've so many pretty pillows; in clever designs and dashing florals! Some in soft pastels, others of vivid hues on cotton cretonne, rayon faille.

$1.98 to $3.50

SBF Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

STIX, BAER & FULLER

DRAMATIC STORY OF U. S. 'CHUTISTS' BATTLE IN SICILY

Continued From Preceding Page.

Everyone expected an attack by the tanks in force and it looked as if there were a good chance that we would be over-run. The Colonel had sent word by a runner to task force headquarters, saying:

"If you want this position held we must have more fire power. But whatever happens we aren't moving off this hill."

He and his staff were dug into foxholes while the command post was under heavy fire. One staff member, Capt. A. W. Ireland of Baltimore took 10 men to the right flank with orders to hold at all costs. Another held the left flank.

Out in front the parachutists kept up a constant fire. The crews knocked out two Mark IVs, but other crews were blown up. One youngster after capturing a small Italian tank similar to the British Bren gun carrier charged off in it with the avowed purpose of "scaring those blanks." A direct hit killed him.

Artillery Blasts Tanks.

Then the Colonel called on his last hope and ordered three available Howitzers wheeled up for direct fire. I saw one gun come up this hill into position.

One trooper rode its barrel while others muscled the piece up the slope to a ridge beside a small white stone house. The tanks began registering hits all around the gun almost immediately, but with the coolness of veterans these men placed their gun. They opened fire at 1800 yards, knocking out two tanks.

By this time higher headquarters had moved up some 105s which were firing rapidly and the tank attack was stopped. By evening more troopers had arrived and the Colonel ordered a counterattack in order to recover our dead and wounded. Then, like in the last minutes of a Hollywood ending, came our Gen. Sherman tanks and some half-tracks towing anti-tank guns. You could hear the parachute troopers' cheers even above the clatter of the tanks.

At 8:10 our tanks opened fire and we charged in two waves while the Germans replied with intense mortar fire and sweeping machine-gun fire. Overhead their Messerschmitts prowled to observe or strafe.

Ricocheting bullets sang their bee-like song of death while shell fragments whirled through the air. Half an hour later it was quiet. And in the gloom of the gathering night our men came back to their lines while the tanks withdrew, having destroyed from the rear a huge Tiger tank.

Victory for Americans.

We counted many dead and wounded but it was a victory beyond question.

The attack had driven the enemy off his hill back through the village and he had abandoned tons of equipment. In fact, reconnaissance later showed he retreated completely from this sector.

As a result the combat team of this task force which had been held up by the enemy's strong point was able to push on through in the same manner as the parachutists' attacks on pillboxes and the rear areas had enabled the combat team on the southern flank to advance.

There was another contributing element. The enemy's huge pillboxes and strong points protecting high ground from the west had during the height of the battle come under fire of heavy naval guns and one of our warships. Fire of these guns was directed by radio from two young naval Ensigns who had jumped with us and who had been out in front in the worst fighting all day.

Lieut. Swingler Inducted in 1941, Trained at Fort Benning.

Lieut. Swingler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Swingler, 2330 Wengler avenue, Overland. His wife, the former Miss Nell Russell, lives in Columbia, Mo. He attended Kirksville Teachers College and Washington University and was employed by the Midwest Pipe & Supply Co. before his induction in May, 1941. He received training at Fort Benning, Ga., and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant there May 26, 1942.

300 BOMBERS HIT MESSINA HARBOR AND RAIL TARGETS

Continued From Page One.

enemy can bring in reinforcements and supplies.

Raids on Enna.

Throughout yesterday and the previous night Allied medium and light bombers returned to Central Sicily repeatedly to blast the important Axis communications hub at Enna. Road and railway communications throughout Sicily also were attacked.

Fighter-bombers likewise carried out "many attacks" on enemy communications and motor transport, destroying a large number of vehicles, the headquarters communique said.

Among other targets hit by Allied raiders during the day were Gerbini, Termini, Lercar-Friddi, Leonforte, Vallelunga and Stefano.

Additional formations simply sought out "targets of opportunity," striking at anything they could find along the roads and rail lines. Communications always were the prime objectives.

Tuesday Night Sweeps.

American bombers teamed with South African Baltimores and Bostons in attacks covering Central Sicily, Tuesday night.

Lieut. Col. Adolf Pokez of Walpole, Mass., who commanded one of the formations said "we saw fires all over the island."

Capt. H. J. Schreiner of Columbus, O., reported that Catania Harbor was crowded with shipping.

Fighters swarmed from bases in North Africa, Pantelleria, Malta and from captured bases in Sicily to protect Allied shipping, beaches and battle areas. The communique said only "a small number of enemy aircraft were encountered." Three were shot down during the day and night fighters, which ranged also over Southern Italy, destroyed five more.

Torpedo Planes.

Torpedo-carrying planes operating north of Sicily in the Tyrrhenian Sea blew up an enemy tanker, the communique said, and left a merchant ship sinking and a small tanker in flames.

Three Allied aircraft from the North African command were listed as lost and one from the Middle East.

Among enemy air bases in Sicily now in Allied hands are Pachino, Biscari, Gela-Farello, Gela-Porte Olivo, Licato and Syracuse. Syracuse is a seaplane harbor.

British Wellingtons attacked an Axis vessel off the coast of Greece Tuesday night, but results were not observed.

The airdromes all show marks of the battering they received before their occupation. A number of wrecked aircraft were found along with others which were only slightly damaged.

Ross Munro, Canadian Press correspondent, said Canadian fighter planes now were flying off a Sicilian airdrome. The Italians had plowed up this field before the invasion, but it was not long before it was repaired.

Fire Destroys Turkey Hill Home.

Fire, thought to have been caused by lightning, destroyed the 10-room frame house of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Eckert of Turkey Hill, three miles south of Belleville, late yesterday. Damage was estimated at $10,000. The owners were away at the time of the fire.

DEAFENED? Test the Vacolite and HEAR
Write or Phone for FREE BOOKLET
VACOLITE ST. LOUIS CO.
3905 Olive, Wall Bldg., JE. 5680

WASH MACHINE REPAIR PARTS
BRING IN YOUR OLD PARTS
WASH MACHINE Parts & Sales CO.
4119 GRAVOIS — LAclede 6266
Open 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

USE IT LIKE LUMBER!
Tongue and Grooved Insulation Board in 2'x8' planks. Buff color mineral surface . . . no painting necessary.
Regular Price $11.85 Per Square. Slightly Irregular. Special Price, per square, $7.70
HILL-BEHAN
DE. 1111 • HU. 1188

TIRES
Let Us Help You With Inspection If You Need New Tires.
RECAPPING
REPAIRING—VULCANIZING
—PROMPT SERVICE
Either for heavy truck or passenger car tires . . . The Merchants system of recapping is the best and longest-wearing heavy tread recap that money can buy.
27 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
Recently expanded facilities to take care of your tire needs. Prompt service to out-of-town customers. Capacity over 1000 tires weekly.
The Fastest Service in Town
MERCHANTS TIRE CO. HARRY B. WHITE
2710 Washington Blvd. JE. 0673

MORE POWER FOR VICTORY

thanks to Union Electric Company!

WHEN our country went to war, it had more electric power for building the weapons of war than all the enemy nations combined. That's because the United States is served by a progressive electric service industry. An example is your own Union Electric Company, which more than two years ago had plans underway to provide additional electric power for the normal peacetime growth of Greater St. Louis.

When war suddenly transformed 900 of your factories; put 70,000 more people to work; increased your population by 125,000 — Union Electric Company was able to meet the increased demands simply by accelerating its well-established program of expansion. And now a new 80,000-kilowatt turbine-generator has just been placed in service.

Because Union Electric Company had the foresight to plan for and order this turbine-generator long before Pearl Harbor, it is able to continue to provide for the electrical needs of its constantly increasing number of customers, which now totals 377,400. Today, it is better equipped than ever to handle all of Greater St. Louis' war production and essential civilian needs. *General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.*

The new turbine-generator is the finest and latest type of a long line of dependable equipment which General Electric has been building for the electrical industry of America since 1903. Its operating dependability will reflect the many years of research and the extensive engineering experience of General Electric — leader in the design and manufacture of turbine-generators.

BUY WAR BONDS

You are invited to listen to the "Hour of Charm" 9 p.m. CWT, Sundays, on NBC; and to "The World Today" 5:45 p.m. CWT, Monday through Saturday, on CBS.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

ELECTRICITY HAS NOT BEEN RATIONED BUT IT IS A VITAL WAR NECESSITY AND MUST NOT BE WASTED. PLEASE USE IT CAREFULLY.

COUPON

AMERICAN FRUIT JAR RINGS

Approved for all methods of home canning—cold or hot pack, water bath, steam pressure or oven. One dozen in box.

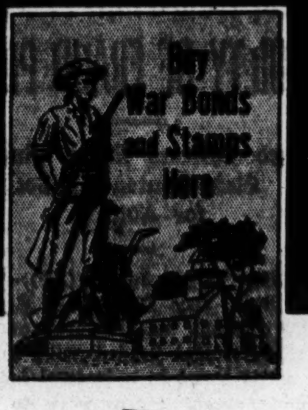
2 Boxes for **7c**

With Walgreen Coupon

Walgreen

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREEN'S

Air-Conditioned DRUG STORES



ON SALE THURSDAY FRIDAY and SATURDAY

AT ALL ST. LOUIS WALGREEN STORES

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

What an English Girl Wouldn't Give for This!

Lucky the American Girl, who despite the abuse her hands are taking may still maintain their lovely soft touch—thanks to "double" help of new, exalting Sofskin Creme. Never sticky, never greasy, a tiny dab leaves dry sensitive skin feeling instantly softer—smoother.

SOFSKIN 60c 1.00

BARBASOL 29c
50c SHAVING CREAM (bring used tube)

1.00 HIND'S 59c
HONEY & ALMOND CREAM

DR. LYON'S 29c
50c TOOTH POWDER

60c LYSOL 33c
ANTISEPTIC

10c TUMS 3 for 17c
FOR INDIGESTION

Three Ways to Insure Summertime Daintiness!

FAMOUS TIDY DEODORANTS

Safe . . Sure . . Stainless

YOUR CHOICE.... **49c**

• LIQUID—checks perspiration
• CREAM—cool non-perspirant

H. H. AYER'S **"HONEYSUCKLE"** OR **"PINK CLOVER"** Cream Cologne

Real Value! Your Choice — **1.15**

Real Aids to Summer Beauty

For Glorious Nail Grooming

CHEN YU LACQUERS

With Lacquerol **75c**

Smart women everywhere choose Chen Yu Lacquers for their beautiful colors, inspired by old Chinese lacquers, and their long-lasting luster! Included with each bottle is a bottle of Hi-Luster Lacquerol, a perfect combination for lovely nails!

60c Size **MEXICAN HEAT POWDER 39c**

25c Tube **GILLETTE** Reg. or Brushless **Shave Cream** With any used tube **12c**

$1.50 Size **ANUSOL** Suppositories **87c**

Quart Size **FLIT LIQUID** For Flies, Etc. **33c**

15c Size **Absorene Paper Cleaner** 3 for 25c

40c Size **SQUIBB Tooth Paste** with any used tube **37c**

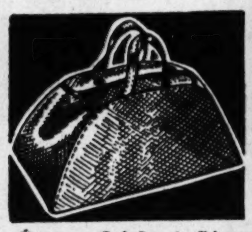
$1.25 Size **SERUTAN** All-Vegetable **LAXATIVE 79c**

WALGREEN Presents "UP-TO-THE-MINUTE" **NEWS** 11 times daily over St. Louis Radio Stations

83c Size **LADY ESTHER** 4-Purpose Cream **43c**

1.20 Size Caldwell's **SYRUP 79c**

"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREEN'S"



Roomy 14-Inch Size
STURDY CANVAS TRAVELING BAG
Double Handles **1.19**
Ideal for servicemen.

Protect Your Eyes!
FULL SIZE 25c SPORT GLASSES
Crookes Lenses **19c**
Clear no-glare vision.

Cool, Water-proof
KRINKLE-KRAFT SEAT COVERS
13c 2 for 25c
For car, porch chair.

For Overseas Mail
"V-MAIL" GETS THERE FASTEST
A Box of 100 Forms .. **50c**
Safe, economical, too,

Two Huge Pockets
USEFUL CANVAS GARDEN APRON
"Victory" Design **39c**
Colorfully decorated.

Giant Economy Box
54 WONDERSOFT KOTEX NAPKINS
A Money-Saver at ... **89c**
For safety, comfort.

TOILETRIES

60c SKOL *for Sunburn*	49c
$1 NADINOLA *Bleach Cream*	77c
50c PEPSODENT *Tooth Powder*	39c
HOPPER'S *Cream, 1.10 Size*	73c
CUTEX POLISH *Smart New Nail Shades*	10c
EARLY AMERICAN *Old Spice Talcum Powder*	50c
COLD CREAM *Perfection, 3½-oz. Jar*	37c

REMEDIES

MENNEN Quinsana *For Athlete's Foot, 4 Oz.*	47c
50c UNGUENTINE *For Burns*	39c
BROMO SELTZER *Acts 3 Ways, 60c Size*	39c
25c CUTICURA *Soothing Ointment*	17c
BURN Ointment *"A.B.O." Relieves Sunburn*	36c
BISODOL Powder *Regular 60c Size*	43c

LAXATIVES

ALOPHEN PILLS *Parke-Davis. 75c Size*	39c
Milk of Magnesia *Finest Quality, Quart*	47c
25c CASCARA *Aromatic, 2-ounce Bottle*	18c
60c ENO *Salts*	43c
25c SCHOENFELD *Tea*	19c
50c PLUTO *Water*	29c
PETROGALAR *1.25 Laxative, 16 oz.*	73c

SPECIALS

25c STANBACK *Headache Powder*	17c
50c FORHAN'S *Tooth Paste (With Used Tube)*	34c
GRIFFIN All-Wite *Cleans White Shoes, 25c Size*	17c
JITTER BUG *Insect Repellent, Full Size*	33c
5 GEM BLADES *Single Edge, Super-Keen*	23c
60c ZONITE *For Feminine Hygiene*	39c
60c RESINOL *Ointment*	43c
35c FASTEETH *Holds Dental Plates*	26c

HEADQUARTERS FOR **BABY NEEDS**

Use Heat-Proof **"PYREX" BOTTLES** *8-ounce Size* ..... **15c** Narrow neck type.

Steri-Seal, the **HEATPROOF GLASS CAP** *For Baby Bottles* .. **10c** Fits over nipple.

COTTON Q-TIPS *SANITARY SWABS, 108 for*	19c
BABY PANTS *WETPROOF "Dricote"*	69c
CARTOSE *35c SYRUP*	23c
MEAD'S PABENA *ENRICHED Oatmeal, 8-oz.*	19c
S. M. A. POWDER *NUTRITIOUS, 1.25 Size*	79c

The Secret to Summer

LEG BEAUTY

Bare-Leg Flattery: **TRY SUTTON'S NEW LEG COLOR** 60 "Pair of Hose" — **59c** It smooths on easily.

Leg Flattery Duet— **LIQUID STOCKING AND BASE-TEX** $1.50 Value—Both for — **$1** Make-up, foundation.

HINDS Duration Leg-Do — 25c & 49c

LADY CHARM Leg Make-Up — 59c

QUALITY-FAMOUS **TOOTH BRUSHES**

Here's a Value! **PROFESSIONAL "VALENTINE"** *Bleached Bristles* ... **17c** In pastel colors.

Longer-Wearing **ANTI-SOGGY ORLIS NYLON** *Choice of 4 Shapes* **23c** Resists moisture.

DR. WEST'S MIRACLE - TUFT EXTON Bristle Tooth Brush, 47c

FRESH SMOKES

PATTERSON'S 25c Rum and Maple **TOBACCO** 3 for **49c**

ICE-MINT *Soothes Tired Burning Feet* **49c 89c**

1.25 Size **PETRO-SYLLIUM** *No. 1 or 2* **59c**

60c Size **MURINE** *for eyes* **34c**

1.50 Size Wyeth's **Kaomagma Emulsion** **1.04**

Giant Tube **Palmolive Shave Cream** *With any used tube* **37c**

Try New **CAMPANA SOLITAIR** *Cake Make-Up* **60c**

"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREEN'S"

Golfer's Value

A Value for Golfers! "Tyson" Rebuilt **GOLF BALLS 39c**

• *Tough Cover*
• *Serviceable*

Try Them Next Game!

DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT AIDS

SUPERSOFT ZINO-PADS *For Corns. 35c Size* ... **29c** *Removes the corn!*

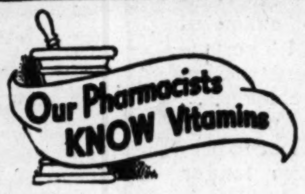
50c SOLVEX, 48c Athlete's Foot Ointment

35c POWDER, 29c Soothing and Deodorant

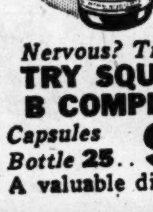
Get "Sole Saver" **FOOT SOCKS** **21c** Pr. 3 Prs. 59c

Elastic band for smooth, snug fit.

SUMMERTIME ENERGY CALLS FOR **HIGH POTENCY VITAMINS**



Complete, Natural **TAKE BEZON B COMPLEX** *30 Potent Capsules* ..... **1.98** 100-day supply 4.95



Nervous? Tired? **TRY SQUIBB B COMPLEX** *Capsules Bottle 25* .. **98c** A valuable diet aid.

For ABDG— **OLAFSEN AY-TOL** *25 Caps.* **59c**

50 Olafsen **VITAMIN B1 TABS** *1 mg. Size* .. **39c**

IMPROVED ABDOL *Parke-Davis, 25 Caps.*	98c
OLAFSEN A and D *Bottle of 100 Tablets*	79c
MULTI-BETA CAPS *White's, Bottle 100* ..	2.69
WHEAT GERM OIL *Capsules, Olafsen, 50's*	98c

TASTE A

$2,000,000 WHISKEY COLLINS!

Ever sip a really perfect Whiskey Collins? You probably haven't—so here's the recipe below! We call it a $2,000,000 "dream of a drink"—because that's what Fleischmann invested in grains, skill and research before we released one golden bottle of this rich, straight bourbon whiskey. We make it in limited amounts. We have to—it's so good!

FIRST, GET FLEISCHMANN'S BOND

THEN DO THIS!

1. Take 1 teaspoonful of sugar, 1 oz. of lemon juice, and 2 oz. of magnificent Fleischmann's Bond!

2. Shake well! Then—pour into a tall, thin, sparkling glass!

3. Add ice cubes, and fill to the brim with club soda! Then . . . Relax! You'll want to—for you'll be sipping one of America's *grandest* drinks!

100 PROOF

FLEISCHMANN'S BOND

Bottled in Bond
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey—100 Proof. The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation, Owensboro, Kentucky.

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

SOVIET OFFENSIVE DRIVES NAZIS BACK IN OREL SECTOR

Continued From Page One.

ed that the Orel drive might be the start of the Russians' first summer offensive and pointed out that the action coincided with the fighting in Sicily

RUSSIANS GAINING IN BELGOROD AREA

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN

MOSCOW July 15 (AP). Red Army forces have halted the Germans everywhere in the Belgorod sector and have dislodged them from several villages with local counterattacks which are gaining momentum daily the Russians said today

The Nazis meanwhile have discontinued their attacks altogether on the other end of the Kursk salient, where they tried in vain to breach the Orel sector.

Reds Raid Orel Station.

The Red Air Force resumed its night operations with a heavy attack on the Orel railway junction, "setting fierce fires," the Moscow radio said.

(The German communique reported that numerous attacks and counterattacks were repulsed in continued heavy fighting on the Orel and Belgorod sectors, but made no claim of any Nazi advances. It asserted that 336 Russian tanks and 70 planes were destroyed by the German Air Force yesterday. The Nazi communique reported that weather conditions were deteriorating.)

The Soviet midnight communique said that for the second successive day the Nazi attack was stalled at the northern end of the 200-mile Orel-Kursk-Belgorod front along which the Germans launched their offensive 11 days ago.

More Nazi Tanks Blasted.

In the fighting yesterday around Belgorod, the communique reported, the Reds knocked out 100 German tanks, shot down 47 planes and killed more than 2000 of the enemy. Aerial engagements elsewhere increased the day's total of Nazi planes downed to 158, the Russians said.

Yesterday's engagements sent German losses, as tabulated in Soviet communiques, to more than 40,000 killed, about 1392 planes downed and 2919 tanks destroyed since the start of the summer campaign.

In addition to the raid on Orel, the Russian air force was reported keeping up its attacks against German troop concentrations and supply lines and effectively supporting the operations on the ground.

In their counterattacks at some points in the Belgorod sector, dispatches said the Russians were pouring more men and tanks into the fighting, ironing out the wedges the Germans thrust into the Soviet lines at the outset.

Three-Day Battle Along Road.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda said one of the great battles on the Belgorod sector was fought along a Russian-held highway. The fight lasted for three days, the paper reported, with the Germans constantly attempting to push through to the north. After only minute progress the Nazis consolidated their positions and then launched attacks to the east and northeast. They were driven back everywhere, Pravda said, losing 30 tanks in the action.

Eye-witnesses who were in the Belgorod area when the offensive opened reported, "in all our experience on many fronts we have never seen German fire as intensive as this." The horizon literally "seemed to be on fire," they said.

SHIPYARD FIRM PLEADS GUILTY OF FRAUD PLOT

Two Officers Enter Similar Plea—Sentencing Set for Aug. 6.

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP).—The Sullivan Dry Dock and Repair Corporation, its treasurer and a vice-president pleaded guilty today to one count in a Federal indictment charging conspiracy to defraud the Government by presenting false claims. Three other associates of the company pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to violate a Federal statute.

The company and the five men had been indicted Tuesday on five counts charging conspiracy to defraud the Government by submitting false claims in the construction and repair of vessels for the Navy and repair of vessels for the Navy and Maritime Commission.

United States District Judge Robert A. Inch released each defendant in $1000 bail and set Aug. 6 for sentencing.

Walter Krauss, treasurer and a director, and Anthony J. McAllister, a vice president, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to defraud the Government by the presentation of false claims. Herbert Krauss and William Watson, vice presidents and directors, and Leslie H. Finlay, an administrative employe, entered guilty pleas to the other count.

CODE FOR STORES TO CUT TEXTILE SALES ANNOUNCED

Continued From Page One.

asks retailers to conform to the following rules:

1. The use of fear of scarciites as an appeal in promotion and selling efforts shall be eliminated.

2. Reference to quantities in production, except in the case of bona fide clearance sales, shall be eliminated.

3. Promotion featuring "sale" prices shall be limited to bona fide clearance sales of not more than the approximate volume and frequency of the past performance of the particular retailer.

4. It was "suggested" that advertising and sales promotion by newspaper, radio or other media could be diverted to: item advertising of regular merchandise at regular prices; institutional advertising; conservation and care of goods; repair service departments; national and local war efforts.

5. Added attention shall be devoted to training, checking and supervising of sales force to eliminate the "scarce' 'appeal by sales people, to end special commissions for multiple sales, and to tell customers methods of conserving and taking care of merchandise sold.

The declaration was made effective immediately, except only for such sales or promotions as had been previously scheduled. The latter must be completed before Aug. 1, WPB said, and must be restricted to merchandise in stock or on order prior to today

ADVERTISEMENT

WASTEPAPER IS WAR WEAPON! Wastepaper, corrugated boxes, old newspapers and brown paper are urgently needed for conversion into bomb bands, blasting kegs and other weapons of war. Save and sell all wastepaper. Call a collector at CHestnut 1807.

ADVERTISEMENT

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25c.

REGULATION ARMY & NAVY GOODS
BARNEY'S ARMY STORE
815 N. SIXTH FREE PARKING
OPEN EVENINGS-MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Stretch YOUR "GAS" COUPONS

GET MORE MILES OF DRIVING, LENGTHEN MOTOR LIFE, REDUCE WEAR NEARLY 50% WITH

PARFAX Gasoline BOOSTER

NOMINAL PRICE AT YOUR FAVORITE GROCER
SCHLESINGER-TARRANT BROK. CO., ST. LOUIS DISTRIBUTOR

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

Get Extra Service and Carload Savings When You Select

Servistan INLAID LINOLEUM

WITH NEW PATENTED FELT BACK

SHOP EVENINGS until 9:30 ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
E. ST. LOUIS Saturday Only
MAPLEWOOD STORE OPEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY UNTIL 9 PM

Have Your Servistan Installed . . .
Factory-trained experts will do it . . . the cost is *surprisingly low!* Your Servistan investment is *worth* the small extra expense . . . it's the one *sure* way of geting the best *wear!* It's laid by factory tested-certified methods . . . never to buckle, crack or come loose. Free estimates gladly given.

COMPLETELY INSTALLED ROOM-SIZE PRICES:

Size	THRIFT	GOOD	BETTER	BEST
12x15	28.00	31.80	37.80	47.60
9x12	17.50	19.78	23.38	29.26
12x12	22.40	25.44	32.24	40.08
12x10'6"	19.60	22.26	26.46	33.32
12x18	33.60	38.16	45.36	57.12
9x15	21.00	23.85	28.35	35.70
11x13	25.20	28.62	34.02	42.84
9x10'6"	16.00	18.00	21.15	26.29
9x9	14.50	16.21	18.91	23.32
10x13'6"	25.20	28.62	34.02	42.84

Choose From 4 Quality Grades to Suit Purse and Purpose!

LINO-TRED GENUINE LINOLEUM WEAR LAYER / Patented Felt Back

GOOD... SQ. YD. 1.19

Genuine Inlaid that's economical, yet durable; retains its fresh, clear beauty and outwears by far *any* enameled floorcovering made! The patterned felt-back construction makes it easy to remove . . . eliminates extra padding; pastes directly to floor to prevent cracking, gives longer wear!

GIBRALTAR GENUINE LINOLEUM WEAR LAYER / Patented Felt Back

BETTER.. SQ. YD. 1.49

Heavier, thicker layer of genuine inlaid in exceptionally beautiful colors and patterns Same felt-back construction... same factory wax-sealed glowing surface that is so easy to keep clean . . . Colors and patterns that are a joy every day —satisfaction that *can't* miss!

LUXURY GENUINE LINOLEUM WEAR LAYER / Patented Felt Back

BEST... SQ. YD. 1.98

There *is* no finer Inlaid! Servistan's best, longest wearing, smartest linoleum. Genuine Inlaid . . with Servistan's characteristic extra smooth surface! Heaviest wear surface, the colors are rich, pure, beautiful! Buy the "best" and you'll never, never regret it!

SAVE ON "THRIFT" QUALITY INLAID $1 SQ. YD.

If your budget's modest . . . you *still* want Inlaid. Here's your answer. . A hard-wearing, practical genuine Inlaid, strongly made, in home and heart-brightening colors! The only compromise is with your *purse!* Patented felt back for longer wear.

CATALOG ORDER DESK

IT'S HERE . . . to help *you* find hard-to-find items . . . Save your time, money, gas! An easy-to-shop-in Department, spacious and comfortable, where *everything* is at your fingertips . . . catalogs, order blanks, actual *swatches* for the "touch" test . . . a trained staff to help locate what you want. Over 100,000 items to *save* on!

Re-do Your Walls With Sears LINOWALL

Want a smart, gay, *"new"* Kitchen . . . Bathroom . . . Playroom? Install *Linowall* . . the new wall linoleum. Install it on your walls to *transform* the room with its spick-and-span cleanness . . . refreshing bright new colors. You'll be *proud* of your discovery! Linowall, in delightful, easy-to-clean marbleized colors *never* needs renewing. It's crackproof, waterproof, lasting. Immediately available. See it today!

Reg. $2.25 **1.98** Sq. Yd.
(Expert Installation at Nominal Cost)

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.
• GRAND BLVD. near GRAVOIS • KINGSHIGHWAY at EASTON • EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS • 7412 MANCHESTER MAPLEWOOD
Prices subject to state sales tax

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

Limited Quantity Now Available!

PRESSURE SPRAYER 5.95

- Produces 15-foot drenching spray.
- Ideal for victory gardens, poultry raisers.
- 4-gallon tank.

Yes! Here is the pressure sprayer for many practical purposes! Use it to water your precious Victory Garden and spray it with insecticides . . . to disinfect and wash your poultry house . . to spray fruit trees and bushes. Built with heavy steel pump barrel . . . enamel lined to resist corrosion and rust. 5-foot rubber hose.

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.
Grand Near Gravois | Kingshighway at Easton | 7412 Manchester Maplewood | East St. Louis Illinois

DESPERATE FIGHT PUT UP AT GELA WHEN YANKS HIT

Americans Battled Precariously for Two Days Before Securing Beachhead There.

By RICHARD MOWRER
The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1943.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES INVADING SICILY, July 12 (Delayed)—The initial phase of the Allied landing on Sicily is definitely past the touch-and-go phase. For the last two days, our toehold at Gela, coastal town on the western portion of the invasion area, was definitely precarious. This place turned out to be the toughest spot to take and hold on the whole coastal strip attacked by the western task force (the American part of the Allied invasion force).

German tanks got as far as the main square in Gela at one time, but were thrown out again by the Americans fighting mostly with antitank grenades. The beaches east of the town have been under enemy shell fire pretty consistently, but today it has slackened noticeably and except for occasional bombings and occasional strafing, things are easier there. Today we can safely say that our toehold is now definitely a foothold.

Boats Slip by Coastal Guard.

The amphibious part of the operation went well right from the start. Our part of the invasion fleet milled around in the Central Mediterranean for three days without so much as a bombing or a submarine attack. We were able to stand off shore and lower the ship's invasion boats without being picked up by the constantly searching enemy coast guard.

Our losses in the initial landings were surprisingly light and far below expectations.

Naval gunnery gave close and extremely accurate support to the ground forces and is credited by the Army with knocking out several enemy tanks.

The air force must have done a magnificent job, for the enemy air force bombed our stationary ships off shore only a few times.

The night of our landing, as our ships lowered the landing barges we expected attacks by shore batteries and bombers, but our preparations were uninterrupted.

Allied Planes Set Fires.

On the island we could see fires burning—the result of Allied air raids intended to cover the approach of our airborne troops. Time and again we heard the roar of our own transport planes passing overhead to drop parachutists behind the beaches. It was July 10 and the hour was 2:45 a. m.

On our right flank our naval forces opened up with preparatory fire. The enemy's searchlights swept the sea but most of them were soon put out by the warships' shells. From our ship, we could see the quick flashes of our naval guns, then follow the high-arching trajectory of our tracer shells.

At the given hour, the first wave of landing boats went in. Crammed with huddled American soldiers, they roared toward their respective beaches. They had to do some firing. We were too far offshore to make out the small arms' fire ashore.

After a while we would hear the engines of the landing boats approaching, then the coxswains at the stern would shout: "Ahoy, bridge" and ask the whereabouts of their respective ships so they could take on more troops and unload them, too, on the beaches.

The shuttle service between ships and shore continued throughout the night while destroyers and cruisers shelled various points of resistance wherever called on. The shoreline was spotted with fires and visibility was often smeared by a pall of smoke. Before dawn a great fire suddenly blazed on one of the beaches—a chemical signal fire lighted by our paratroops.

Beaches Taken by Dawn.

At dawn we held the beaches, though the enemy was sending airbursts over them. We had the town but many of its houses still hid snipers. Gela is built on the slope of a long hill facing the sea and its pink, white, blue and yellow houses are clustered along its rim and against the hill's seaward slope.

The sea between the transports and the shore was dotted with landing craft of all sizes. Our ship moved closer inshore to cut down the landing time. Some beaches east of Gela were getting shelled but the unloading went on. Our cruisers and destroyers moved slowly along the shore firing at enemy strongpoints or guns.

We went ashore on the beach east of Gela. Our landing boat was loaded with gasoline.

The ramp at the forward end of the landing boat was dropped and we jumped into water above our knees and waded ashore. Engineers had already cleared away a good many mines and laid down a wire road over the dunes.

The unloading gang on the beach began carrying gasoline cans off our boat. Amphibious jeeps rolled up the beach, dripping water, and proceeded to move along the wire tracks over the dunes into Sicily.

We wandered over the dunes past American soldiers in foxholes installing telephone communications. A jeep, loaded with slightly wounded men, went by toward the beach.

In a sort of hollow we ran into a group of some 300 Italian and four German prisoners. The Italians seemed to accept their fate with a certain amount of gratification.

"You should have come a month ago; it would have been easier," some of them told us.

The Italians fight for awhile, then, if their position seems to be getting somewhat hazardous, they drop their guns and surrender.

Harold V. Boyle, in a dispatch from Gela, said a total of 2000 Italian prisoners and a few Germans were taken in the first two days of fighting in Southern Sicily. He related that a platoon of three American medium tanks bolstered by superb firing of a 105 Howitzer battery broke up a counterattack of 30 German tanks toward the beach Sunday, destroying 14 of the German machines. No American tank was lost.

Monday, Boyle watched a second thrust by the tanks of the Hermann Goering division north of the main coastal road east of Gela. United States tanks and artillery against threw the Germans back, American Shermans pursuing the Nazi vehicles over a hill.

Another dispatch from Allied headquarters in North Africa, said four American Rangers, charging a heavily-mined beach at Gela during the American operations there, captured 52 Italian officers in one building after a short fight.

Veronica Lake's Baby Son Dies.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 15 (AP). — Film Actress Veronica Lake's prematurely-born baby, Anthony, died today. The 7-day-old child had been in precarious condition since its birth, a few days after Miss Lake suffered a fall at her studio. The baby's father, Maj. John Dettie of the United States Army, is stationed at Seattle.

FLANNERY FOR BABIES' PHOTOS
316 N. 6TH ST. MAin 1435

For Minor Aches and Pains Due to SIMPLE HEADACHES—
TRY ACQUIN
IT'S SAFE!
It has been used for 30 years
Always Ask Your Druggist for Acquin Tablets

RECAPPING
ONE-DAY SERVICE
GOOD YEAR TIRES
NEW TIRES
Official Tire Inspection
GOODYEAR
SPEEDWAY
CH. 0370 22ND & LOCUST
OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS TO 9 P. M.

ADVERTISEMENT

Keep Perspiring Feet Comfortable

Excessive perspiration often makes your feet uncomfortable—socks or stockings damp, as well as causing disagreeable foot odors. Try dusting your feet and shoes with Allen's Foot-Ease. Easy—quick—convenient. It acts to absorb excess perspiration and prevent odors. If you are breaking in a new pair of shoes or if you are wearing an ill-fitting tight pair, there's nothing like Allen's Foot-Ease to relieve the friction that makes feet feel so uncomfortable. For real foot comfort, be sure to ask for Allen's Foot-Ease today! At all druggists.

DEAFENED?
EXPERIENCE COUNTS
Full, Rich, Glorious Hearing
WITH
RADIOEAR

Twelve years before any wearable vacuum tube hearing aid reached the experience can mean to you. Consultmarket, Radioear made vacuum tube hearing aids. Much can be learned in 12 years. See and try RADIOEAR and wear for yourself what this vacuum tube files without obligation.

Charge Accounts Invited
Erker's
610 OLIVE Guild Opticians CH. 0400

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

ADVERTISEMENT

MILLIONS OF WISE AMERICANS

Can now try this FAMOUS BRITISH SALINE made in U.S.A.

Satisfaction or Money Back

In Australia, South Africa, India, Canada, when because of constipation, one says he feels "Under-the-weather," "Out-of-sorts," "headachy," you're quite likely to hear: "Why don't you try Kruschen; it did me so much good."

Personal advice like this voiced by thousands must mean that Kruschen gave extreme satisfaction.

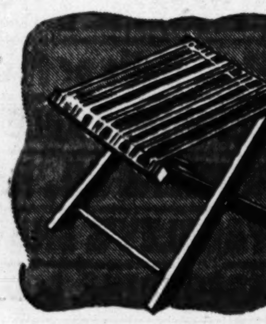
Folks who get up in the morning feeling "dull," "heavy," "miserable"—with a stomach that rebels at food, nasty tongue and a foul breath—all because of delayed bowel action, should profit by this Famous British Saline Aperient—now made in U. S. A.

TRY KRUSCHEN FOR 5 DAYS

Fifteen minutes before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water to which has been added one teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts. While you are eating breakfast, the water and Kruschen is quietly doing its work. The action of Kruschen is prompt—usually in from 15 to 30 minutes. Take only as directed. Try Kruschen for 5 days for you can so regulate the dose for yourself to bring about that "easy" movement such as you have long desired. Millions of people who are bothered with constipation, are urged to get four ounces of Kruschen Salts from any good drug store which will cost very little, but is sufficient to show how helpful the little 5-day test may be. Just see if you don't find out for yourself why so many English-speaking people all over the world say, "Why don't you try KRUSCHEN—it did me so much good." All druggists can supply you.

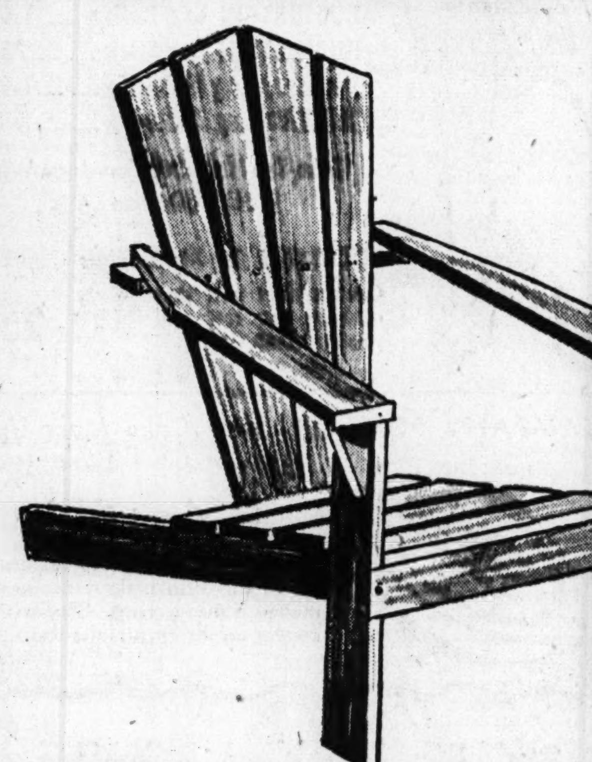
SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

3-DAY SALE OF SUMMER FURNITURE



Canvas Seat Folding
39c STOOL
29c

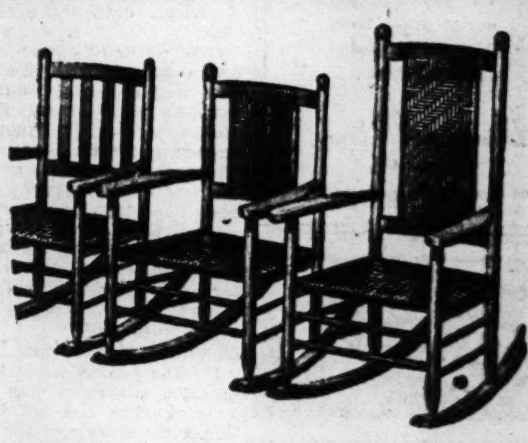
At this low price . . . *every one* can afford a score of these handy stools! Sturdy hardwood frame with fine-woven striped canvas seat. Water-repellent!



Slashed to Almost One-half Their Original Price!

2.29 LAWN CHAIRS
3-DAYS ONLY 1.44
Unassembled

First quality lawn chairs . . . blasted for 3 lucky days to sensational rock-bottom price levels! They're sturdy . . . they're strong! They're made of smooth, "no-knot" Douglas fir that braves the elements like a trooper. Paint 'em to please your fancy . . . in brilliant "tamale colors" or cool, frosty white. But whatever you do, HURRY TO SEARS . . . for the biggest furniture savings of the year!



Old Fashioned Comfort

Old Fashioned Comfort . . . there's nothing like it for pure, blissful relaxation . . . no better way to find it than in Sears sturdy porch rockers . . . the perennial kind that last for years!

CANE-SEAT ROCKER
Priced At Only 3.49

Made for life-time wear! Strong, braced frames of natural wood . . . finished with clear, glossy shellac. Guaranteed weather-resistant!

USEFUL BEECHWOOD CHAIR . . . 2.49
Natural colored all-weather varnish with springy cane seat. Strongly braced legs. A real "buy!"

STURDY WOOD-SLAT ROCKER . . . 6.49
Wood-slat seat and back on this strong, lightweight rocker. Curved back for greater comfort!

HIGH-BACK CANE ROCKER . . . 8.98
Comfortable cane seat and back . . . seasoned wood frame finished in natural varnish.

3-day Sale! Reg. $2
FLOOR LAMP SHADES
1.88

Exquisite multifilament rayon Lamp Shades . . . tailored to suit your fancy! Butter-beige or snowy white with applique trim. All lined with rayon.

Be Cool and Comfortable in a
SMART CHAISE LOUNGE...
Regularly 22.95
REDUCED TO 17.88

Fit for a prince . . . priced for a peasant! Soft, felt-padded cushions . . . water-repellent canvas covering in gay, bright colors. Cool, cucumber-green enamel-finished frame that cleans with the whiff of a rag. Ideal for use indoors or outdoors! SAVE $5.07 TODAY! Just 29 at this price.

(Not shown. Similar to lounge illustrated)

AS SHOWN 34.95

Good-looking chaise lounge . . . strongly built with resilient innerspring cushion. Water-repellent leatherette covering in cheery "Mary Sunshine" colors . . . snowy white enamel frame. Use for sitting, lounging, or sleeping! Limited quantity!

Sears Big 3-day
HAMPER SALE

Genuine loom-woven fibre Hampers... strongly mortised and tenoned like quality furniture . . . sale-priced for just 3 days! Polished pyralin lid gives lovely Mother-of-Pearl effect. Choice of colors. Better shop early!

★

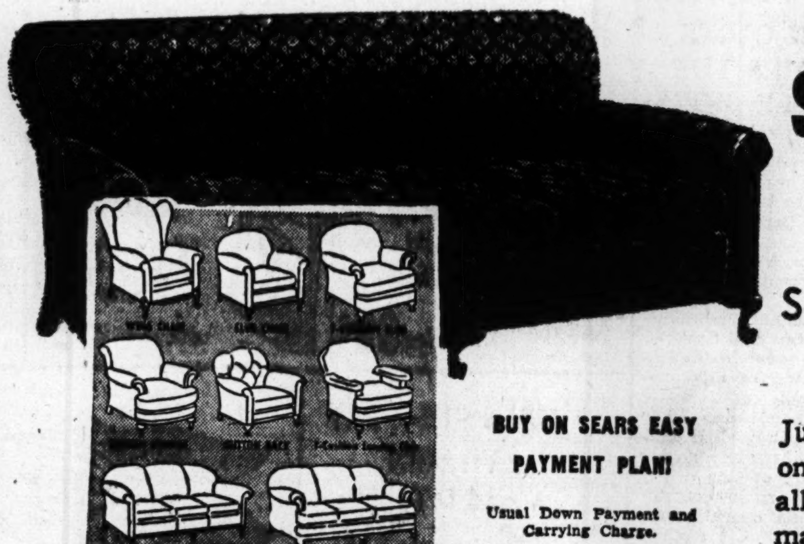
SAVE MORE . . .

More time . . . more money . . . more shoe leather . . . more energy—all when you learn to shop the easy catalog way! Over 100,000 new and exciting items from which to choose . . . all in one convenient place. For greater savings . . . better merchandise . . . it's your nearest Sears

CATALOG ORDER DESK

SHOP EVENINGS until 9:30 ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
E. ST. LOUIS Saturday Only

MAPLEWOOD STORE
OPEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY UNTIL 9 PM



BUY ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

Usual Down Payment and Carrying Charge.

Patterned in Smart New "Bradley" Design!
SNUGS SLIPCOVERS
Chair 2.98
Sofa 5.98

Just slip them on . . . tuck them in . . . tie them on! And you've a brand-new sofa and chair . . . all for a mere fraction of the cost of custom-made slipcovers! Allover pattern that washes easily . . . needs no pressing!

Drapery Fabric Pillows
1.49

Fluffy, puffy pillows with lovely floral backgrounds or stunning stripe effects. Rolled edge . . . 16x-16-inch size.

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.
★ Kingshighway at Easton
★ Grand Blvd. near Gravois
★ East St. Louis, Illinois

WLB CURTAILS BOTTLE CAP QUOTA OF ST. LOUIS FIRM

A suspension order curtailing the use of bottle caps during the next 12 months by the National Bottling Co., 3123 Easton avenue, manufacturers of soft drinks and carbonated beverages, has been issued by the regional office of the War Production Board in Kansas City.

Fred J. Moreau, WPB Compliance Commissioner, said the company had used 9533 gross of caps in excess of its quota from June through September last year, and ordered the firm's quota reduced by 9425 gross next year.

WPB said the caps are made from critical material and a conservation order prohibits the use of caps in excess of an established quota, which is based on the company's previous usage.

DIAMONDS WANTED

We pay highest market prices for Diamond and Jewelry Estates.

Bauman-Massa JEWELRY CO.

720 Olive, 2nd Floor—MAin 0898

WEAK ARCHES

QUICK RELIEF!

If you have weak or fallen arches—7 in 10 do—Dr. Scholl's Arch Supports and exercise will give you quick relief and glorious walking ease. Light, flexible, adjustable, they are molded to the contour of your feet. Slip into any of your shoes like an insole. $3.50 pair and up.

SYMPTOMS
Tired, Aching Feet
Rheumatic-Like Foot and Leg Pains
Sore Heels
Callouses on Soles
Cramped Toes
Excessive Fatigue

COME IN FOR FREE FOOT TEST

FOOT TREATMENTS BY LICENSED CHIROPODIST

Dr. SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT* SHOPS
617 LOCUST ST.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Maxon Resignation Text: 'OPA Must Not Fail'

WASHINGTON, July 17.
WASHINGTON, July 15 AP).

FOLLOWING is the text of the statement issued by Lou R. Maxom on his resignation from the Office of Price Administration:

After several weeks of consideration I have decided that I cannot accept the position of general manager of OPA and have also reached the conclusion that I cannot continue to be associated with OPA in any capacity. I have resigned as of this date.

OPA must not fail. Its collapse would send prices skyrocketing and bring mob scenes as housewives stampeded for the limited supplies of the essential goods that are now rationed.

But if OPA fails, it will be because of its own internal weakness—confusion, indecision, compromise, miles of legalistic red tape, and the presence of theorists in policy-making positions.

The job of controlling prices and rationing scarce commodities under the tremendous stress of global war is vast enough without the infusion of any efforts to remake the American economy at the same time.

OPA needs at once a drastic reorganization, a strong, clear direction, and a liberal transfusion of common horse sense. Only these steps can rebuild the morale of the agency, and provide the leadership which the thousands of volunteer workers for this agency so desperately need through the country.

Until these steps are taken and until there is a willingness to simplify price control and rationing as far as is consistent with winning the war, there is nothing more that I can do in OPA.

Morale and a 'Clique.'

Months ago an extensive change in OPA personnel was promised. This promise has not been kept. Today the morale of the agency is at low ebb. The good men there are looking for other jobs. The theorists and the young lawyers will, of course, continue until forced out of the picture, because most of them are in better jobs than they could obtain in private life.

I have been deeply disappointed in our failure to establish sound comprehensive policies and plans. In my estimation there still is no realistic workable overall food program. Operation in this vital field has been strictly catch-as-catch-can and OPA moves have often been directed by expediency rather than by any sound, long distance future plannings.

There is a strong clique in OPA who believe that the Government should manufacture and distribute all commodities. Call them left wingers or new thinkers or Tugwellists or whatever you will, they are actively at work in OPA. They are using the war as a means of

—Associated Press Wirephoto.
LOU R. MAXON

furthering their reform ideas and will continue to use honest men in OPA as a front for their efforts.

If this group isn't curbed, we are going to lose a good slice of the very freedom we are fighting for.

I cannot subscribe to their obvious efforts to force radical and dangerous concepts on the public under the excuse of wartime needs.

I cannot subscribe to the type of thinking that created the hosiery order, or that continues to drive for grade labeling or permits an agency of the Government to openly declare that an independent merchant's store is an inefficient and costly place to patronize.

Grade labeling, in my sincerest estimation, presents the greatest threat to American industry and our way of life that ever existed, because it is without question the spearhead in a drive to eliminate brands, trademarks and eventually free enterprise.

In OPA we have people who like to control just for control's sake. I can't subscribe to a policy of trying to apply price control to everything when all our efforts, energies and resources are needed to keep the basic cost of living items in hand.

'Legalistic Red Tape.'

Our young lawyers have OPA so bound up in legalistic red tape that Houdini himself couldn't untangle it. It don't know how many hours they spent on the wording of their classic order on fruit cake, but it's six pages of fine print. They have managed to keep their fingers on the strings of OPA, and Congress might well consider legislation to force OPA to employ lawyers with a proven and lengthy record of ability before being permitted to help confuse the public via their OPA rulings. In my opinion, the best thing that could happen to OPA would be a forced cut in the legal staff of 50 per cent.

In OPA there is a "hangover" in attitude and methods of another administrator which makes itself continually evident as an active obstructive force.

The heads of many of our vital departments are handicapped by a fundamental lack of practical experience. We have a large number of professors and theorists whose unworkable ideas have been conceived in the rarefied atmosphere of the classroom.

'Distrust of Business.'

Much of the confusion in OPA has been caused by a lack of understanding of the problems involved, in all their depth, and a complete unwillingness to seek or accept the advice and knowledge of men experienced in the fields affected. In OPA there is a marked distrust of business people.

The professorial mind, in my estimation, is one of the most dangerous factors in our Government today. Instead of the broad view that is theoretically promised, their thinking under the unaccustomed glow of authority takes wing and soars through the clouds unimpeded by facts and unhindered by actuality.

I've had my fill of these slide-rule boys. I've found there is no give to their inelastic, academic minds. They try to make a walled city out of OPA because there is no opinion equal to their own unless it is one of complete agreement or of greater daring in their world of dreams.

They don't want the advice of people who are experienced. Their book-bound, dream-ribbed, classroom minds definitely have no doors or windows leading in.

Labor has been promised a rollback of food prices. Yet, with the exception of two articles, there is no money available for this rollback, and today it is, in my estimation, nothing more than an empty promise.

OPA also suffers from the strange Washington belief that, if you just wait long enough, everything solves itself. I've never seen such confidence in the healing power of time. It's the old waiting game. Direct decisions are avoided. One compromise leads to another crisis and another compromise.

The idea of OPA planning and executing any food program without utilizing to the fullest extent the knowledge and the complete co-operation of the Food Administrator's people and agriculture is just plain nonsense. Yet that has been done in the past. We have had far too many vest-pocket operations in OPA and experience and practical knowledge have often been a definite handicap to those who wish to help OPA.

There is no question that OPA has consistently defied the Price Control Act in refusing to consult with the businesses affected except in a strictly window dressing manner.

There is little attempt to observe or utilize the normal processes of business. It must be new and different and difficult or it isn't OPA.

Professors and Theorists.

I don't believe OPA should be turned over to big business or little business or any group or interests. However, OPA should welcome the experience and knowledge and co-operation of people who know the intricate problems of those affected by their orders. Industries should have a part in making the regulations they must live with. OPA has failed to take full advantage of business experience and good sense in helping make their programs work. If a man owns an extra suit of clothes or if he has been a success in business—that shouldn't bar him from service in OPA. And a college degree shouldn't be necessary.

Only a country as great as ours could survive the bungling and impractical dreaming of OPA that has thrown much of the country's small business into confusion.

OPA must not fail. It's a vital agency that affects directly the lives of everyone in the nation. It must be made to function and only a complete housecleaning will permit this. The record of the past proves beyond a doubt that the professors and lawyers and theorists just haven't done the job.

LOU MAXON QUITS OPA, ASSAILS THE 'SLIDE-RULE BOYS'

Continued From Page One.

Sept. 15, 1942. In co-operation with the other agencies we are aiming at that goal. There has been a 6 per cent rise since Sept. 15 with a 1 per cent decline the last month. We have hoped for a further decline when the current figures are released."

To Maxon's statement that some people in OPA think the Government should take over manufacture and distribution of all commodities, Brown said:

"I have never heard any such proposals by any individual and certainly there is absolutely no intention on the part of this office to undertake any such control. Price administration operates under law. The life of the agency expires on June 30, 1944, and can only be reinewed by congressional enactment. There is nothing to this charge."

Demanded Power.

Maxon had demanded that he have almost absolute power over policy and personnel, and his resignation was taken to mean that Brown refused to agree to a setup that would have left him little more than a figurehead.

Almost from the day of his arrival, Maxon found himself in sharp conflict with other key figures in OPA.

J. Kenneth Galbraith, Deputy administrator in charge of prices, quit after a row with Maxon, but most of the others whom he had criticised are still there.

Bernard Haley Resigns.

Maxon's departure coincided with the announced resignation of Bernard F. Haley, director of OPA's textile, leather and apparel price division, previously head of the Economics Department at Stanford University. Haley commented simply that recent congressional action requiring removal of anyone without business experience from price-fixing policy jobs "would have made my resignation inevitable by Aug. 16, anyway."

Named to act temporarily in Haley's stead was Leander B. Lovell, price executive of the manufactured articles branch, and former economist at Northwestern and American Universities, NRA, and the State Department.

Still another professor is leaving OPA. Dexter M. Keezer, Deputy Administrator in charge of professional services, has resigned and will join the staff of W. Averell Harriman, lend-lease expediter in London.

Keezer is a former president of Reed College, Portland, Ore., and has been a key official of OPA since February, 1942. He declined to discuss his reasons for leaving but it was said authoritatively that his departure was not directly connected with any of the current upheavals in the organization.

Business Congress Asks Roosevelt to Investigate OPA.

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP).—Directors of the American Business Congress said yesterday that "excessively bad administration" was hampering the work of the Office of Price Administration and asked President Roosevelt to institute an investigation of the agency.

ADVERTISEMENT

CHIGGERS
MAGIC SULFA DRUG COMPOUND

For external use in treatment of Chiggers and severe cases of Sunburn. Instant relief. Sold on 14-day Money-Back Guarantee. Send stamped, addressed envelope for booklet describing this new, simple and effective treatment. Dept. PD3, Sulfa Products Co., 1125 Grand, Kansas City, Mo.

SCRUGGS • VANDERVOORT • BARNEY
NINTH TO TENTH • OLIVE TO LOCUST

3-DAY PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

• THURS. • FRI. • SAT. •

our annual store-wide event
great savings in every dept.

We urge you to shop at Vandervoort's during this sale . . . and to buy the things you need at money-saving prices. Every department in the store is included . . . clothing, accessories, home-furnishings, staples. We promise you'll be well rewarded. And the money you will save will buy you more War Stamps and Bonds.

***FIRST** buy war bonds and stamps*

Give Your Budget a Break,

A Summer Vacation from the strain of keeping you in stockings!

A summer free from snags and runs! Paint your legs with the new better-than-ever stocking lotions that go on in no time; do not streak; do not rub off!

LEG SILQUE beige and suntan, 6 ounces (Rexall) 1.00
RUBINSTEIN Leg Lotion — 1.00
RUBINSTEIN Leg Stick — 75c
Du Barry Leg Make-Up — 1.00
MINER'S Leg Make-Up — 50c

Take The Hair Off Your Legs With NEET 60c Size 49c

FOOTLITES *for Stockingless Comfort*
Cotton foot sox that cushion the feet and protect shoe lining. PAIR 25¢

★REXALL'S★ 40th YEAR
Liggett's
THE REXALL DRUG STORES
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!
7th & WASHINGTON ★ NINTH & OLIVE ★ GRAND & OLIVE
433 DE BALIVIERE ★ 101 W. LOCKWOOD ★ 284 SKINKER

GLYCERINE & ROSE WATER — Full Pint 35c
Moth Balls or Flakes, 10-Oz. — 3 for 25c
ASPIRIN TABLETS — 12's 3c
MINERAL OIL, Heavy — Pint 23c
YARDLEY'S SHAVING BOWL — 1.00
ABSORBINE, Jr. — $1.25 Size 79c
LYSOL DISINFECTANT — 60c Size 32c

CAMPANA SOLITAIR, *New Cake Make-Up that contains* LANOLIN
25¢ *and* 60¢

Lanolin, so similar to natural oil of the skin makes this new make-up non-drying. "Solitair" covers minor skin faults too.

2nd Big Week of REXALL'S FACTORY-TO-YOU-SALE
55c ADRIENNE COSMETICS
Face Powder, Creams and Lotions; Choice — 3 for 1.10
Reg. 59c Mi 31 Antiseptic *and* 39c Rexall Milk of Magnesia (*Pint Sizes*) *both for* — 69¢
Reg. 59c Mi 31 Antiseptic *and* Reg. 49c Puretest Aspirin Tablets (*100's*) *both for* — 69¢
Reg. 85c Rexall Theatrical Cream (*Pound*) 77c
Reg. 79c Brewer's Yeast Tablets (250's) 69c
Reg. 50c Rexall Orderlies (*Laxative*) 60's 39c
Reg. 35c Rexall Foot Balm, *4 ounces* — 29c
Reg. 29c Cascara Aromatic, *2 ounces* — 21c
Reg. 89c Puretest Mineral Oil, *Quart* — 79c
And many other values too numerous to mention.

Cool and Refreshing *Cream Cologne*
Fragrance in a Grand New Form

Wrisley Pastel Cologne
9 ounces 1.00
Flower fragrances in cool crocus colors. Sweet to the skin! In exquisite hobnail decanters.

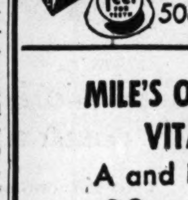
Ayer's Cream Cologne
Pink Clover 1.15 *Honeysuckle*
Victory cologne! As fragrant as regular cologne, but uses much less alcohol in its manufacture.

How To Keep Hard-Working Hands Beautiful

Use HAND-SAVER *when you have a dirty job to do*
3½ Oz. 25¢
Invisible cream work "glove." Dissolves in water, taking grease and grime with it. 15 ounce jar for 79c.

Wear Chip-Resistant Peel-Resistant REVLON NAIL ENAMEL 60¢
It's not unusual for a Revlon manicure to last two weeks, even for girls who type all day. Use it to tint your toes, too, when you wear leg make-up with open-toed shoes.

MAX FACTOR ★ HOLLYWOOD
FACE POWDER 1.00
Created by a famous Hollywood master make-up artist. It comes in the celebrated Max Factor Color-Harmony Shades for blondes, red heads, brownettes, brunettes. Soft as baby skin and smooth as the petal of a rose.
Cosmetic Items in This Ad Subject to 10% Federal Tax



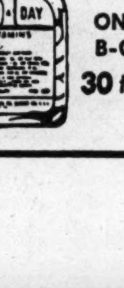
TEEL Sparkling Liquid Dentifrice
50c size 39¢

DRENE soapless SHAMPOO
Billowy suds. Lightning rinse. Lustrous hair.
60c size 49¢

COLGATE TOOTH POWDER
New Streamlined Metal-Saving Package
Giant Size 37¢
Cone shaped package makes it easy to control flow of powder onto brush

Beware of B. B. B. (Big Bad Breath)
Gargle with Mi 31 Antiseptic Solution
Bad breath makes you as popular as Hitler. Gargle morning and night to guard against offending others.
Pint Size 59¢

MILE'S ONE-A-DAY VITAMIN
A and D Tablets
90 *for only* 1.17
And Only One A Day!



ONE-A-DAY B-COMPLEX
30 tablets 87¢

ARRID
KEEPS UNDERARMS DAINTY and DRY
It stops perspiration and underarm odor 1 to 3 days
39¢ *and* 59¢

FITCH No-Brush or LATHER SHAVE CREAM
23¢ *and* 47¢
For super sensitive skin. It lubricates. Made with Fitch's super facial oil.

New quick-foaming LISTERINE
Tooth Powder Double Size 33¢
War Economy Package

A Report to

The Fighting 310,945

...Citizens of Greater St. Louis who gave 2 DAYS PAY or more to the WAR CHEST last fall

How the dollars you gave are fighting now

Last fall the citizens of Greater St. Louis demonstrated the fighting heart of this community in one of the most spectacular welfare and war effort campaigns on record. A total of 310,945 citizens of this community gave more than $5,000,000 to put the Greater St. Louis War Chest over the top. To report to you, *The Fighting 310,945,* this message tells briefly of the important work your money is now doing through the 113 war agencies and local charities which share your War Chest contribution.

IN bomb-shattered Britain, in the remote corners of war-weary China, among the gallant people of Russia ::: wherever cooperating agents from neutral countries can bring aid to the stricken people of Greece, Poland, Holland and to the pitiful remnant of the Jews in Europe, your Fighting War Chest Dollars are bringing food, clothing, medical care ::: new hope, new strength for the better world we are fighting for.

What Your War Chest Dollars Are Doing

FOR FOREIGN RELIEF

The records show orphanages established for 2,000,000 Chinese war babies ::: tons of medical supplies carried by air transport into the primitive recesses of China and Asia where doctors still probe into wounds and amputate limbs without the mercy of anesthetics. Because of the heroic work of the United China Relief scores of American flyers will live to fight again instead of suffering the fate of their comrades who were caught by the Japs.

In your War Chest files are case histories telling of shelter, clothing, food and medical attention given to thousands of refugee women and children from war-torn Europe who were fortunate enough to escape to Britain ::: of rest homes built for exhausted British workers and Allied merchant seamen who suffer from the nerve-shattering conditions of total war.

The files show, too, that this year 5,000,000 bushels of wheat have gone to famine-ridden Greece, plus tons of vitamin concentrates and priceless medical supplies.

The records tell how 2,000,000 Polish and Dutch refugees, scattered over the five continents of the world, are receiving clothing, food, household goods and school books for the children, thanks to the 2 Days Pay that *you* gave, along with the contributions from other communities.

Through the Jewish Welfare Fund, a War Chest participating agency, thousands of Jewish victims of Hitler's persecution are being given their one chance for life against the murderous attacks of the Gestapo.

Each month Russia is receiving $1,000,000 worth of sorely needed relief through contributions of American War Chests, including ours ::: medical supplies for mobile hospitals, clothing for victims of German occupation, seeds to plant crops in the reconquered areas.

What Your War Chest Dollars Are Doing

FOR OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Through the War Prisoners' Aid Committee, more than 21,000 American soldiers, sailors and marines now reported in enemy prison camps, are receiving literature, games, athletic equipment, musical instruments and other necessities. As a result, these Americans will suffer less from the dread monotony of confinement behind barbed wire.

The United Service Organizations, more popularly known as the USO, spent $480,000 of your War Chest money to support more than 1,100 Service Clubs adjacent to Army camps, Naval stations and offshore posts. During the month of June alone, 297,672 members of the armed forces used and enjoyed the facilities of the eleven USO centers maintained in St. Louis and St. Louis County.

What Your War Chest Dollars Are Doing

FOR HOME-FRONT ORGANIZATIONS AND CHARITIES

More than $500,000 of your War Chest money is going to maintain various youth protective organizations and to carry on the good work of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. $78,400 is devoted to the home-front work of the Salvation Army.

The 86 welfare agencies of Greater St. Louis, included in the United Charities, are receiving a $2,250,000 share of the War Chest dollars *you* gave.

Through the United Charities orphaned children are given homes, education and a chance to become successful citizens. The blind and deaf are given special treatment and training which enables them to live useful lives. The indigent sick are treated in the City's leading hospitals. Aged people in need of assistance are cared for in old folks' homes, without regard to race, creed or religion. Thousands of underprivileged children are given character training and new opportunity through dozens of community centers, settlement houses and summer camps. Visiting nurses and social service representatives make hundreds of calls each month to help needy families solve personal difficulties.

☆ ☆ ☆

Because of the extensive service rendered by local welfare agencies, space limitations make it impossible to include in this report all of the statistics covering all phases of local War Chest activities. More complete information on any of the local organizations or United Charity agencies listed at the right, may be obtained by writing the Greater St. Louis War Chest, 418 Olive Street (1), St. Louis, or by phoning GArfield 3786.

THESE 113 AGENCIES ARE PUTTING YOUR FIGHTING DOLLARS TO WORK

★

WAR AGENCIES

American Social Hygiene Association (National Anti-Syphilis Committee)
British War Relief Society
French Relief Fund
Greek War Relief Association
Overseas Jewish Relief
Polish American Council (Polish Relief)
Dutch Relief (Queen Wilhelmina Fund)
Russian War Relief
United China Relief
United Seamen's Service
United Service Organizations (USO)
United States Committee, European Children
Yugoslav Relief Fund
War Prisoners' Aid Committee
Women's Allied War Relief Committee
War Emergency Fund, Y.W.C.A.

LOCAL WELFARE AND YOUTH AGENCIES

Adult Education Council
Boy Scouts, St. Louis Council
Central Institute for the Deaf
Community Music Schools
Industrial Aid for the Blind
Goodwill Industries
Jewish Welfare Fund
St. Louis Round Table, National Conference of Christians and Jews
Salvation Army
Travelers Aid (Byran Mullanphy Emigrant Fund)
Young Men's Christian Association
Young Women's Christian Association

UNITED CHARITIES *which include:*

Alexian Brothers Hospital and Clinic
American Society for the Control of Cancer
Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital
Barnes Hospital
Big Brother Organization
Board of Religious Organizations
B. R. O. Girls' Club
Girls Protective Department of the B.R.O.
Boys' Club of St. Louis
Camp Hawthorn
Camp Wyman
Catholic Charities
Catholic Outing Home
Catholic Women's League
Colored Old Folks' Home
Convent of the Good Shepherd
Council House
Department of Children of Catholic Charities
DePaul Hospital and Clinic
Edgewood Children's Center
Epworth School for Girls
Family Service Society of St. Louis County
Firmin Desloge Hospital and Clinic
German St. Vincent Orphan Home
Girls' Home
Girl Scouts of St. Louis and St. Louis County
Grace Hill House
Guardian Angel Day Nursery
Helpers of The Holy Souls
Hessoun Bohemian Catholic Orphanage
International Institute
Jewish Aid Association
Jewish Children's Home
Jewish Federation
Jewish Hospital and Clinic
Jewish Orthodox Old Folks Home
Jewish Sanatorium
Jewish Social Service Bureau
Jewish Employment and Vocational Service
Kingdom House
Lutheran Children's Friend Society
Medical Social Service Department of St. Louis University Hospitals
Missouri Social Hygiene Association
Missouri Welfare League
Mother of Good Counsel Home for Incurables
Mount St. Rose Sanatorium
Neighborhood Association
Occupational Therapy Workshop
Old Folks Home of St. Louis County
Park and Playground Association
People's Hospital
Rose Bry Miriam Convalescent Home
St. Ann's Infant and Maternity Home
St. Anthony's Hospital
St. Domenico Italian Orphan Home
St. Elizabeth's Day Nursery
St. Frances' Girls Home
St. John's Hospital
St. John's Clinic
St. Joseph's Boys Home
St. Joseph's Convent of Mercy
St. Joseph's Institute for The Dea
St. Leo Center
St. Louis Bureau for Men
St. Louis Children's Aid Society
St. Louis Children's Hospital
St. Louis Colored Orphans' Home
St. Louis League for the Hard of Hearing
St. Louis Maternity Hospital
St. Louis Provident Association
St. Louis Society for the Blind
St. Luke's Hospital
St. Mary's Girls' Home
St. Mary's Hospital
St. Mary's Infirmary
St. Philomena's Technical School
St. Vincent's Sanitarium
St. Vincent DePaul Society
Social Planning Council of St. Louis and St. Louis County
Social Service Department, Wash. U. Clinics and allied Hospitals
Sommers Children's Bureau
South Side Day Nursery
Urban League of St. Louis
Veterans Welfare Association
Visiting Nurse Association
Wartime Day Nurseries
Wesley House

Greater St. Louis *War Chest*

Your Giving is Fighting Right Now!

THIS MESSAGE ON THE WORK BEING DONE BY THE GREATER ST. LOUIS WAR CHEST HAS BEEN MADE POSSIBLE BY FRIENDS OF THE WAR CHEST

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. STORE HOURS—9 TO 5 We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

BROADLOOM REMNANTS

PLAIN COLORS, 1 TO 3-YD. LENGTHS

Ideal for spot use about the home, before the fireplace, in small hall, etc. Needlepoint effect in blue, green, tan, taupe, maroon. $6.95 value. 27 to 36 in. wide; sq. yd. **$3.95**

CARPET SAMPLES

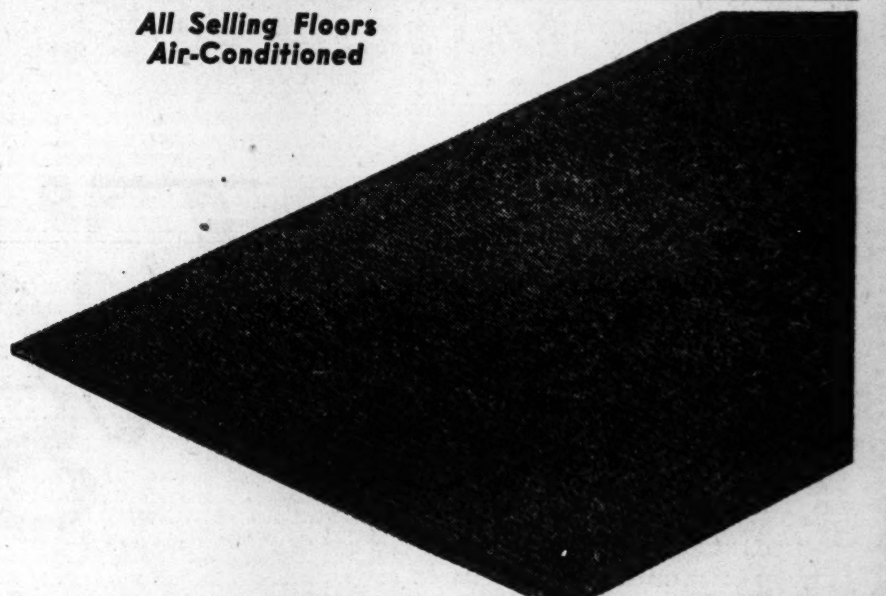
$2.95 to $4.50 neatly bound pieces of plain or figured Wiltons, Axminsters and Velvet qualities. 27x36-inch. Each **$2.48**

LINOLEUM REMNANTS

98c to $1.29 a square yard lengths of two to five yards, in marbleized and figured patterns. 2 yards wide, sq. yd. — — — **59c**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Floorcoverings—Ninth Floor

All Selling Floors Air-Conditioned



MADE TO SELL AT $2.39 AND $2.69

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

SPECIAL $1.99 YARD

Here's a group of attractive fabrics to transform your upholstered furniture! Take a peek at the July issue of HOUSE & GARDEN. See what new fabrics can do for pieces long relegated to the attic. Then select from brocatelle effects in small geometrical and conventional patterns; narrow rayon and cotton satin stripe failles; two-tone cotton and rayon damask. Select from colors to delight the eye and comfort the soul.

"THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING"

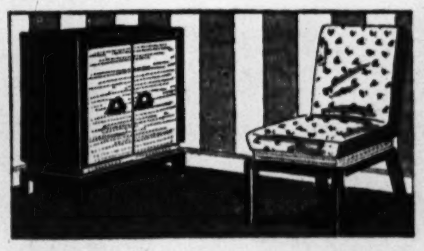
Using these fabrics . . . and your pieces, we will rebuild where necessary and reupholster your furniture and deliver it almost like new in appearance, ready for years of service, at a fraction of replacement costs for similar quality.

We are glad to discuss your furniture with you and give estimates on rebuilding and upholstering you require.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Draperies—Sixth Floor

FURNITURE CLEARANCE! LARGE SAVINGS!

GOOD VARIETY! ALL SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE! MAKE SELECTIONS EARLY!



FLOOR SAMPLE SOFAS

$189.50 Green, English Club — $119.50
$189.50 Grey, English Club — — $119.50
$129.50 Blue Lawson — — — — $89.50
$139.50 Green Lawson — — — — $99.50
$129.50 Orlando Blue Modern — $89.50

$22.50 ASHWOOD CHAIRS
LIMITED QUANTITY—— $17.95

Sleepy Hollow summer chairs by Heywood Wakefield. Comfortable, well-made. Simulated leather fabric-upholstering. Green or oyster color.

CHINESE MODERN PIECES

Fine pieces, originally priced from $39.50 to $79.50, group includes: Lamp tables, commode, bench, bookcase, bench, chairs, almost all one-of-a-kind. Now — — — — **$24.50 to $39.50**

IMPORTED MIRRORS

Superb! $39.50, $49.50, and $59.50 mirrors in hand carved frames. Plate glass. Large surface. Each — — — — **$19.50**

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

Buy now! $39.50, wheat finish frames, spring-filled seats. Upholstery: modern blue, grey, and rose — — — — — **$29.98**

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

Real buys! $49.50 18th Century style, spring-filled in rose, green, wine or grey upholstery fabrics — — — — **$39.50**

STUDIO COUCHES

Be early! $34.95 3-cushion-back, wide studio couches. Cotton tapestry upholstery. All floor samples, as is — **$24.95**

$29.95, $39.95 MATTRESSES, $19.50, $24.50

Floor Samples! Warehouse Accumulations! Factory Close-outs! Some box springs included! Names you know: Simmons, Stearns & Foster, Royal. Some slightly soiled.

"BRITISH OAK" BEDROOM FURNITURE

Every one a one-of-a-kind! Sturdily constructed, practical items, originally priced from $22.50 to $72.50, including dresser bases, chests — — **$15 to $39.95**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Furniture—Tenth Floor

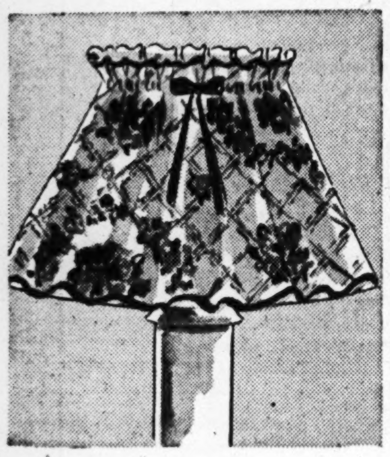
CENTERPIECE LOVELINESS

MIRROR PLATEAUS

10x18-Inch Size — — — — — — **$1.50 to $2.50**

A mirror plateau under your bowl of flowers, under your glowing, globular fruits, under your quaint ceramics, under your crystal birds . . . heightens table interest. In plain or floral decorated style, each with bevelled edges, felt bottoms. *12x20, $2.75; 12x24, $3; 14x26, $4.*

Famous-Barr Co.'s China—Seventh Floor

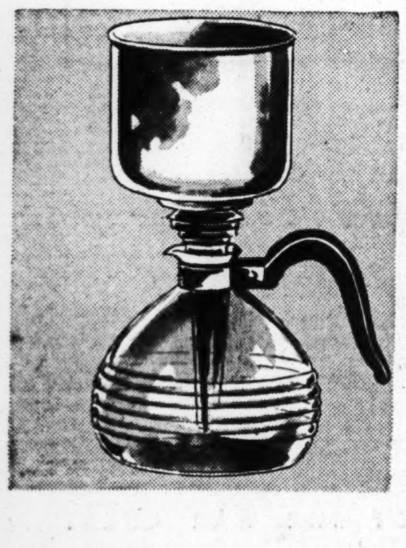


SOMETHING NEW! TY-ON LAMP SHADE COVERS

Type	*Cretonne*	*Rayon Taffeta*
Boudoir — — —	59c	$1.00
Nite Table — —	69c	$1.25
Bridge — — — —	79c	$1.50
Medium Table —	79c	$1.75
Large Table — —	$1.00	$1.95
Floor — — — —	$1.00	$2.50

Use these to protect new shades from soil and dust or to replace old, shabby shades. The cretonnes come in eggshell, rose or blue; the rayon taffetas in eggshell, beige, rose or gold.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Lamps—Seventh Floor



Clearance of Popular Electrical Appliances

$2.29 COFFEE BREWERS

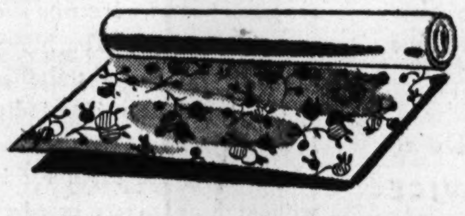
4 to 6 cup size (5-oz.) vacuum type for use on electric or gas heating unit. Lower bowl of heat-resistant, clear glass; upper bowl of aluminum. **$1.79**

$2.19 Electric Whippers, induction type motor, glass mixing bowl, pint capacity; removable plastic beater — **$1.99**

$7.95 GE Immersion Water Heaters, rustproof; 500 watts AC or DC, chrome-plate, Calrod heating unit. Just 33! **$4.95**

$2.95 Electric Flour Sifter, with thumb button handle control. Special — **$1.99**

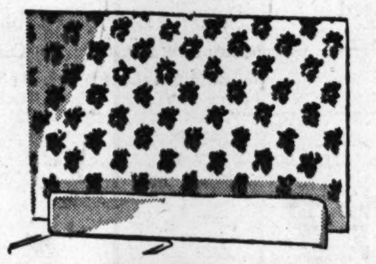
Electrical Appliances—Seventh Floor



OILCLOTH WITCHCRAFT FOR YOUR KITCHEN

It's as washable as paint, as colorful as a window box in bloom, use it all through your kitchen. It has a lilt.

Table Covering, 50-inch width, in gay patterns, wide choice, yard — — — — — — 50c
Shelving, 12-inch width, yard — — — — — 15c
Chair Cushions, choose from a paintbox variety of colors, patterns, each — — — — 49c
Stove Pad, asbestos, covered in oilcloth patterns, 15x20-in. — — — — — — — — — — 50c
Edging, for your shelves, yard — — — — 15c



WALL PROTECTORS

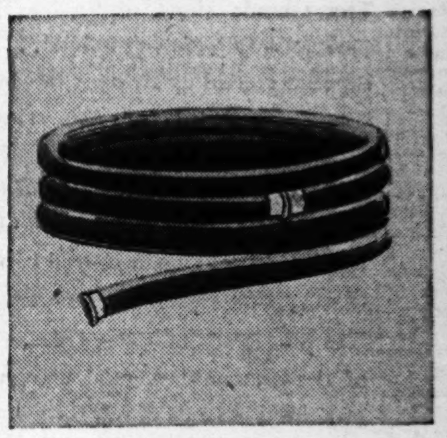
GAILY STRAWBERRY SPRINKLED

White washable paper and natural color strawberries to protect the wall behind your stove or baby's bathinette. 35x45-in., 4-in. roll — — — — — — — **$1**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Housewares—Seventh Floor

CLEARANCE

GARDEN CENTER BUYS



VICTORY GARDEN HOSE

⅝-inch, standard size, complete with couplings and sprinkler. Remnants 12 to 24 ft. 5c per foot.

40—$1 HANDY D HOSE REELS

Holds 75 to 100-foot garden hose. **79c**

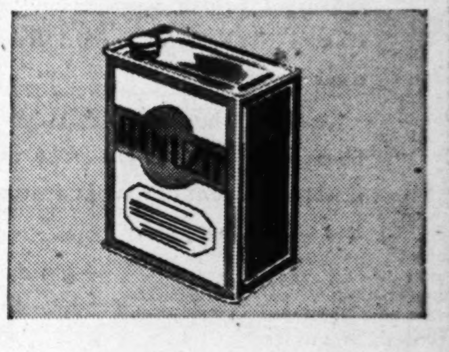
$2.59 TO $13.49 PERGOLAS

Floor samples, slightly marred, just 15, 20% off — — **$2.07 to $10.79**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Garden Center—Eighth Floor

REVIVE YOUR WARDROBE

RENUZIT DRY CLEANER



2 GALLONS $1.29

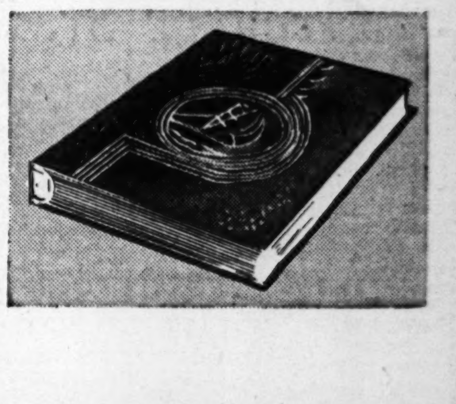
Cleans without harming even the most delicate fabrics! French type cleaner for use on hats, dresses, suits, draperies, floorcoverings, etc.

Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Regular Truck Delivery Zones.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Paints—Seventh Floor

DRESS UP THE PHONE BOOK!

DIRECTORY SIZE COVER



$1

It's in the family eye, day in, day out. Put it in a new dress that protects, makes it easier to handle. Choice of brown or white simulated leather.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

EYEWITNESS ABOARD CRUISER DESCRIBES THREE-DIMENSION BATTLE OF EASTERN SICILY

Correspondent on Ship in Catania Bay Gives Detailed Account of Storming of Augusta After Daring Bombardment — Reports Seeing Axis Planes Sink Hospital Ship.

By PAUL KERN LEE
ABOARD A BRITISH CRUISER IN CATANIA BAY, July 14 (Delayed) (AP).

POWERFULLY aided by the big guns of the British fleet plus increasing aerial cover, the Allied invasion of Sicily is progressing steadily on this fifth day.

The main immediate objective is the Catania plains, filled with landing grounds. Indicating the importance of this area to defenders and attackers alike, the Hermann Goering division of the Nazi army is reported now fighting to hold up the advance after leaving the earlier defense to Italian elements. (The Goering division, or units of it, has previously been reported opposing the American advance on the southern coast.)

The Allied push has been considerably aided by the capture of Augusta town and naval base base which is now freely usable for Allied shipping despite repeated Axis air attacks.

Augusta was stormed at sundown on July 12 from the sea in one of the most spectacularly beautiful naval and land battles of the entire war.

Throughout July 10 and 11 the Germans and Italians, mostly the Germans, made persistent air attacks against the ships and beaches, with scanty success. They set afire only one merchant vessel in this area and their only other "success" was the deliberate and brutal sinking of a hospital ship. I witnessed that.

Fleet Barrages.

With spotters ashore working, the British fleet is patrolling in great strength along the eastern coast and lobbing shells repeatedly and effectively into enemy strong points and batteries ashore. The boom of naval guns is deafening and constant.

On the early evening of July 11 this ship shot up a shore battery on the peninsula of north Augusta, drawing no reply, but starting a black, smoky fire.

After beating off the expected and usual German fighter and dive-bomber assault during the dawn of July 12 this cruiser and sister ships bombarded the town of Melilli, 10 miles inland, for half an hour. Other participants included several cruisers and a monitor.

At the Army's request, the cruisers bombarded Melilli again July 13 and the Monitor continued its devastating heavy shelling most of yesterday morning. This hillside town is at a point where the coastal strip narrows somewhat and apparently was chosen by the enemy as a good spot to try to hold up the advance. However, the town was captured in the afternoon of July 13. A shore observer signalled us this morning:

"Melilli damage worse than London blitz."

The cruisers' first shelling of Melilli was quickly followed July 12 by shooting up Augusta's shore batteries and then this ship pumped three rounds into field guns which were holding up British troops in Augusta bay. This was the best shooting of the day, as after the three rounds the Army signalled "cease fire—target destroyed."

Praise From Army.

During the afternoon of July 12 our ship was asked by the Army to bombard another enemy shore battery, but just as it prepared to shoot a new signal said:

"Hold fire. Target being attacked by our tanks."

A few minutes later came the signal, "tanks destroyed target."

"Robbed of our prey!" exclaimed Gunner Chief Commander Richard Ivan Alexander Sarell of East Grinstead, Sussex, who deserves the title of "Dead-Eye Dick" if any gunnery officer ever did.

The Army soon suggested a new target and after 15 minutes of firing signaled "cease fire. Good work."

The city of Augusta seemed so quiet during the afternoon of July 12 that a Greek destroyer went boldly inside the harbor boom just to see what would happen. It came out firing hotly and signaled it had taken one prisoner who claimed the town was deserted, but it was being shelled by guns on the hills just outside of town, which is on an island connected to the mainland by a causeway.

As the sun was dropping toward the western hills about 7:30 p. m. July 12, Greek and several other destroyers closed in to point blank range and began the heavy shelling of Augusta. A hot battle quickly developed, previously silent guns in and around the town disclosing their presence for the first time and returning shot for shot.

British Storm Beach.

Fresh British infantry brought by a transport leaped into small landing craft and stormed the beach under cover of the destroyers' guns.

The scene was one of weird beauty, probably never duplicated in warfare and certainly not surpassed. I never expect to see anything like it again. Off to the right a great cone, Mount Etna, loomed purple in the setting sun with a faint wisp of pinkish white steam trailing off from the crater across 20 miles of sky. It looked like the hem of a lifted theater curtain above a battle on a stage below.

The destroyers and assault craft were silhouetted black against the reddening sky with tiny figures—the assault troops—racing up the rocky beach to town. Flashing guns sent black and white smoke rising from scores of points in and around the town while enemy guns threw up a series of white splashes in the sea, like rows of footlights.

The Army then asked all to quit firing as troops had gained the north part of the town. As the sounds of battle thinned the big ships pulled away slightly. They received the following signal from shore: "Field commander congratulates and thanks you all for today's grand shooting."

Our cruiser replied "Your kind message very much appreciated. Hope to have more shoots tomorrow."

The army ashore reported on the morning of July 13 that Augusta was captured. Its use today was presumably a big help in furthering the advance into the "airport country" of the Catania plains.

With the news that stubborn Melilli was taken we moved northward and shelled an inland defended point. We were unable to see the shots but the forces ashore reported two of four broadsides hit the target and the third was only 100 yards distant. The cruiser fired once at another defended point out of sight and after a short delay got the signal back, "OK."

Gunner Sarell remarked "apparently what we thought was a lost ball proved to be a hole in one."

'Enemy Evacuating.'

Shortly after noon July 13 Focke-Wulfs swooped and straddled the ship with bombs. While this 20-minute attack was progressing the Captain said, "Guns, as soon as we've got rid of this nonsense please be prepared to proceed with our bombardment."

But when he signalled the shore he was ready the Army replied:

"Enemy evacuating—good shooting."

This ship and others subsequently moved daringly into Catania Bay to shell a variety of targets and draw return fire from Italian guns of at least eight inches using aircraft as spotters.

We shelled the towns of Lentini and Carlentini while big and little shells from Catania's direction splashed water 50 yards short of us. The ship pulled back and shelled the battery on Punto Castelluzzo, several broadsides silencing it—at least for the present.

Simultaneously, a terrific dog fight was going on five miles above our heads as Spitfires chased Axis planes spotting for shore guns and coming in for another go at Lentini, and this ship was straddled by two eight-inch shells or bigger 30 yards on each side—so close that Com. Patrick Brock of Vancouver said it looked as if he could touch one from his after conning position. The entire ship shook. Capt. Davis took us out at top speed, then circled and dashed in at an oblique angle.

Close to Shore.

With a destroyer pacing us at "right guard" to see that nothing was disturbed from seaward, we went close as possible to shore and let Lentini have it with all our main armament. The cruiser was well within the range of the Catania batteries, which were out of her own range, but the enemy appared thunderstruck by the maneuver and was silent. The Admiral of the cruiser squadron, who had a grandstand seat outside, signaled:

"That was very cunning bombardment."

At dawn we were able to see the south shores of Italy itself. Then we turned and shelled Lentini again this morning, and drew a short burst of Catania battery fire again, possibly from a railway gun.

MAN BORN IN U. S. KILLED FOR SABOTAGE IN HOLLAND

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP).—Aneta, official Netherlands news agency, reported in a dispatch from Stockholm today that Evert Ruivenkamp, described as born in 1915 in Philadelphia, had been executed by German authorities in occupied Holland for sabotage.

It said the report had been published in Deutsche Zeitung in den Niederlanden, official German language organ in Holland.

Ruivenkamp, it was said, was put to death along with Dominicus Middendorp, of Kampen, Holland, and Gerard van der Laan, of The Hague.

Marquis W. Childs Visiting St. Louis Boys in England

CHILDS, a Washington correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, stands at right, facing the St. Louisans he found at U. S. Fighter Station "X." Back row, standing, from left: CORP. BERNIE J. SCHROEDER, 1444 College avenue; PVT. MORRIS HOFFMAN, 730 Eastgate avenue, University City; PVT. ERWIN L. KLEINECKE JR., 6542 Itaska street; STAFF SERGT. ROBERT L. RAMIN, 7507 Forest View drive, Pasadena Park; PVT. EARL J. MENTZER, 3625 Juniata street; PVT. C. E. KINNAMAN, 6450 Wellsmar avenue; STAFF SERGT. JOHN S. WYSSCH, 3953 DeTonty street; PVT. HERSCHEL C. COOK, Williamsville, Mo. Kneeling: STAFF SERGT. NICK F. HARTMANN, 2217 Jules street; PVT. GEORGE TUCKER, 3721A Texas avenue; SERGT. MICHAEL BUGEL, 1116 Sidney street; TECHNICAL SERGT. AMOS MAY, 418 Oakland avenue, and STAFF SERGT. EDWARD L. DRAGO, 1207 North Euclid avenue.

Ernie Pyle Gets Seat on Sicily Invasion Boat

Correspondents Given Choice of Assignments, He Chooses Navy.

Ernie Pyle, who was with American ground forces in the deserts and mountains of North Africa, chose to witness the invasion of Sicily from the deck of a U. S. Navy vessel. Herewith is the first of several dispatches which he wrote while his ship was still at anchor in a North African harbor. Due to the need of secrecy, his dispatches were not cleared by wireless until the invasion was actually under way.

By ERNIE PYLE
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ABOARD A UNITED STATES NAVY SHIP OF THE INVASION FLEET—(by wireless).

WHEN our military and naval forces began fitting the war correspondents into the great invasion patchwork some weeks ago, most of us were given the choice of what type of assignment we wanted — assault forces, invasion fleet, African Base Headquarters and what not.

Since I had never had the opportunity in Africa to serve with the Navy, I chose the invasion fleet. My request was approved. From then on it was simply a question of waiting for the call. Correspondents were dribbled out of sight a few at a time in order not to give a tipoff to the enemy by sudden mass exodus.

We'd been given a general fill-in on the invasion plans under the most grim warnings against repeating what we knew or even talking about it among ourselves. Some of the correspondents disappeared on their assignments as much as three weeks before the invasion, while others didn't get the call until the last minute.

I was somewhat surreptitiously whisked away by air about 10 days ahead of time. We weren't, of course, permitted to cable our offices where we were going or even that we were going at all. Our bosses, I hope, had the good sense to assume we were just loafing on the job rather than being dead or kidnaped by Arabs.

After a long plane ride and a couple of dusty rides in jeeps I arrived in a port city I'd known before the war. When I reported to naval headquarters I found I was expected and was assigned to a ship. It was lying at anchor out in the harbor—one of many scores—and they said I could go aboard right away.

I've lived with the Army in the field so long I actually feel like a soldier, yet it was wonderful to get with the Navy for a change and let yourself sink into the blessedness of a world that is orderly and civilized by comparison with the animal-like existence of living in the field.

* * *

Showers, and Ice Water.

OUR vessel was neither a troopship nor a warship but it was a mighty important ship. It was not huge, just big enough so you could feel self-respecting about our part in the invasion. Yet it was small enough to be intimate and I got to be part

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Belgium's Nazi Chief Regularly Gets Secret Paper He Cannot Suppress

Belgian Spirit Is Symbolized by 72 Underground Publications — La Libre Belgique Picks Up Where It Quit in Last War.

This is the ninth of a series of articles telling the dramatic undercover story of Europe's native patriots and their death-defying resistance to the German Order, from Norway to the Balkans, written by Nat A. Barrows, foreign observer in London for the Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Foreign Service.

By NAT A. BARROWS
The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1943.
LONDON, July 15.

LIEUT. GEN. BARON ALEXANDER VON FALKENHAUSEN, German military commander for Belgium and Northern France, fumed and raged for the sixty-fourth time when he reached German headquarters at 1 Place du Tone, Brussels, and looked at his desk last Monday morning.

The Belgian underground had done it again, despite every precaution by the Gestapo, despite hundreds of arrests. There, confronting Von Falkenhausen, was the latest copy of Belgium's leading clandestine newspaper, La Libre Belgique.

Not once since La Libre Belgique was started on Aug. 15, 1940, where it left off in 1918, has the underground failed in its historic mission of delivering the current issue mysteriously and deviously to the German commander's desk.

How does it get there? The Germans never found out in the last war and they are still getting high blood pressure trying to find out now.

An additional point makes this byplay of the Belgian underground all the more enjoyable for those risking their lives to carry out the tradition. The present German commander, nephew of a commander similarly annoyed in the last war, took over his in Brussels asserting that he would not be victimized as was his uncle.

"But get it every fortnight, he does, and will," explains a Belgian, now in London, who knows more about many things in Belgium than he will reveal.

"They froth and they rave and they shout, but never do they find out how La Libre Belgique penetrates into the very heart of German headquarters and reaches the commander's desk. The more they try, the madder they get."

Waiting for their day to come, underground agents and sympathizers of Belgiu. surreptitiously follow the BBC's accounts of Sicilian operations and continue their own cunning, astute methods of resistance. They benefit from their experience of German terror during the last war and so today, oppressed and brutalized as never before, they leave sabotage to the experts, confining resistance activities to boring from within, slowdowns in factories, aid and comfort to the Allies through the intelligence — and thinking up new ways to obstruct German determination to crush them beyond endurance.

It is a sobering and heart-warming experience to talk with men and women here who have escaped from Belgium recently. Their eyes,

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

FILES CARD LETTER LEGAL
Immediate Delivery
FEDERAL OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO. CH. 6464
1120 PINE ST.

REPORT FROM ENGLAND

St. Louisans at British Air Base Are Hungry for News of Home, Which Is Where They Long to Be

Ground Crews at Fighter Station Look Well Fed and Healthy — Everyone Listens to Inter-Plane Talk When U. S. Flyers Are on Mission.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
(FIFTH OF A SERIES.)
AMERICAN FIGHTER STATION IN ENGLAND.

AS we stepped out of the Flying Fortress in which we had been traveling between fighter and bomber stations, an enterprising public relations officer came over to say that he had rounded up all the St. Louis boys at Station X.

There were 13 from the St. Louis area, all members of ground crews, and they wanted to know if I had any news from home. What about the floods? Was it true that the Browns were doing so well? Unfortunately, I had been away from America for two months and they had later word from home than I.

How did they like England? Well, it was all right, but they didn't like it much. Typical of Americans in Britain, they wanted to get the fight over with and get home. When they spoke of St. Louis, it was with a longing to get back to the familiar life they had interrupted when the war caught them up.

Well Fed and Healthy.

They looked well fed and healthy, and apart from the note of nostalgia that crept in when they talked about home, they seemed in good spirits. They were all members of ground crews, servicing the P-47 Thunderbolts that almost daily, except when the weather is too soupy, sweep out over Nazi-occupied Europe to challenge the German fighters. Just by chance there were no St. Louis pilots at this station.

Each ground crew has a particular plane to service and, as John Steinbeck has reported from the American bomber stations, a strong feeling of loyalty and attachment grows up between the fighter pilot and his Thunderbolt and the crew that underwrites its smooth performance in the air. The name of the crew chief is painted on the side of the plane along with the name of the pilot officer.

Here at Station X in the beautiful, soft, rolling country of East Anglia, they have worked out an ingenious link between the fighters in the air and the men who must wait on the ground for the planes to come back. They broadcast on a loudspeaker the talk between squadron leaders in the air and between the squadron leaders and radio stations on the English coast. This gives the groundsmen a sense of participation as nothing else could.

Returning to the field in a Fortress, after a quick visit to a nearby station, I saw from the air a fighter sweep take off. From every corner of the field in regular sequence the fighter squadrons fly up as though they were shot out of a projector. In less than 10 minutes more than 50 are in the air, heading off toward the east and the enemy.

Everyone Listens In.

At the operations center the radio loudspeaker is set up. Pilot officers not participating are inside, reading magazines, playing double solitaire, waiting to hear the talk on the "inter-com" which

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Answer These "Paint Pot" Questions and You'll Surely Buy

SEAL-KOTE
Washable One-Coat
OIL Paint

Seal-Kote wins the "JACKPOT" by having the right answers to all questions and many others... Seal-Kote is America's No. 1 Wall Paint... for beautiful interiors

Here Are The Vital Questions You Should Ask of Any Paint You Buy:

	Ordinary Oil Paint	Water Thinned Paint	Seal-Kote Washable Paint
Is the paint you thought to buy Ready to Use........			Yes
Can you apply it over Calcimine or Casein............			Yes
Can you use it over Bare Metal....................			Yes
Does it require a Primer or Sealer................			No
Is it fast and easy to apply......................			Yes
Can it be used over ANY kind of Wallpaper..........			Yes
Is it really washable with Soap, Water and Brush......			Yes
Can it be used over New Plaster, Brick, Wallboard, Wood			Yes
Does it dry fast to a silk-like sheen................			Yes
Is it especially suitable over rough plaster..........			Yes
Is the unused portion wasted......................			No

2.49 GALLON
Quart 70c

MORRIS PAINT AND VARNISH CO

5161 Easton — FOrest 3500
2623 Gravois — PRospect 2233
7278 Manchester — STerling 2370

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Telephone Address
MAin 1111 — 1111 Olive St. (1)

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Fall of Syracuse.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE capture of Syracuse in Sicily brings to mind a very significant historical allegory. Syracuse, founded as a Greek colony about four centuries B. C., was the habitat of the father of science, Archimedes, who first invented for defense of the city, the catapult and other engines of war.

Archimedes, as high school students probably recall, was a pure scientist of unusual acumen. He was the man who set down the laws of leverage, invented the fulcrum and who coined that famous phrase: "Give me where I stand, and I can move the earth."

It was Archimedes too, who when given the difficult task of determining whether the ruler's crown was made out of solid gold, unraveled the mystery of specific gravity, that is the relative weights of various kind of matter, gold, silver, iron and other things as contrasted to water, while sitting in his bath tub one day. So overwhelmed was he by the import of his discovery that he jumped out of his tub and in his birthday suit ran through the streets of the town to the palace shouting "Eureka" (I've found it). Through his discovery Archimedes saved his own head as well as that of the goldsmith who was suspected of chiseling in the fineness of the precious metal he put into the crown.

But the greatest renown of Syracuse consists in a famous tale written by M. T. Cicero over 2000 years ago. It was captioned, "The Sword of Damocles."

This gentleman was a friend of Dionysius, the tyrant of Syracuse. In that era, the word "tyrant" did not possess the sinister connotation it does today. People of those times, disgusted with the corruption and inefficiency of pure democracy practiced by the Greeks, drafted the wisest and most altruistic personage of their community and made him a "tyrannos," an absolute ruler.

Many of these tyrants were wise, just and benevolent. But the insidious feel of unrestrained power eventually upsets the mental and moral equilibrium of the best of men, and the abuses and cruelties of these dictators and usurpers who became intoxicated by their absolutism, gave the evil connotation to the word "tyrant" down through the centuries.

Damocles envied the wealth, luxury and power possessed by Dionysius and frankly told him so. Dionysius suggested that Damocles take his place for a while. Eagerly Damocles accepted the offer and sat himself on the golden throne and took up the scepter of authority from the tyrant. He was very pleased and elated with himself, but suddenly he glanced up and beheld over his head a sharp, heavy sword suspended by a single hair. He hastily left the throne, but everywhere he went he was followed by the apparition. Terrified, he ran to Dionysius and begged him to relieve him of his awful responsibility.

The capture of Syracuse, founded as a democracy by the liberty-loving Greeks, has unusual significance to three other tyrants. The sword of compensative retribution which strikes down all tyrants will soon fall upon the heads of Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo. H. B. W.

Congressional Vacation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HEADLINE: "A Weary, Nerve-Frayed Congress Votes Itself a Vacation for Two Months." Possibly an effort to see for themselves what a 60-day cooling off period will accomplish. G. T. R.

California's Wave of Hysteria.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN California and the West Coast a rabid element has started a "Sunkist hysteria" against American born Japanese. This deadly wave of race prejudice is like a malignant forest fire that starts in dry grass and burns the green with it.

I lived among these Japanese, native Americans and aliens, for the past 12 years. I have never seen anything wrong. They were always good neighbors, friendly, industrious and willing to help out in emergency. They were honest and trustworthy and their loss was distinctly felt everywhere. I witnessed that orderly evacuation, their quiet, proud behavior, the neat bundles and the lack of emotion so studiously held to.

Nobody out here says anything about the mishandling of the Japanese before they were interned. How they were ordered to plant "crops as usual." How they spent thousands of dollars planting great fields of rice and tomatoes, and then they were forced to either sell on a two-week notice at great sacrifice or leave everything behind. Hitler could not have done better toward this minority. JO ALLYN CLARK.
Palermo, Cal.

No Mills in Change.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A FEW days ago, I read a letter from someone who dealt at a Wellston market and did not get any change for mills after offering 1 cent in place of them. That happened to me in a drug store there (not a small one, either). I gave a penny in place of mills, and should have had four mills back, but did I get them? No, I was laughed at by the saleswoman, and was told they did not return mills. If I go there again, which is doubtful, I shall have my mills ready. INDIGNANT.

ONE MISSOURI RIVER.

The news from Washington today that Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, chief of Army engineers, and Senator Bennett Clark are working together toward formulation of a flood control program for the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers, offers hope that a single workable and comprehensive plan is about to be brought forth. Special emphasis, says Senator Clark, is to be given to the protection of industries and farms, which are vital to the prosecution of the war.

Unity of planning, which this development offers hope of bringing about, has long been needed. The Missouri River system would have to be about a half-dozen river systems instead of one, to keep up with all the plans made for it. The Army Engineers are planning navigation and flood control, the Reclamation Bureau and eight Midwestern states are planning irrigation, and various groups are concerned with electric power, agriculture and forestation without, however, planning them as the full partners they should be in any program of water control. Needed is one single plan, taking in all the necessary uses; for we can profitably use all the water of the Missouri and its tributaries, and more, and cannot afford to waste it.

From time to time, Congress appropriates millions to alleviate the misery caused by floods or to repair the damage—as recently it has voted 10 million dollars for levee repair. The appropriations are necessary, but they represent a wasteful method—wasteful of money and of a natural resource more precious than money: water. The whole nation is paying the penalty for a piecemeal approach to a single complex problem.

Navigation and power also show the extravagance and ineffectiveness of the piecemeal method. The Army engineers are carrying out a 92-million-dollar project to peg down the wandering Missouri and create a six-foot channel in the waterway as far upstream as Sioux City, Ia., by means of revetment, dikes and dredging. Already the six-foot channel is obsolete—a nine-foot channel is required in these modern days. The results of the six-foot limit are serious. In the opinion of Col. Lewis A. Pick, in charge of the Army's Missouri River division, at Omaha: "This fact has been a definite handicap in locating war industries in the Missouri River Valley. It has lost to the war effort an important transportation artery which otherwise would have been extensively used." The Army has recommended deepening of the channel to nine feet at a cost of six million dollars additional. Meanwhile, the narrowing and stabilizing of the channel by the engineers is not promoting flood control.

Irrigation is one of the greatest needs for the water of the Missouri River system, and there is not enough water to supply all the needs of navigation and irrigation, also. Yet, in spite of all we have learned about the wastefulness of piecemeal, disunited methods, no less than three groups are planning for irrigation. Representatives of Montana, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Wyoming, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas have been discussing a water compact, and Senator Langer of North Dakota has introduced in Congress a bill that would approve such a compact. The Reclamation Bureau is working on projects for the irrigation of three million acres. The Army Engineers are drawing up irrigation plans. Any one of these plans might gum up the others. Neeeded again: one plan.

Electric power is another example of the costliness of dealing with a single problem piecemeal. Bagnell Dam of the Union Electric Co. of Missouri, on the Osage, a principal tributary of the Missouri, is a power dam solely. It is operated without regard to navigation or flood control. Result: According to the Army Engineers, operation of the Bagnell Dam and reservoir increased the recent flood height.

If we are ever going to restore our water resources, we shall have to build up the amount of water that is stored in the land. Proper agricultural and forestry practices will be required. The recent enactment of a Missouri soil conservation law, enabling farmers to form soil conservation associations and co-operate with the United States Soil Conservation Service, was a good initial step.

The Missouri Valley needs one plan that will take all these factors into consideration.

REAL CO-OPERATION FROM THE HOME FRONT.

Men serving overseas in the armed forces were roused to a high state of indignation, and with good reason, by the news of the recent coal strikes and other tie-ups. Now we hope they will hear about the episode that recently occurred at the J. P. Seeburg Corporation in Chicago, and will also give it the proper evaluation.

The 65 employes of this firm, which makes bomber equipment, had been granted a 10-day mass vacation. Shortly after the plant closed, its management received a rush order from the Navy for 1000 units of a certain device. Some of the workers had already left on trips by that time, and others were about to go. But when summoned by the company, every one gave up his vacation, reported for duty and the order was filled on schedule.

Here is a case of real co-operation with the war front by the home front. Of course, co-operation is the general rule, but each time the rule is violated, as in the coal strike, the morale of our fighting men suffers, in addition to the loss in military supplies. The workers at the Seeburg plant who gave up their vacations helped rehabilitate the good name of labor in the minds of our service men.

SLAPS THAT STING AND BURN.

Gen. Giraud, quartered at Blair House, plans in Washington with military leaders and the President for the freeing of France by her own men with tools from the "arsenal of democracy." It is settled that Giraud is to be Marianne's St. George, and that we shall forge his armor.

According to an Associated Press dispatch relative to the Giraud visit, "Mr. Roosevelt . . . indicated that so long as the French people are under German domination, the United Nations cannot recognize the French Committee of National Liberation nor any other organization as the governing power of France. . . . Asked directly whether the Algiers committee would be recognized as a French Government, he said he did not think the question of recognition had come up."

It has not come up in chancelleries, in embassies, in formal capitols, in the high places where protocols and diplomatic strategies are drafted. It has come up only in alleys and attics, basements and barns and dark back rooms, in haymows and under hedgerows, in Normandy and Brittany, the Garonne and Vosges valleys, in Burgundy and the Paris basin, from Bordeaux to the Jura—wherever and whenever French patriots plot and dream of liberation. It has come up from what is rightly called the underground, a growing thing with great roots. It may accept the military skill of Giraud, but it has looked to De Gaulle for the nourishment of hope since long before Giraud fled Koenigstein.

As law is strictly written, there are "governments-in-exile" blessed with greater legality. There are those of Poland, Yugoslavia, The Netherlands and Norway. Benes of Czecho-Slovakia has been recognized.

But whatever the man's personal nature may be—there is cause to examine the democracy of other products of St. Cyr—rebuffs to De Gaulle must be slaps at Marianne that sting and burn. Her bitterness glows realistically in the recent speculation of an unnamed Free French spokesman in Washington: perhaps the Allies "are trying to save France from the French."

A PROGRAM FOR RACIAL UNDERSTANDING.

In his survey of inter-racial relations in cities over the country, Turner Catledge had this to say of St. Louis in a New York Times article a few days ago: "There is less disposition here to dodge the issues than one will find in Chicago, or even in Detroit. . . . There is every evidence that St. Louis is alive to its race situation."

Another proof of this came yesterday, when Mayor Becker readily accepted the proposal of a delegation from the Industrial Union Council (CIO) for a program to promote understanding between the city's racial groups. One phase of this program will be appointment of a citizens' committee, comprising both Negroes and whites, with power to call conferences and take other steps. This move will dovetail neatly into the work on the subject already done by city officials.

Such a committee, if composed of conscientious citizens who will face the problem candidly and constructively—and there are many such citizens here—can be a great force in preserving and improving St. Louis' fine record of race relations. There is no use denying the fact that tensions over the country have been reflected here. There is no use minimizing the need for leaders of both races to work actively for open-mindedness, fair play, temperate speech and action and skepticism about rumors.

Since Mr. Becker envisages the new committee as a permanent organization, it would do well to consider both immediate and long-term programs. The immediate program would deal with prevention or immediate extinguishing of the spark that has set off racial feeling in other cities. The long-term program would deal with proposals for bettering the conditions of under-privileged Negroes such as the additional playgrounds and more organized athletic instruction for their children that Howard V. Stephens, vice-president of the Board of Police Commissioners, suggested in his letter to the Post-Dispatch yesterday. This could be broadened to include better Negro housing, better employment opportunities, and so on.

"Education along certain lines will materially aid our problem," Col. Stephens wrote. "That education should be among all classes." Helping to provide that education, for both now and the future, will be the duty and opportunity of the new committee.

OH HELLO!

The Wacs are recruiting by telephone and teaching their recruiters how to win friends and influence people at the other end of the line. It's a pity some of the lay telephoners who need a few rough edges taken off their technique couldn't listen in on the classes.

There is the chronic initiator of wrong numbers, who never bothers to look it up in the book. There is the subscriber who allows his children to answer the phone and to emit shrill shrieks into the instrument.

There is the salesman who intones virtually verbatim Chapter IV of "Successful Selling." There is the vapid beldame who calls up in the middle of a morning's cleaning and chatters away a good two hours. There is the caller who brightly assumes that her voice is so memorable she need never announce her name.

While the Wacs are being taught the proper way to approach the telephone, there are plenty of people who ought to be taught that the proper way for them to approach a telephone is to stop just short of reaching it.

The Government has hired a famous French chef to put zest into 35-cent lunches. Now how about getting OPA's co-operation toward putting a little food into them?

SPARRING OR PUNCHING?

President Roosevelt's decision to return the coal mines to their owners looks, at least so far, as if he means to call John L. Lewis' bluff—and if he does, it is all to the good. The President had plenty of legal excuse for dilly-dallying. The new labor law merely says the plants must be returned to the owners within 60 days after "productive efficiency" has been restored—a vague enough term to be put to argument for almost any course of action. But Mr. Roosevelt has chosen, it seems, to take his stand in a positive way.

So far, so very good. Mr. Roosevelt announcing that he will return the coal mines to their owners, Lewis threat or no Lewis threat, looks like the President of the same name this country had and gloried in only a few years ago, an executive who knew exactly where he was going, who had not the slightest doubt about it, and who did what he thought needed to be done.

There is only one small fly of doubt in the ointment of the President's resolution. Mr. Roosevelt didn't say when he would return the mines to the owners. This rather important omission puts a question mark against the whole proceeding. Is the President merely trying to find out what Lewis' next move will be, whether the head of the United Mine Workers will carry out his threat to stop work in the pits if the mines are returned to the owners? Is he, in not setting a date, leaving himself an out in case he should decide, after Lewis makes his move, to pass instead of calling Lewis' hand?

If that is all the President intends, there is little cause for rejoicing. The suspicion that he is sparring instead of punching will remain until he is definite about the date. It is to be hoped that his announcement actually betokens the determination and the sureness of method that it seems to on its face.

Another woman suing another movie actor as the father of her child says she met him when he was on location for the filming of "The Immortal Sergeant." Now, if any, is the time for the typesetters to mispell "immortal" as they usually do.

"TOKYO EXPRESS—ON SIDING."

—From the Baltimore Sun.

Why Wallace Spoke Out

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Feud between Vice-President and Jesse Jones is not a matter of temperament but of principles, says writer; describes RFC chief as arrogant, obstructive, with a "petty banker's mind"; his reply to charges is misleading; postwar policy depends on outcome of fight.

I. F. Stone, Washington Correspondent, in The Nation.

LET no one call Henry Wallace an ineffectual dreamer. He has just won his second victory in six months over Jesse Jones. In Washington, which worships "toughness" but usually mistakes the loudmouthed for the strong, that is an achievement. For no other single figure here, unless it be the President himself, wields more political power than the arrogant banker from Houston, Tex.

Last December, Wallace went before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee and persuaded it to abandon an amendment which would have restored Jones' power over the purchase of critical materials abroad. Danaher of Connecticut carried the ball for Jesse then, but "Don't call it my amendment" was Danaher's aggrieved comment after the hearing.

This time, Jones' tool was McKellar of Tennessee, with an amendment which would have given the RFC a veto over purchases by the Board of Economic Warfare. The Senate Appropriations Committee decided to abandon the amendment after the Vice-President let loose with a scorcher.

Accomplishments of Jones.

The differences between Jones and the Vice-President cannot be attributed to the latter's temperament, which happens to be mild; Jones would try the patience of a St. Francis of Assisi. No one else in Washington except the accomplished bureaucrats of the State Department has gone so far in perfecting the art of governing by not doing things, by mislaying documents, overlooking directives and forgetting to sign checks.

This last has been Jones' forte since the President on April 3, 1942, placed the acquisition of strategic materials in the hands of the BEW, with full power—on paper—to direct the RFC to make the necessary expenditures. The procedure is for the War Production Board to decide what critical materials are needed, and how much. The BEW negotiates the contracts. The RFC at the BEW's direction is supposed to arrange the actual purchase, transportation and warehousing. This is what RFC, when the royal whim dictates, forgets to do.

The BEW was established on July 30, 1941. The executive order of April 13, 1942, was long overdue, as one congressional investigation after another has demonstrated. The Vice-President's vigorous statement provides a bill of particulars on what Jones had succeeded in not accomplishing.

Zenith in Red Tape.

All the vices the worst congressional ranters attribute to what is left of the New Deal are exemplified in Jones and the RFC. Nowhere will one find a more lush growth of bureaucratic evils; nowhere is there more red tape, nowhere more irresponsibility. Nowhere else has postwar planning, in the sinister sense, so interfered with the war effort.

Jones is dominated by the petty ambition of a petty banker's mind—to show a profit on the books of the RFC when the war is over. His great fear is lest RFC operations interfere after the war with business as usual and monopoly. The war itself is incidental and peripheral in this thinking. His arrogance flows from his power; his power from the possession of the greatest money bag in history. Many members of Congress, eager to dip into its bounty for their constituents, are his flunkies.

That the Vice-President has had the courage to expose and attack this millstone around the neck of the war effort should make every decent and patriotic American grateful. That the Vice-President succeeded in killing off the McKellar amendment, as he did the Danaher amendment before it, testifies encouragingly to the existence of a substratum of good sense and non-partisanship in the Senate.

Out to Get Wallace.

But if Jones and his reactionary Southern friends have their way, Wallace will pay for his temerity with the vice-presidency. They want the nomination for one of themselves in 1944, and they want Wallace's political scalp.

The first vehicle chosen for the attack is the Byrd Committee, which, after meekly accepting Jones' refusal to let it look into the books of the RFC, is now dutifully to be let loose on the BEW.

Jones' own reply to the Wallace statement is of interest only to the student of semantics; it rests on over-all figures as to his "commitments" and what he "initiated." There is always a big gap between Jones' commitments and his actual expenditures: the latest report of the RFC subsidiary which buys up certain commodities to keep them out of the hands of the Axis shows an impressive total of $226,000,000 in authorizations—but only $30,000,000 in actual disbursements.

Jones cannot afford the investigation on which he loudly insists, and must take the offensive. In that offensive, he will have strong support in Congress and even stronger support in the press. For Jones may be staking his future on his attack upon Wallace, and the future of big business is tied up with Jones.

Billions in War Plant.

His Defense Plant Corporation owns seven billion dollars' worth of facilities in the aviation, aluminum, synthetic rubber, magnesium, steel, machine tool, automotive, radio and mining industries. And their postwar disposal must be kept in safe hands. On the bargain counter of a postwar deflation, these facilities will lay the basis for fabulous private fortunes. In New Dealish hands, they would be a threat to monopoly.

"We do not have anybody in our organization," Jones boasted to the House Appropriations Committee in February, "that has any queer ideas." Big business dare not let so sound a thinker go down the drain, whatever comfort his small-mindedness may bring the Axis.

Thus Jones and Wallace not only symbolize the best and worst tendencies in the war effort, as in American life, but are the focal points of the forces striving for mastery of our postwar future. Not only the lives of many in the field but the kind of America to which they will return depends in large part on the outcome of this struggle between the small-town Texas banker and the farmer-idealist from Iowa.

LOGICAL SITE.

From the Boston Globe.

Appropriately enough, the Baby Clinic at Deer Isle, Me., is to be held on Little Deer Isle.

Life Story of a Balkan Leader Is Full of Action and Intrigue

"Balkan Firebrand," by Kosta Todorov. (Ziff-Davis Publishing Co., Chicago.)

WITH the possibility that the Balkans may become one of the Allied routes for invasion of Europe, this book achieves a remarkable timeliness and interest, quite aside from its natural appeal to readers who would like to hear still another competent witness to the European witches' cauldron.

Kosta Todorov, the author of this ponderbus autobiography (340 closely printed pages), is a Bulgarian whose personal destinies and ideals have been bound up for the several decades of his active political life with the idea of a Balkan Federation (a sort of a United States) of the stormy southeast corner of Europe, a major meeting place of historically hostile peoples and teeming minorities. Now head of the Free Bulgarian Committee and a leader-in-exile of the largest political party in pre-war Bulgaria, he has taken time out from the job of whipping Hitler to tell the story of his life, for whatever it may be worth in postwar thinking and planning.

* * *

The story of Todorov's life is a virtually total immersion in the Balkan mishmash of social idealisms, nationalistic intrigues, leanings toward Russia of one group of nations and toward Germany of another, well mixed and spiced with the growth and march of clerical, imperialistic and revolutionary parties ranging from left of center to extreme left, all dominated by the question of what will the peasants do. Cruelty and sadism often go hand in hand with even the loftiest aspiration, and the bullet or bomb is its most typical signature.

Because Todorov is one of the most articulate men to see the whole panorama of Balkan tendencies and warfares, and because he has a good memory and the will to tell a detailed story, the panorama takes on the hues of life and is good reading.

Some bias, of course, remains in the story's telling. Clearly, Todorov's nostrils are still dilated from the heat of past partisan battles. But the will to unity is present. And if the Balkans are not again to be a stormy and tragic corner 20 years from now, both the bias and the clear-sightedness must be closely studied.

* * *

Purely as an adventure story of the life of a rebel, guerrilla fighter, French Foreign Legionnaire and inmate of the Czar's prison in Odessa (among a number of other things), the book is absorbing. Names of famous men and events that were of note thread the narrative like streets.

Todorov, a terrorist at the beginning of his career, was six times in his life condemned to death. After Stamboliski, the peasant leader, came to power in Bulgaria, Todorov represented his Government as Minister to Yugoslavia and delegate to the League of Nations. A fighter against the Axis before and after Munich, Todorov's adventures in politics and militant idealisms have led him finally to New York. There he continues to preach on abiding faith in an alliance of Slavic nations of the Balkans, an all-Balkan federation and a new deal on a democratic basis for all Balkan nationals and minorities.

JACK BALCH.

Symposium on the War's Effects.

SIX members of the Cornell University faculty join in weighing the effects of World War II in "The Impact of the War on America" (Cornell University Press, Ithaca, N. Y.). R. E. Cushman, one of our leading students of constitutional history, says that "the war is going to have serious and far-reaching impact" on the American Constitution. Herbert W. Briggs, expert on international relations, finds in the failure of the League of Nations an experience which clarifies our perceptions of a "better-ordered world."

SICILY AS SIGNPOST

By BARNET NOVER

THE brilliance of the Allied offensive in Sicily has been matched, certainly up to now, by the mediocrity of the Axis defense of that strategically important island.

That fact is full of great promise for our side. For while Sicily is, in one sense, only another stepping stone to German-occupied Europe, it is at the same time, an integral part of Italy and therefore of Hitler's "fortress."

When the island goes the peninsula will be as defenseless as a shorn lamb in a howling gale. And when Italy collapses the keystone will have fallen out of the Axis arch.

Italy was of indifferent value to Germany when Mussolini "flew to the aid of the victor" on June 10, 1940, a day which, like Dec. 7, 1941, will live in the annals of infamy.

At that moment Hitler needed no allies. He was master of all of Europe from the Bug to the English Channel, from the Baltic to the Black Sea. There was still Britain to reckon with. But Britain appeared doomed.

In the months that followed, with Britain holding out and the war growing in complexity, Italy's importance to Germany steadily grew.

The presence of the Italian fleet in the Mediterranean forced the British to divide their already dangerously-dispersed naval power.

The Italian army, poorly led, poorly equipped and dispirited as it was, forced the British to divide their inadequate land and air forces between the home islands, Malta, East Africa, Egypt and the Middle East.

Without the large Italian force placed under his command, Rommel would never have got as far as he did last summer, although even with it he was unable to take Alexandria and Suez. And the bulk of the Axis forces that kept the Allies out of Tunisia for six months were Italians.

The paradox is that the weaker Italy has grown the more Germany's dependence upon her has increased.

* * *

Effects of Collapse.

HITLER is fully aware of the fact that the collapse of Italy would have violent repercussions within the Axis and among Europe's few remaining neutrals.

It would increase the growing distaste of the Magyars, Rumanians, Bulgarians, Finns and other satellite peoples for an adventure which, it must now seem to them, can only lead to disaster.

Furthermore, the collapse of Italy would compel the Reich to replace the Italian garrisons in Southern France, the Balkans and the Aegean with German divisions now held in reserve. And in view of the probable failure of the present German offensive on the Eastern front and the possibility that before long it may be the Russians who will take the offensive there, Germany can ill afford a further dispersal of its strength at this time.

It was undoubtedly the understanding of the frightful consequences to the Reich of an Italian collapse that compelled Hitler to invest so large a number of men, planes, tanks and guns in the Tunisian venture.

The same consideration led him and Mussolini to strain every nerve in building up the garrison and the defenses of Sicily.

* * *

Wasted Preparations.

YET aware as they were of what was in the cards after the fall of Tunisia and Pantelleria, the Axis forces on Sicily appear to have been taken by surprise by the Allied landings on July 10 and thrown completely off balance.

What is equally significant is that, as Herbert Matthews points out in the New York Times, "The Italians are fighting just as badly in Sicily as they did, with some honorable exceptions, in Africa. They obviously do not want to fight."

If that is the case, then it is a fair assumption that Italy as a whole is rotten for collapse. For Italy without Sicily is less defensible than with it or than Sicily alone. With Sicily gone the Italian ankle, heel and boot can be had by the Allies for the taking.

The Italians are now paying a heavy price for 20 years of Fascist rule. The dictatorship which proved incapable of successfully waging war abroad is even proving incapable of successfully defending them at home. Humpty-dumpty totters on his perch.

WOMEN VOTERS MEET TO PLAN FOR PEACE

Midwest Leaders of League Discuss Nation-Wide Campaign for U. S. Co-operation.

Midwest leaders of the National League of Women Voters assembled at Hotel Lennox today for a two-day conference at which plans will be laid for a nationwide campaign to "help the American people realize" that the United States is "part of the world and must co-operate with the rest of the world, now or never."

Miss Marguerite M. Wells of Minneapolis, Minn., president of the organization and conference chairman, said today the campaign was conceived when "it became clear that the climax of all our war efforts was coming this summer" and because "we knew that this summer might also bring hope or despair about what the American people decide to do after the war."

"We propose," she declared, "to reach the people and convince them that now or never the great American myth of isolationism must be exorcised — the delusion that we are or can be or ever were isolated from the world and its wars."

Attending the conference are Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, Webster Groves, a member of the national board of directors; Mrs. B. Lamar Johnson, Columbia, Mo., vice-president of the Missouri League of Women Voters; Mrs. Frederick Cobb, Green Bay, Wis.; Mrs. Allan Mitchell, Bloomington, Ind.; Mrs. Maurice A. Pollak, Highland Park, Ill., and Mrs. Leonard Smith, Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Wells said a conference similar to the one here was held in Washington last week for league representatives of the eastern United States. Among those attending was Mrs. George Roudebush of Silver Spring, Md., former president of the St. Louis League of Women Voters.

WILLIAM HORSTMAN ESTATE IS ESTIMATED AT $331,135

An inventory of the estate of William H. Horstman, 65-year-old bachelor who died April 24 at his home, 4254A Athlone avenue, without leaving a will, was filed in Probate Court yesterday and listed assets estimated at $331,135.

Horstman, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology who was employed as a Government engineer, had inherited some money from his father, who once served on the St. Louis police force. Relatives said Hortsman had invested his inheritance and his own earnings so successfully that he built up a large fortune.

His heirs include 10 first cousins, six second cousins and at least eight other relatives in St. Louis and vicinity. There are others scattered throughout the country. The inventory named the Bremen Bank & Trust Co. as administrator. Principal assets were real estate, $110,475; notes, $189,047, and bonds, $27,111.

BELGIAN SPIRIT IS SYMBOLIZED IN SECRET PRESS

Continued From Page One.

more than the bitter tone of their voices, tell the horror they have witnessed—loved ones executed before them; friends tortured by the Gestapo; all the terror and horror and suffering they knew as children now magnified a thousand times over.

Twice in one lifetime they have gone through it. They have not forgot the last war and they will never forget what the Germans are doing in this war.

No, they mutter grimly, they won't forget the sight of their own people, daily growing weaker from lack of food. . . . The 80 per cent infant mortality from tuberculosis and the 75 per cent of all living children afflicted with one form or another of TB. . . . Their friends spirited into the slavery of German factories, or the equally horrible conditions of Todt labor battalions. . . . The executions, the disappearances, the concerted drive to subdue a great nation . . . unspeakable cruelties.

But they will fight until the last. They know the value of not prematurely exposing their strength of resistance, and so they bide their time patiently. Expert saboteurs handle jobs of skill; little people take courage from their 72 large underground newspapers (including one, La Voix des Femmes; edited by women, for men) and do what they can to back up solidly the united resistance movement without at the same time getting caught.

The situation daily grows more desperate in Belgium as food gets scarcer. Belgium, like France, is being bled white of man power. Already, it is estimated, 600,000 workers have been deported to Germany.

The Germans admit that they executed 550 Belgians between January and May of this year. That does not include hundreds upon hundreds of Belgian Jews, killed in one way or another.

But with such determination and courage as the Belgians are able to demonstrate in spite of their oppression, the country will continue to resist until its last ounce of strength. That spirit, symbolized by the underground paper, La Libre Belgique, carries Belgium onward through the dark shadows as it awaits the proper day of deliverance.

Tomorrow: Belgian underground spreads the news from Sicily but cautions against premature action incited by German trickery.

DISABLED VETERAN JOB PLANS DESCRIBED

Employment Service Chief Also Tells of Big Postwar Works Program.

The present undertaking of the Veterans' Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission to get jobs for disabled war veterans and a five billion dollar postwar public works program, fostered by the Federal Government as a cushion against unemployment, were described yesterday by O. D. Hollenbeck, chief of the service, at a convention of the Co-Operative Club International. The meeting, at Hotel Statler, ends this afternoon.

Hollenbeck said the present program, conducted in co-operation with the Army, Navy and United States Employment Service, in part was undertaken to help meet requirements for addition of 6,600,000 men and women to industry and the armed forces by next January. The armed forces, he said, must have 3,800,00 new members in 1943 and industry must have 2,800,000 more workers, including 2,100,000 in munitions plants.

The Veterans' Administration has been authorized by Congress, he pointed out, to provide vocational training for war veterans with service-connected disabilities, while those with disabilities not connected with active service will be trained through facilities of state vocational rehabilitation services under guidance of the United States Office of Education.

In the postwar public works program, Hollenbeck said, various states and cities already have drawn plans for more than three and a half billion dollars of public undertakings. St. Louis, he pointed out, has a "compact, well-developed program" to provide 34,000 man-years of work at a cost of 111 million dollars."

These completed programs, he said, contemplate, among major projects, expenditure of 716 million dollars on highways, 139 million for hospitals, 140 million for schools, 77 million for other public buildings, 89 million for recreational facilities and 41 million for sewers.

At the international organization's election yesterday, Roy Ziegenfuss of St. Louis, first vice president, was chosen president. The retiring president is Fred J. Kuehne of Topeka, Kan.

JUSTIN T. FLINT ESTATE INVENTORIED AT $107,681

An inventory of the estate of the late Justin T. Flint, proprietor of a laundry and cleaning company bearing his name, was filed yesterday in Probate Court, listing assets at $107,681.

Principal assets are $53,940 in stocks, $5382 cash, $4500 bonds, $10,040 of accounts receivable and real estate with an assessed valuation of $33,355.

Mr. Flint's will left the bulk of his estate in trust for his wife and two children.

NONPARTISAN WAR CABINET IS URGED

Sen. Capper Calls for Replac in Harry Hopkins and His 'Kitchenette Cabinet.'

TOPEKA, Kan., July 15 (AP).—Senator Arthur Capper, Kansas' veteran senior Senator, celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday last night with a plea for a nonpartisan war cabinet to replace what he called "Harry Hopkins and his kitchenette Cabinet."

"I am not attacking the war effort in Washington," Capper, a Republican, said in a radio speech, "but I believe the best thing that could be done would be to set up a nonpartisan and officially named and recognized War Cabinet in place of the Hopkins group. On this Cabinet should be the best minds from both political parties and from all major groups in the nation.

"I would like to see partisan politics entirely eliminated during wartime. I believe a lot of it would be eliminated if the President would announce, and announce right away, that he is not and will not be a candidate for a fourth term. I believe such a move would meet with nationwide approval."

Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, suggested in an interview in Washington last week that a War Cabinet be set up to help President Roosevelt direct activities on the home front. Vandenberg said that "the palace guard has got to be demobilized soon."

ROOSEVELT SIGNS BILL FOR MEMORIAL TO CARVER

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP).—President Roosevelt signed yesterday a bill providing $30,000 for a national monument to George Washington Carver, Negro scientist, who died recently at Tuskegee, Ala.

The monument will be built at Carver's birthplace near Diamond, Mo. The measure authorizes acquisition of up to 300 acres of land at the birthplace and provides for erection of a model of the plantation cottage in which Carver was born.

The legislation was sponsored in Congress by Representative Short (Rep.), Missouri, and Senator Truman (Dem.), Missouri. Short said the $30,000 would not cover the full cost of the project, but that the land would be acquired. The monument will be completed after the war, he said.

War Stamp Drive Succeeding.

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP).—The Treasury drive to sell an additional $1 in war stamps to every American this month to pay for a mystery aircraft carrier, "Shangri-La" appears headed for early success. The half-way point in the campaign is today, but subscriptions thus far reported are well past the midway point of the 130-million-dollar goal, Treasury officials say.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MID-SUMMER holidays are being planned daily by St. Louisans in search of cooler places to spend the season. Among those who have joined the colony at Douglas, Mich., is Mrs. Daniel L. Schlafly, who left last week with her children to stay throughout July and August in one of the cottages. While her husband, Army Capt. Schlafly, is on overseas duty, Mrs. Schlafly is living at the home of her father, Birch Oliver Mahaffey, 9 Portland place. Mrs. George W. Hellmuth's cottage, Robinswolde, in Douglas, will have two more St. Louis guests by the end of the week. Mrs. D. B. Hussey of the Park Plaza and Mrs. Thomas B. Harvey, 5103 Waterman avenue, will leave tomorrow to stay until September. Mr. and Mrs. Hellmuth's home in St. Louis is at 4468 Maryland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Love, 44 Westmoreland place, left Wednesday for their annual summer visit in Biddeford Pool, Me. They will be away until late August.

Mrs. George S. Drake, 6115 Lindell boulevard, plans to leave the last of the month for Rye Beach, N. H. She will occupy a cottage until the close of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy O. Eisenbeis, 2 Brentmoor park, are planning a vacation in Wequetonsing, Mich., and will leave in about two weeks to open their house, Halcyon Villa. With them will go their son, Culver. Leaving Friday for Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex., is Mr. and Mrs. Eisenbeis' eldest son, Henry, who will train as an Army flyer. Another son, John, is a student at Washington University.

Mrs. William Carroll Connett, 4422 Lindell boulevard, left today to spend a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John R. B. Disbrow, in Milwaukee, Wis.

Spending a month in Cuba is Mrs. George Gellhorn, 4366 McPherson avenue, who is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Ernest Hemingway, author, and Mrs. Hemingway, at their home in Havana. Mrs. Hemingway, the former Miss Martha Gellhorn, is foreign correspondent for a national magazine.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Generelly and their baby son, Peter Warren Generelly, have returned to their home in Greenville, Miss., after a visit here with Mrs. Generelly's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Coit Day. The Day home is on Litzsinger road.

* * *

Visiting in the East.

NAVY Lieut. and Mrs. Alden Sanford Blodget Jr., left Monday for the East to see his family. They will visit his mother, Mrs. Hendrik Robert Jolles, in New York, and his father and stepmother (Cornelia Otis Skinner) on Long Island. They also will see Mrs. Blodget's cousin, Mrs. Erich George Weissenberger, and her family, whose home is in Montclair, N. J.

Lieut. Blodget recently returned to St. Louis on leave after several months of duty in the South Pacific, and met his son, Alden Sanford Blodget III, now three months old, for the first time. During his parents' absence, the baby is with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley French, 6326 Alexander drive. Mrs. Blodget Jr. was Miss Louise French.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic M. Robinson, 709 South Skinker boulevard, have with them their two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Frederic Robinson Jr., who has been here two weeks, and Mrs. John Rufus Robinson, who has been here for a month with her young daughter, Helen Kirkpatrick. Later in the summer Mrs. J. R. Robinson will return to stay at her parents' home in Lynchburg, Va., while her husband, a Naval Reserve lieutenant, junior grade, is on duty in the Pacific war theater. Mrs. Robinson Jr., will return to her parents' home in Puerto Rico this autumn. Her husband, Lieut. (j. g.) Robinson is on duty with the Atlantic fleet.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. John Byron Beare and their infant son arrived in St. Louis recently from Yuma, Ariz., where they spent last winter, to be guests of Mrs. Beare's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoy Sanford, 12 Fordyce Lane. Capt. Beare left last week to report to Randolph Field, Tex., for flight surgeon training. Mrs. Beare will join him there later this month.

* * *

Miss Helmerichs Is Wed.

MISS LOIS ROBERTA HELMERICHS, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Helmerichs and Army Aviation Cadet Edmond Daniel Wells Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Edmond Daniel Wells of Chester, S. C., were married Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Richard Wheatcroft in the chapel of

MRS. LOREN E. WILSON, a bride of the summer season. She was Miss Madeline McDowell, daughter of Mrs. Clyde C. Read, 4014 Magnolia place. Mr. Wilson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Wilson, 3943 Shaw boulevard.

the Church of St. Michael and St. George before the immediate family of the bride. The bridegroom's family was unable to come to St. Louis.

The former Miss Helmerichs, niece of Miss Clara Helmerichs, 60 Aberdeen place., with whom she lived, attended Monticello Preparatory School and Junior College at Godfrey, Ill. Mr. Wells attended Texas Military Institute, Alamo Heights, Tex., and was graduated last May from Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

After a short stay in St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Wells will go to Montgomery, Ala. Mr. Wells will be stationed at Maxwell Field.

* * *

Mrs. Henry S. Butler, 4944 Lindell boulevard, who is spending the summer at her cottage at Eagle River, Wis., will have as her guests Mrs. Lewis B. Stuart, 22 Fair Oaks, and Mrs. Violet B. Hall, 25 Upper Ladue road. They left St. Louis Tuesday and plan to stay for three weeks. After leaving Eagle River Mrs. Stuart will go to Shelby, Mich., to visit Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth of St. Louis at Camp Miniwanca.

* * *

Mrs. William V. Bailey, 31 Kingsbury place, has returned from San Diego, Cal., where she spent the last two months as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. James L. Sloan. During Mrs. Bailey's stay in California, Capt. and Mrs. Sloan became the parents of a daughter, their second, who was named Annie Lane for her mother. Their first child is Lucille Lane, the namesake of Mrs. Bailey. Capt. Sloan has been stationed with the Army at San Diego since the outbreak of the war.

* * *

Mrs. A. Hite Bowman, 6251 Southwood avenue, will leave Monday for Boulder, Colo., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Ensign and Mrs. George C. Smith Jr. She will remain until the first part of September. Ensign Smith is attending the Naval Reserve Language School. At present he and his wife are spending a short time at Cliff House, Manitou, Colo., with his parents, who live at 4905 Lindell boulevard.

* * *

Miss Peggy O'Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. O'Reilly, 5272 Westminster place, is spending a week in the East visiting relatives and friends in Baltimore and New York. She will return home Saturday.

LESLIE M. STEWART FUNERAL

Funeral services for Leslie M. Stewart, 4008 North Kingshighway, cashier for the Board of Education from 1911 until last December, were held today at the Math Hermann and Son undertaking establishment, 2161 Fair avenue, with burial in Oak Grove Mausoleum. Mr. Stewart, 52 years old, died Monday of a heart attack.

Surviving besides his wife are a daughter, Mrs. H. C. O'Brien, a son, Harold, and two brothers, Police Capt. Samuel Stewart and Adelbert Stewart of Sparta, Ill.

ST. LOUISAN SUCCUMBS TO BATTLE WOUNDS

Lieut. Atkins and Two Others Die—Three Listed as Missing.

A St. Louisan died of wounds received in battle, an Army private, previously reported a prisoner, died of disease in a Japanese prison camp, a soldier was drowned in the Southwest Pacific, and two St. Louisans and a former resident of St. Louis are missing in action, the War Department and relatives reported today.

Lieut. Dudley T. Atkins, 20 years old, died of wounds July 4 in the Southwest Pacific area his wife, Mrs. Billie Willis Atkins, 6327A Sutherland avenue, was informed by the War Department. Lieut. Atkins, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Atkins, 5369 Maple avenue. The elder Atkins is executive vice-president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Co.

Lieut. Atkins was graduated from Western Military Academy, Alton, Ill., in 1941 and attended Washington University before joining the Infantry in April, 1942. He had been stationed in the Solomons area.

Sergt. Ernest E. Muse, a gunner and radio operator on a bombing plane, has been missing since June 24, the War Department informed his wife, Mrs. Dolly C. Koenig Muse, 4220 John avenue. Sergt. Muse, 31 years old, had been in North Africa three months. Before joining the Army he was employed at a cleaning firm in Overland. His mother, Mrs. Pearl Muse, lives at 4027 Kennerly avenue.

Lieut. Don W. Irvine, a bombardier, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Irvine, 8916 Lackland road, Overland, was reported missing in action over Noyon, France. Lieut. Irvine, 23 years old, attended Beaumont High School.

Sergt. Harry T. Brundidge III, son of Harry T. Brundidge, former member of the staff of the St. Louis Star-Times, was reported missing in action over Laval, France, his father, who now resides in New York, was informed yesterday by the War Department. Sergt. Brundidge, 23 years old, first was reported missing in North Africa about six months ago when he was flying as a gunner with the British Royal Air Force.

It was learned subsequently that he was among prisoners taken by the Axis and recaptured by United Nations forces. Upon rehabilitation, he enlisted in the United States Army Air Forces.

Sergt. Brundidge was on his second raid as a fortress waist gunner when his ship, "The Mugger," was seen shot down in flames. Returning flyers reported from five to seven parachutes were seen to billow out of the bomber as it fell.

The death of Pvt. John H. Tock, 35 years old, a member of the coast artillery stationed at Manila, was announced by the War Department. He had been in the Army for 19 years and on furloughs visited a friend, Mrs. Mary Schneider, 1445A Madison street. He was taken prisoner when the Philippines fell.

Sergt. Henry Horace Brown, a Negro, 24 years old, 4348A Page avenue, was drowned June 21, his mother, Mrs. Clara Brown, was informed. He attended Vashon High School and joined the Army two years ago. He was a member of a Quartermaster Regiment and is thought to have been stationed recently in New Guinea.

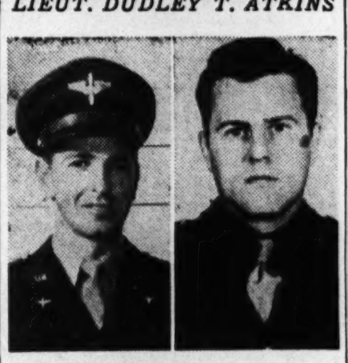
The Rev. George N. Harness Dies.

STAUNTON, Ill., July 15 (AP).—The Rev. George N. Harness, chaplain in World War I, died Tuesday night at his home. He was employed in the offices of the Western Cartridge Co. at Alton.

BROADLOOM RUGS
(Reversible for Double Wear)
Turn in Your Old Carpet and Wool as Part Payment
ST. LOUIS CARPET
Display Room—239 N. Euclid
FO. 4551. Hours: 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Killed. Missina

LIEUT. DUDLEY T. ATKINS



LIEUT. DON W. IRVINE (left) and SERGT ERNEST E. MUSE.

TWO ARMY NURSES AWARDED MEDALS FOR HEROIC ACTIONS

One Rescued 15 From Fire—Other Hurt Warning Flyer in Crash Landing.

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP).—The air medal has been awarded to Second Lieut. Dorothy P. Shikoski, Green Lake, Wis., an Army nurse, for heroism during an airplane flight in the South Pacific last April.

The War Department related today that, when adverse weather forced a water landing of a land-based transport, she disregarded safety to warn a crew member who was in a position where he could be injured by a 1600-pound airplane engine being carried as cargo, if it should shift in the crash landing. Lieut. Shikoski was injured slightly when the motor slipped forward in the crash. The man she warned, also was hurt.

The soldiers' medal for heroism outside of combat action has been awarded for the first time to an Army nurse. Second Lieut. Edith E. Greenwood, North Dartmouth, Mass., for rescuing 15 patients from a fire in a station hospital at Yuma, Ariz., on April 17.

A similar medal was awarded, the Department said, to Pvt. James J. Ford, Madrid, Ia., who joined Nurse Greenwood in an attempt to extinguish the flames and in removing the patients.

Christian Kreyling Dies in Detroit.

Christian Kreyling, 5221A Paulian place, one of the five charter members of Mount Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, Union boulevard and Wells avenue, organized in 1897, died yesterday of heart disease in Detroit where he was visiting his daughter, Mrs. Otto Gnadt. Mr. Kreyling, who was 77 years old, was an officer of the church for 46 years. He is also survived by six sons, Christian, Walter B., Edward G., Elmer D., Richard E., and the Rev. A. L. Kreyling.

CONVENTION TRAVEL CURTAILMENT URGED

Eastman Wants Meetings Canceled to Avoid Necessity of Imposing Restrictions.

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP).—Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman renewed yesterday his appeal for cancellation of conventions and other group meetings to help "avert the necessity for imposing some system of restrictions" on passenger travel.

Eastman frequently has expressed the hope of avoiding a priority system of travel, and in his latest statement he said convention travel was interfering with military and essential war business travel.

He described the passenger transportation problem as so serious that even those organizations whose conventions would be devoted to matters closely concerned with the war "might contribute more to the war effort by canceling their meetings."

He said the volume of military travel would continue to rise, even though already "more than half of all Pullman sleeping cars, and about one-third of all railroad day coaches, are now needed all the time to handle organized troop movements in special trains and special cars."

THE REV. JOHN F. M'CORMICK DIES AT LOYOLA UNIVERSITY

The Rev. John Francis McCormick, S. J., professor of philosophy at Loyola University, Chicago, died yesterday while reading in his room in the university's administration building. A former student at St. Stanislaus Seminary, Florissant, and St. Louis University, he was 69 years old and had held his professorship at Loyola since 1932.

Father McCormick, who was president of Creighton University, Omaha, from 1919 to 1925, studied at St. Louis University for seven years, majoring in philosophy and theology. A brother, the late Rev. Aloysius McCormick, S. J., taught classics at St. Louis University and was in charge of the Boys' Library. Two sisters are nuns at St. Mary's of the Woods, near Terre Haute, Ind.

A native of Chicago, Father McCormick served as vice-president of St. Ignatius College, Cleveland, and later was professor of philosophy at Xavier College, Cincinnati. Funeral services will be held Saturday.

MRS. ROOSEVELT VISITS SON

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and her son, John, naval Lieutenant stationed here, chatted together briefly yesterday and then Mrs. Roosevelt visited the wounded in several military hospitals in the San Francisco Bay area.

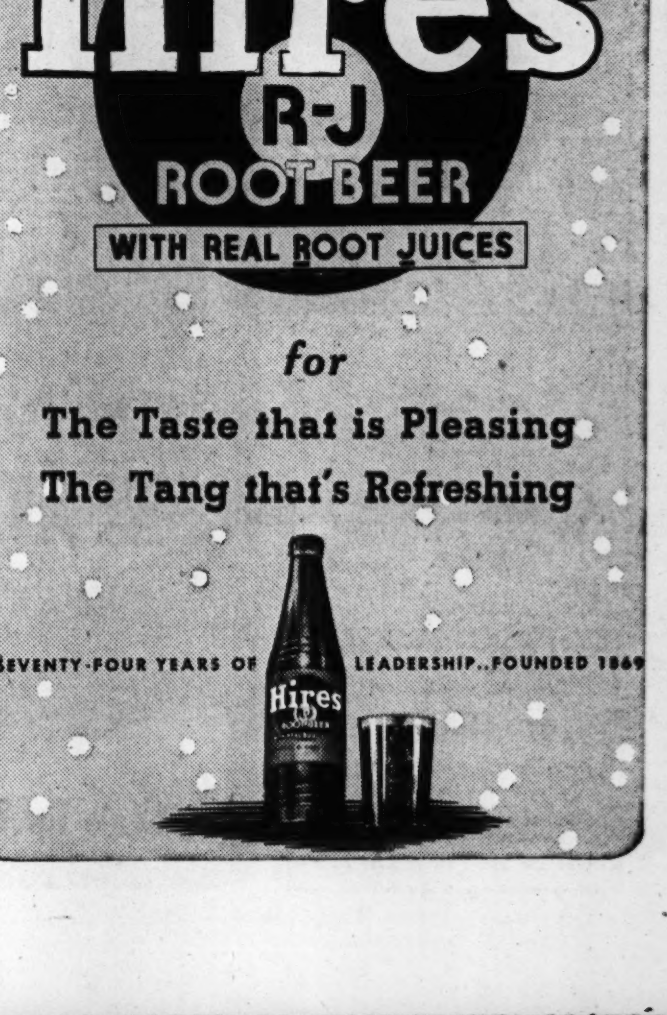
A story yesterday, datelined Allied headquarters, North Africa, mistakenly reported that Lieut. John Roosevelt participated in the Sicily fighting.

"SWELL IN SALADS —ALL KINDS!"
• Free recipes at your grocer's
Dress it up with
DURKEE'S DRESSING

New York in Summertime
You'll find it cool, pleasant, more comfortable in the big, airy rooms at the distinguished, 33 story Delmonico, near to everything of importance.
Single from $5 . . . Suites from $10
Delmonico HOTEL
Park Avenue at 59th Street
Wire reservations at our expense

JACCARD'S
Saint Louis
Mermod-Jaccard-King Jewelry Co.

$47.50
Precision Watch
With Sweep Second Hand
An excellent watch for doctors, nurses, and all those who need an accurate-to-the-second watch with a sweep second hand. A fine timepiece in a good-looking 10-kt. rolled gold-plated case. 15 jewels, leather bracelet.
Quantities Limited
Write or Call Peggy Brooks for Mail or Phone Orders—Sta. 335
Locust at Ninth (1) MERMOD-JACCARD-KING • MAin 3975



ACCUSED OF SELLING ARMY DEFECTIVE DRUG

Company Named in Criminal Information—Supplies in St. Louis Destroyed.

PHILADELPHIA, July 15 (AP).—U. S. Attorney Gerald A. Gleeson filed a criminal information yesterday in United States District Court here against the National Drug Co. of Philadelphia, charging that a chemical solution shipped by the firm to seven army depots for use with blood plasma in transfusions contained elements that might cause harmful results if the solution were administered as directed.

The information charged that the solution, known as sodium citrate, contained pyrogens, and stated that the latter are frequently a product of germs. The technical charges are that the solution was misbranded because of presence of the pyrogens and that statements on the labels regarding use of the solution were misleading for the same reason.

The information charges that shipments were made to army stations in Kansas City, St. Louis, Denver, Atlanta, Savannah, Ga., Richmond, Va., and Toledo, O.

A spokesman for the St. Louis Medical Depot told the Post-Dispatch today the National Drug Co. had co-operated with the Army about two months ago in notifying the depot here of the defective drug, and that the entire lot had been destroyed.

Third War Loan Goal.

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP).—Secretary Morgenthau said today the Treasury expected to announce the goal of the third war loan drive by Aug. 1. Sights for the campaign, scheduled to open Sept. 9, are generally expected to be set higher than the 13 billion dollar goal of the April drive, which actually resulted in sales of about $18,500,000,000 in bonds.

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR

"Five Graves to Cairo," at 10:30, 1:50, 5:11 and 8:31; "Hit the Ice," at 12:06, 3:27, 6:47 and 10:08.

FOX

"Five Graves to Cairo," at 2:14, 5:25 and 8:46; "Hit the Ice," at 12:30, 3:51, 7:02 and 10:23.

LOEW'S STATE

"Stage Door Canteen," at 9:15, 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45.

MISSOURI

"Mr. Lucky," at 2:25, 6 and 9:35; "Stormy Weather," at 1:06, 4:41 and 8:16.

ORPHEUM

"The Boy From Stalingrad," at 10:15, 12:58, 3:41, 6:24 and 9:07; "What's Buzzin', Cousin," at 11:29, 2:12, 4:55, 7:38 and 10:21.

ST. LOUIS

"Sarong Girl," at 7:15 and 10:21; "I Escaped From the Gestapo," at 6 and 9:06.

Roommates are found through Post-Dispatch Want Ads.

On the Mississippi ... DANCING in Cool Comfort

featuring Nick LaBanie and his Magic Tempos
NIGHTLY at 9
DAY TRIPS 10 am to 4 SAT. AFT. 2:30 to 7
(No Trips Mondays)
WASHINGTON AVE. WHARF MAIN 4040
AIR-CONDITIONED
EXCURSION STEAMER ADMIRAL

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Maureen McCormack and her Merry-Go-Rounders
Setting a lively pace for the whole show—and what a show .. the Merry-Go-Rounders, Jules and Webb. Strumming, Stringing and Singing!
"Otto Knows You"
PARK PLAZA

SHOW BAR
OUTDOOR GARDEN
Entertainment & Dancing Nightly Featuring Lucille Eggers with Norman Mason's Band
Finest of Mixed Drinks at Reasonable Prices
Delmar & Taylor Free Parking in Rear RO. 9275

TAKE A TRIP TO TUNE TOWN

Dancing Nightly Except Monday
IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT
VICTORY NIGHT!
Every Thursday a 10c War Stamp Will Be Given Free to Each Patron
NO INCREASE IN ADMISSION
FINAL WEEK
CARL RAVAZZA!
AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA FEATURING BONNIE BOYD
Opening Tuesday, July 20th HARRY STONUM!
Adm. 30c Before 9—50c After 9 Saturday and Sunday, 50c, Tax Inc.
On Olive Just East of Grand
CLOSE TO EVERYWHERE!

SALUTE OUR HEROES **PHOTOPLAYS** BUY WAR BONDS

Going to beat the bands!
AND WE'VE GOT 6 OF 'EM!
3rd wk.
COUNT BASIE
XAVIER CUGAT
BENNY GOODMAN
KAY KYSER
GUY LOMBARDO
FREDDY MARTIN
Great love story too
They met at the
STAGE DOOR CANTEEN

AND STARS! AND STARS! AND STARS!
Produced by SOL LESSER • Directed by FRANK BORZAGE
Released thru United Artists
PRICES 30¢ til 1 P.M. 40¢ 1 P.M.-5 P.M. 50¢ after 5 P.M.
NOTICE BOX OFFICE OPEN 9 A.M. SHOW STARTS 9:15 A.M.
Cool and Comfortable LOEW'S STATE
Gala MIDNITE SHOW SAT. NITE Last Feature at 12:50 A.M.

Cool LOEW'S ORPHEUM TODAY!

ROCHESTER for Mirth!
FREDDY MARTIN for Music!
ANN MILLER for Rhythm!
What's Buzzin' Cousin
ANN MILLER ROCHESTER • JOHN HUBBARD FREDDY MARTIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
You'll Quake with LAUGHTER
Plus 2nd Hit "The BOY FROM STALINGRAD"
PRICES 30¢ til 1 P.M. 40¢ 1 P.M.-5 P.M. 50¢ after 5 P.M.

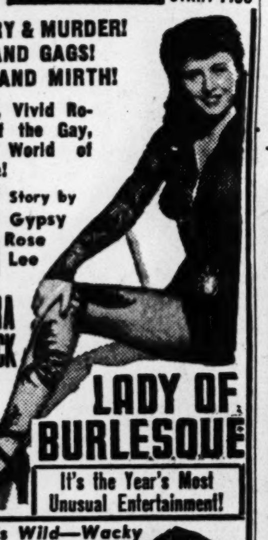
Amusements

MUNICIPAL OPERA
MUNICIPAL THEATRE - FOREST PARK
BUS SERVICE TO MAIN ENTRANCE
NIGHTLY 8:30 LAST FOUR TIMES
GREAT WALTZ
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS NOW
Ziegfeld's Gay & Tuneful Extravaganza
ROSALIE
With Evelyn Wyckoff, Walter Donahue, Edith King, John Cherry, Jos. Macauley, Robert Stuart, Edmund Dorsey, Corday & Triano, others.
Tickets, 28c, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE, Arcade Bldg., 8th & Olive, Open Daily 9 to 9, GArfield 4400. Ticket Office in Forest Park open nightly 7:15. RO. 6000

Photoplays Salute Our Heroes Buy War Bonds

Amazing Full-Length Version
Walt Disney's Technicolor Feature
FANTASIA
Once Nightly—8:15—Reservations FR. 0386
3143 Olive Art Theatre Price $1.12

COOL! SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED
STARTS AT 7 WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE
Mickey ROONEY FRANK MORGAN MARSHA HUNT
In WM. SAROYAN'S Story From Life—
'The Human Comedy'
Mary Elliott-Eric Blore, 'HEAVENLY MUSIC'

DELIGHTFULLY COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
NORSIDE GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE
ESQUIRE ★ VARSITY
CLAYTON-BIG BEND 5610 DELMAR
RITZ 3147 S. GRAND
OPEN 6:30 START 7:00
MYSTERY & MURDER! GIRLS AND GAGS! MUSIC AND MIRTH!
A Lively, Vivid Romance of the Gay, Exciting World of Burlesque!
Story by Gypsy Rose Lee

BARBARA STANWYCK
MICHAEL O'SHEA
LADY OF BURLESQUE
It's the Year's Most Unusual Entertainment!
Plus—It's Wild—Wacky Gay—Wonderful!
LAUGHS! GIRLS! FUN!

YOUNG AND WILLING
★ Wm. HOLDEN ★ SUSAN HAYWARD ★ ROBERT BENCHLEY
Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

COOLED by Refrigeration NORSIDE GRAND & NAT. BRIDGE FREE PARKING
EVERY FRIDAY NITE
WAR WORKERS
AFTER-MIDNIGHT SHOW
Complete Show After 2:30 A. M.

FANCHON & MARCO and ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Theatres
Always Comfortably Cool and Refreshing!

AVALON Kingshighway & Chippewa Cooled by Refrigeration	Rosalind RUSSELL Fred MacMURRAY 'FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM' Kenny Baker-Pat. Morison, 'SILVER SKATES'	
GRANADA 4533 Gravois—Park Free; HI-POINTE SKINKER & CLAYTON Cooled By Refrigeration; LINDELL 3511 N. Grand at Hebert. Park Free; RIO 5566 N. Riverview Park Free Cooled By Refrigeration; TIVOLI 6350 Delmar—Park Free; UNION PARK FREE UNION & EASTON Cooled By Refrigeration	78 "TOP" STARS 'FOREVER AND A DAY' Robt. CUMMINGS Ida LUPINO Ray Milland Merle Oberon — WALT DISNEY'S RIOTOUS 'SALUDOS AMIGOS' (8:45 Only) In Technicolor!	SPECIAL! FOR JULY ONLY! ★ EVERY MAN... WOMAN... AND CHILD IN AMERICA! ★ BUY $1.00 WORTH OF WAR STAMPS TODAY! ★ BUILD THE AIRCRAFT CARRIER 'SHANGRI LA!' ★ STAMPS AND BONDS ON SALE AT THESE THEATRES!
SHENANDOAH 2312 SO. GRAND Cooled By Refrigeration; WEST-END 4819 DELMAR Cooled By Refrigeration	Errol FLYNN Ann SHERIDAN 'EDGE OF DARKNESS' (8:30 Only) Leon ERROL Frances LANGFORD 'FOLLOW THE BAND'	
SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe; CAPITOL 20c To 2 Tax Inc. 6th & Chestnut; GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois Cooled by Refrigeration; KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois Cooled by Refrigeration; VICTORY 5955 Easton Cooled by Refrigeration	IT TOPS 'EM ALL! 'AIR FORCE!' John GARFIELD-Geo. TOBIAS Basil RATHBONE Nigel BRUCE 'SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON' Shady Oak & Victory! Clark Gable 'Wings Up'	
AUBERT 4949 Easton; FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant; LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson	ALL-TECHNICOLOR TREAT! Dick POWELL Mary MARTIN Betty HUTTON 'HAPPY-GO-LUCKY' Maria MONTEZ Jon HALL 'WHITE SAVAGE'	
COLUMBIA Start 6:45 5257 Southwest Cooled by Refrigeration	Ray MILLAND Paulette GODDARD 'REAP THE WILD WIND' (8:25) (In Technicolor) Sir Cedric Hardwicke, 'MOON IS DOWN'	
CONGRESS 4023 Olive; SHAW 3901 Shaw	Alice FAYE John PAYNE Jack OAKIE 'HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO' (Color) George SANDERS Gail PATRICK 'QUIET PLEASE, MURDER'	
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis Cooled by Refrigeration	Alice FAYE-John PAYNE-Jack OAKIE 'HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO' (Color) Ralph Bellamy, 'Great Impersonation'	
MANCHESTER 20c Tax Inc. 4247 Manchester	Crosby-Hope-Lamour 'Star Spangled Rhythm' 'Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour,' Jim Lydon	
MAPLEWOOD 30c Tax Incl. 7170 Manchester Cooled by Refrigeration	'Hit Parade of 1943' Musical Smash! B. MacLane J. LaRue 'Gentle Gangster'	
PAGEANT Start 6:45 5851 Delmar Cooled by Refrigeration	John Steinbeck's 'THE MOON IS DOWN' Ray MILLAND, Paulette GODDARD 'REAP THE WILD WIND.' (8:20) Color!	
POWHATAN 25c Tax Inc. Theatre & Airdome 3111 Sutton, Maplewood	Gary Cooper-Teresa Wright-Walt. Brennan 'PRIDE OF THE YANKEES' Ralph Bellamy 'GREAT IMPERSONATION'	
ROXY Lansdowne Near Macklin	OPEN 6:00—START 6:30 P. M. Bette DAVIS Geo. BRENT Humphrey BOGART 'DARK VICTORY' Rita Hayworth-Vic Mature, 'MY GAL SAL' (Color)	
YALE 20c Tax Incl. 3700 Minnesota	Betty Grable-Vic. Mature, 'I Wake Up Screaming' Harry James, Andrews Sisters, 'Private Buckaroo'	

SALUTE OUR HEROES **Today's Photo Play Index** BUY WAR BONDS

MELBA Grand & Miami; MICHIGAN Michigan & Robert	COOL	Roddy McDowall Preston Foster 'My Friend Flicka' In Color; Cedric Hardwicke 'THE MOON IS DOWN'	$1.00 IN WAR STAMPS FROM EVERY AMERICAN WILL BUILD MYSTERY AIRCRAFT CARRIER SHANGRI-LA BUY YOUR STAMPS AT THESE THEATRES
CINDERELLA Cherokee and Iowa; VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia	COOL	George Brent Priscilla Lane 'SILVER QUEEN'; Geoffrey Tearle 'One of Our Aircraft Is Missing'	
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry		Joe E. Brown, 'Daring Young Man.' J. M. Brown, 'Little Joe the Wrangler.' Cool!	
STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge		Ritz Bros., Jane Frazee, 'Hi Ya, Chum' East Side Kids, 'Clancy Street Boys.' Cool!	
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo.		O. Kruger, E. Landi, 'Corregidor.' Cool! Ritz Bros., Jane Frazee, 'Hi Ya, Chum'	
NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge		Astaire, Hayworth, 'You Were Never Lovelier.' Lum & Abner, '2 Weeks to Live.'	
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway		15c Plus Tax. Shelton, Sothern, 'Whistling in Dixie.' Fonda, 'Ox-Bow Incident.' Cool!	
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa		James Cagney, 'Something to Sing About.' Richard Dix, Kent Taylor, 'Tombstone.'	
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant; BADEN PARK FREE 8301 N. Broadway; ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead		LUPE VELEZ EDDIE ALBERT 'LADIES' DAY' Tom Conway Frances Dee 'I WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE' Autumn Bouquet Night	
QUEENS Air-dome 4700 Maffitt		Lum-Abner, 'Two Weeks to Live.' 'Loves of Edgar A. Poe.' Petit Point Coups. Redeemed	
BREMEN 20th and Bremen; SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury		Frankie Albert Marguerite Chapman 'SPIRIT OF STANFORD' James Ellis in 'Army Surgeon.' Salisbury, Rosella Night, Bremen, Gift Coupons.	
JANET 6900 W. Florissant		Ritz Bros., Jane Frazee, 'Hi Ya, Chum' Lum & Abner, 'Two Weeks to Live'	
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway		Simone Simon, 'TAHITI HONEY' 'A Man's World.' Vermilion Night.	
BRIDGE 4889 Nat. Bridge		Wm. Tracy, Jean Porter, 'Fall In' J. Cagney, 'Great Guy.' Bolero Night.	
PAULINE 5000 Claxton		G. Brent, 'Silver Queen.' 'One of Our Aircraft Is Missing.' Glasbake Coupons Red.	
ROBIN 5479 Robin		'King of the Cowboys.' T. Conway, 'Falcon Strikes Back.' Bak-in Ware to Ladies.	
BEVERLY 7740 Olive Park Free; GEM St. Johns		Claire Trevor Glen. Ford Albert Dekker Joan Davis 'Adventures of Martin Eden' 'YOKEL BOY'	At 8:15 CARTOON
OVERLAND Overland, Mo.		Deanna Durbin Edmund O'Brien 'Amazing Mrs. Holliday' Joe E. Brown, 'A DARING YOUNG MAN.' Cartoon.	At 8:15

MOVIES FROM YOUR CAR • NITELY • RAIN or CLEAR
Marlene DIETRICH ★ Fred MacMURRAY 'THE LADY IS WILLING' Constance BENNETT Brod CRAWFORD 'SIN TOWN'
Shorts! 1st Show 9 P.M.—Last Com. Show 10:15
DRIVE-IN THEATRE Manchester-Wat Lindbergh

OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. Air-Conditioned — Mary Martin Dick Powell 'HAPPY-GO-LUCKY' IN COLOR; M. Montes, Jon Hall, 'WHITE SAVAGE' in Color.

OZARK Webster Groves Open 7—Starts 7:15. AIRDOME AT 8:45 — 30c Tax Inc. JOHN CARROLL SUSAN HAYWARD 'HIT PARADE OF 1943' William Tracy Joe Sawyer 'FALL IN'

APOLLO DeBal. & Waterman — Air-Conditioned Joseph Cotten Dolores Del Rio 'JOURNEY INTO FEAR' Lloyd Nolan, Donna Reed, 'Apache Trail' Plus Musical Comedy, Cartoon and News	Macklind 5416 Arsenal — Lum & Abner, 'Two Weeks to Live.' Foster, 'My Friend Flicka' (in color). Cool.
ARCADE Airdome 4050 W. Pine — Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, 'PITTSBURGH.' Guy Kibbee, Gloria Warren, in 'Cinderella Swings It.'	Marquette 1806 Franklin — L. Belle & Scotty, 'Swing Your Partner.' 'Murder in Times Square.' Cart. 5:30.
Armo Skydome 3200 Morganford — Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, 'Road to Morocco.' Chas. Laughton, 'Tuttles of Tahiti.' Cartoon and News.	McNair 2869 McNair — Cool! 10c-20c, plus tax; 3 feats. G. Kibbee, 'Power of the Press.' J. M. Brown, 'Cheyenne Round Up.' 'Cadets on Parade.'
Compton 3145 Park — Betty Grable, 'SONG OF THE ISLANDS.' 'Bullet Scars' and Shorts.	PALM 3010 Union — Cooled by Washed Air. 25c Inc. Tax F. Astaire, R. Hayworth 'YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER.' Lee Tracy, 'POWER OF THE PRESS.'
FAIRY Air-dome 5640 Easton — 25c. Joe E. Brown, 'Daring Young Man.' P. Foster, 'My Friend Flicka' (color).	PLYMOUTH 1175 Hamilton — 25c. J. E. Brown, 'Daring Young Man.' 'He's My Guy.' 'Torture Ship.'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. — Family Night. Richard Dix, Wendy Barrie, 'Eyes of the Underworld.' J. Mack Brown, 'Old Chisholm Trail.' News. Com., Serials.	PRINCESS SKYDOME 2841 Pestalozzi — Deanna Durbin, 'AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY.' 'Andrews Sisters, 'HOW'S ABOUT IT?' Starts 7:15.
KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson — Dinnerware to Ladies. 'Meanest Man in World.' 'Life Begins at 8:30.'	RIVOLI CE. 8341 6th & Olive — Brian Aherne, M. Carroll 'MY SON, MY SON' BARI, RUGGLES, 'PERFECT SNOB'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — A. Sothern, '3 Hearts for Julia.' Rommel's Rout Thru Africa. 'Desert Victory'	U. CITY 6324 Bartmer — Ovenware to Ladies. 'Hitler Beast of Berlin.' 'Journey Into Fear,' Alan Ladd.
Lexington 3408 N. Union — Air-Conditioned Adults 25c, Tax Inc. Otto Kruger, Elissa Landi. 'CORREGIDOR' James Newill Dave O'Brien 'BORDER BUCKAROOS'	Webster Air-dome Hadley & Clinton — Anna Sten, Philip Dorn, 'Chetniks.' Tom Keene, 'Lone Star Lawman.'
LYRIC CE. 9262 6th Near Pine — 'HEART OF THE GOLDEN WEST' J. Cotton, 'SHADOW OF DOUBT'	Wellston 6226 Easton — Hillbilly Jamboree Alan Ladd Weaver Bros. & Elviry 'IN OLD MISSOURI' 'VILLAGE BARN DANCE' Two Shows—7 & 9:30

Be Sure to See the
MILLION DOLLAR
Treasury Department Educational
UNITED STATES SECRET SERVICE SHOW
Combined With a Spectacular
War Exposition!
LEARN HOW TO KNOW YOUR MONEY!
SEE WAR MATERIAL AND EQUIPMENT!
No Charge for Admission!
9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily
Air-Conditioned Exhibition Hall—Ninth Floor
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.

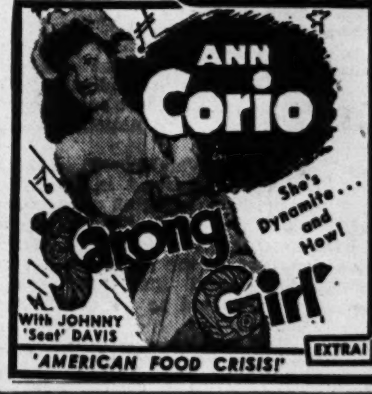
SALUTE OUR HEROES PHOTOPLAYS BUY WAR BONDS

NOW! 2 THEATRES!
AMBASSADOR & FOX!
DOORS OPEN 10 A. M. | 30c 'til 1—40c 'til 5—50c After 5 | DOORS OPEN 12 NOON
It's a Ski-reamm!

BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
Hit the Ice
With GINNY SIMMS
PLUS!
99 Minutes of Trigger-Taut Suspense!
MYSTERY OF THE
FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO

—With— Franchot TONE Anne BAXTER Erich Von STROHEIM
BUY AN EXTRA $1 WAR STAMP IN JULY! BUILD "SHANGRI-LA!"

BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY W
MISSOURI • STARTS TODAY!
DOORS OPEN 12 NOON
Cary GRANT • Laraine DAY
Sharing Honors in RKO's Rousing Romance
'MR. LUCKY!'
with CHARLES BICKFORD
Gladys COOPER • Alan CARNEY
Cab CALLOWAY • Lena HORNE
and a Gala Cast of Jive Stars in
'STORMY WEATHER!'
with BILL ROBINSON NICHOLAS BROS.

NOW! ST. LOUIS Open 5:30 START 6 P. M.!

ANN Corio
She's Dynamite... and How!
Sarong Girl
With JOHNNY 'Scat' DAVIS
EXTRA! 'AMERICAN FOOD CRISIS!'
New "March of Time" Explains Our Food Problem!
SHOCK SENSATION!
"I Escaped FROM THE GESTAPO"

starring DEAN JAGGER JOHN CARRADINE MARY BRIAN — BILL HENRY

UPTOWN 4938 Delmar
COOL Open 6:30 Park Free
Jean Saw Her Patriotic Duty —And She Dood It! Shared Her Apartment With Two Strange Men!
JEAN ARTHUR ★ JOEL McCREA
'THE MORE THE MERRIER'
DEAD END KIDS IN 'JUNIOR ARMY'
All Nite Show Every Saturday
☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

OPEN 1:00 PARK FREE EMPRESS
OLIVE AT GRAND
Flaming Romance! Thrilling Adventure!
ROSALIND RUSSELL ★ FRED MacMURRAY
FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM With HERBERT MARSHALL
PLUS Musical Comedy on Ice!
KENNY BAKER ★ PATRICIA MORISON
SILVER SKATES
BELITA ★ TED FIO RITO AND HIS BAND
ALL NITE SHOW EVERY SAT.

SALUTE OUR HEROES **Today's Photo Play Index** BUY WAR BONDS

NEW SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway	TWO BIG TECHNICOLOR HITS Mary Martin-D. Powell, 'Happy-Go-Lucky' M. Montez-J. Hall, 'White Savage'	COOL FOR YOUR COMFORT
BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentwood	Lana Turner Robert Young 'SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS' Edmund Lowe, 'Murder in Times Square'	
IVANHOE 3239 Ivanhoe	Alice Faye, Payne, 'Hello, Frisco, Hello' Gail Patrick, 'Quiet Please, Murder'	
LONGWOOD 9415 S. B'dway	3 hits. Geo. Murphy, C. Landis, 'Powers Girl,' 'Lost Canyon,' 'Serenade in Swing.'	
MARYLAND 1860 S. 13th	Faye, Payne, 'Hello, Frisco, Hello' George Sanders, 'Quiet Please, Murder'	
New Merry Widow 17th & Chouteau	Van Heflin, Hussey, 'Tennessee Johnson' Ameche-Blair, 'Something to Shout About'	
PEERLESS 1915 S. Broadway	D. Lamour, Raft, 'Spawn of the North' Jinx Falkenburg, 'Lucky Legs'	
WHITE WAY Sixth & Hickory	Alice Faye, Payne, 'Hello, Frisco, Hello' Gail Patrick, 'Quiet Please, Murder'	

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

REDS OPEN TRIAL OF 11 AS PARTIES TO ENEMY ATROCITIES

Thousands of Persons Massacred by Nazis at Krasnodar, Russians Allege.

MOSCOW, July 15 (AP).—Tass, official Soviet news agency, said today that hearings have started in the military trial of 11 persons charged with high treason for complicity in alleged atrocities committed during the German occupation of Krasnodar in the Caucasus.

The news agency declared investigations had established that Russian prisoners had been burned alive, hospital patients massacred, and "many thousands" of citizens suffocated with carbon monoxide "in specially equipped motor cars" in Krasnodar and the adjacent territory.

Tass said the alleged atrocities were committed by units of the Seventeenth German Army under command of Col. Gen. Ruof, the Gestapo "and their accomplices" late in 1942 before the territory was retaken by the Russians.

The hospital massacres were said to have taken place at the Krasnodar municipal hospital, the Berezan hospital colony and a territorial children's hospital in the Labinsnaya district.

Tass reported the motor cars used in the suffocations, which it said the population nicknamed "murderesses," were closed five-ton and seven-ton trucks equipped with grates in the floors connected with the exhaust pipes. Sitxy to 80 victims, Tass said, were herded into the trucks at a time, the doors closed, and the motors turned on for a few minutes.

Then the trucks were driven to antitank ditches where the bodies were dumped, Tass said.

ERNIE PYLE GETS SEAT ON SICILY INVASION BOAT

Continued From Page One.

of the ship's family by the time we actually set sail.

I was thankful, because it gave me time to get acquainted and get the feel of warfare at sea. We did carry some troops. The first few hours every soldier spent on board was exactly the same—first of all they took a wonderful shower bath, then drank water with ice in it, then sat at a table and ate food with real silverware, then arranged their personal gear along the walls, then drank coffee, sat in real chairs, read recent magazines, saw a movie after supper, then into bed with a real mattress.

It was too much for most of us and we all kept blubbering our appreciation until finally I'm sure the Navy must have become sick of our juvenile delights over things that used to '- common to all men —and, oh yes, I forgot we have ice cream and Coca Cola aboard, also That is nothing short of miraculous.

• • •

Day-and-Night Loading.

WE weren't told what day we were to sail but it was obvious it wasn't going to be immediately, for there was still too much going and coming, too much hustle and bustle about the port. Our ship, of course, was blacked-out while in port, but the blackout wasn't observed as strictly as our convoy blackouts from England last fall.

For one thing the activity of invasion preparation was so seething those last few weeks that in practically every port in North Africa the harbor lights blazed throughout the night, contemptuous of danger. There simply wasn't time to be cautious. The ship loading had to go on day and night, so they let the harbor lights burn.

The bunk assigned to me was in one of the big lower bunkrooms, but it was terrifically hot down there so the captain of the ship—a serious, thoughtful veteran naval aviator—had a cot put up for me on deck with a mattress on it, and there I slept with the soft fresh breezes of the Mediterranean night wafting over me. Mine was the best spot on the ship, even better than the captain's.

In slight compensation for this lavish hospitality I agreed to lend a professional touch to the ship's daily mimeographed newspaper by editing and arranging the news dispatches our wireless picked up from all over the world during the night. This little chore involved getting up at 3 a. m., working about two hours, then sitting around chinning and drinking coffee with the radio operators until too late to go back to sleep, so as a sailor I haven't had much rest but, as we say in the newspaper business, you meet a lot of interesting radio operators.

Lowers Chauffeurs' Age Limit.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 15 (AP). — Gov. Forrest C. Donnell signed a bill today permitting 16-year-oldsters to work as chauffeurs and truck drivers for the duration. The bill—strictly a war measure—lowers the commercial drivers' age limit so youngsters can drive farm trucks and other business vehicles. It will expire in June, 1945.

18,000-Ton Drydock Launched.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., July 15 (AP).—The launching here today of an 18,000-ton floating drydock was heralded by Navy officers who said it was the largest of its type ever constructed. The drydock was built in the yards of the Chicago Bridge & Iron Co.

STALIN TELLS DE GAULLE, GIRAUD 'OUR COMMON VICTORY IS NOT FAR OFF'

LONDON, July 15 (AP).

IN a message to Gens. Henri Giraud and Charles de Gaulle, co-leaders of the French Committee of National Liberation, Joseph Stalin said yesterday that "the day of our common victory over Hitler and Germany is not far off."

The message, sent for Bastille day, was broadcast by the Moscow radio. The text:

"On the day of the national holiday of France I send you and through you to the French people from the government and people of the Soviet Union and myself personally sincerest congratulations.

"The Soviet Union greets the strengthening unity of the French people who are courageously fighting against the German Fascist invaders. The Soviet people firmly believe that the day of our common victory over Hitlerite Germany is not far off and the day of liberation and resurrection of a free democratic and independent France is near at hand."

ST. LOUISANS AT BRITISH AIR BASE LONG FOR HOME

Continued From Page One.

will come when the sweep is over Belgium. As soon as they have seen their planes into the air, the ground crews gather outside to listen in through open windows.

There is not long to wait. In a surprisingly short time the 400-mile-an-hour Thunderbolts are over enemy territory. With the first words, the solitaire stops, the magazines are put aside. You can feel the tension in the room. Outside the ground crews are listening for every word that comes over the loudspeaker. It is like listening in on the home team in the course of a world series with the stakes higher than in any game.

The boys here at the post know every voice, of course. They know every inflection of every voice and what it means. For an outsider it is a little difficult to follow. The talk on the "inter-com" is a kind of shorthand, full of code words.

"My oxygen is out," one of the voices says.

This brings a laugh both inside the room and from the men outside. The speaker is a group oxygen officer and several times in the past he has been jinxed in this same way.

"Sorry, no customers," a squadron leader reports. Then: "Look out . . . in the sun . . . behind you."

Converse in Code.

"Twelve plus bandits at 30,000 feet," is the next report. (Bandit is the word for Nazi fighter.)

There is silence in the room and silence outside. The young pilot officers lean forward in their chairs.

"Keep your eyes open. . . . They seem to be coming up behind you. . . ."

"Do we have any friends over Y?" a squadron leader asks the radio station.

The answer is no.

This, incidentally, is one of the important services the British coastal radio stations perform—keeping the fighters apprised of the traffic, in the air around them. Without such a service there would inevitably be more accidents than now occur.

"Couple of bandits over. . . . Hello, hello (code word)—six plus bandits heading west over Z."

"Bogeys (designation for planes not yet identified as bandits or friends) approaching at 26,000. . . . approaching from the southeast."

"Keep your eyes open to the rear," says a squadron leader. "Fifteen plus bandits at 25,000. . . . flying out. . . . 20 plus bandits from the east flying west at 28,000."

"Keep your eyes open for bandits climbing behind you. . . ."

Nazis Shun Combat.

There were other reports of "bandits" but in the course of the two-and-a-half-hour sweep not a gun was fired. Repeatedly the Germans refused to meet the American challenge. Now a plan is being worked out whereby each fighter plane will carry a single bomb so that the Nazi fighter squadrons will be compelled to come up to try to prevent the Americans from releasing their lethal cargo.

Returning over the field, the mission comes in squadron by squadron. As they circle, the individual planes peel off and lose altitude. The ground crews are ready to receive them. There is some feeling of anti-climax but it is tempered with relief that all the planes have returned. The 50 or more pilot officers go to the officers' mess for a glass of beer and a hearty dinner.

This is the end of a routine day at Fighter Station X. The life of the station was all pointed up to the sweep—that swift, short run into enemy country. Now it is over. The long, luminous English twilight lingers on. Tomorrow is another day and another sweep and perhaps next time the "bandits" will take the challenge.

ARMY EXPLAINS HOW MAN FELL 700 FEET AND LIVED

ATLANTA, July 15 (AP). — An Army report that a Fort Benning (Ga.) paratrooper survived a 700-foot jump after his parachutes failed to open resulted from a misinterpretation by the Army of entries on the man's official medical and service records, the Fourth Service Command announced yesterday.

Instead of a total failure of both parachutes, as reported in an Army release, there was a "malfunction" of both, but the falling soldier "had sufficient silk surface to reduce his speed from the 140 miles per hour at which he would otherwise have struck the ground," it was said.

Such malfunctions were reported as not uncommon, and fatalities as the result of them were declared the exception rather than the rule.

Calls Special East Side Primary.

The East St. Louis City Council yesterday adopted an ordinance providing for a special primary election Sept. 14, and a special election Nov. 2, to choose a city judge to complete the unexpired term of City Judge William F. Borders, who died May 11. Judge Borders had completed one year of a six-year term at the time of his death.

Traffic Tickets as Theft Check.

TULSA, Ok., July 15 (AP).—Police are fighting an epidemic of automobile thefts with traffic tickets. They found an ordnance providing a $20 fine for leaving the ignition key in a parked car. They expect a quick drop in both offenses—blaming the latter for the former.

COMBINATION SCREEN and STORM DOOR $6.99
2'8"x6'8" 8-Light, Galv. Wire
ROCK WOOL One Bag Will Cover 20 Sq. Ft. 4 in. Thick. Per Bag 79c
LUMBER—MILLWORK—STORM SASH—SCREENS
ANDREW SCHAEFER NE. 5353 4300 Natural Bridge

CORNS-CALLOUSES
Removed Low Prices
Ingrown Nails, Bunions, Weak and Fallen Arches Treated at a Reasonable Fee
MISSOURI FOOT CLINIC
Hours 9 A. M. to 12—1 to 5 P. M. Tuesday and Friday Till 8 P. M.
CHestnut 7928 616 Olive Opp. Famous

ADVERTISEMENT

SORE BACK GETS THE SACK

OMEGA OIL Is a Powerful First Aid for Sore Muscles

How can anyone work with a back that's stiff as a board? Don't stand that tormenting muscular ache another day without trying Omega Oil. It rubs right into the skin and goes to work fast to soothe muscular pain. Extra strong but won't burn. What a blessing! Try good old Omega Oil today. Only 35¢—all druggists.

1 out of 2 get it!

Those itchy blisters, tiny cracks between toes, may mean dread Athlete's Foot!

Get glorious soothing relief from that torturing itch, with stainless, liquid HV-222. Reaches down through open blisters and cracks to kill breeding fungi on contact. Absolutely safe. Money-back guarantee. HV-222 . . . 35¢ and 75¢ . . . at all drug counters.

H.V. 222

Join the Raleigh smokers who've gotten
ONE MILLION DOLLARS IN WAR BONDS {at no extra cost!}

PLAIN ENDS OR TIPPED • UNION MADE

Switch to Raleighs and get your share of $12,500 in War Bonds every day

You're buying War Bonds every day—by a payroll deduction plan, by regular purchases with savings, and by filling your War Stamp books with the dimes and quarters in change after shopping. That's fine! That's what the Government asks us to do to bring this war to a speedy close.

And even your daily smoking can help swell this total! If you smoke Raleighs and turn the valuable coupon on each pack into War Stamps and Bonds, you're making still another helpful contribution to this great cause. America smokes more than a million and a half packs of Raleighs every day. These coupons are good in the U.S.A. for more than $12,500 a day in War Bonds!

Are *you* on the Raleigh bondwagon? As more and more smokers of America get behind this coupon redemption plan there'll be increasing thousands of dollars every day to buy guns and planes, ships and tanks to speed the day of Victory. Buy Raleighs! *Your* help is what counts.

NOW ONE OF THE BIG FIVE
AMONG ALL BRANDS OF CIGARETTES AND WINNING MORE FRIENDS EVERY DAY

COMPARE THE TOBACCO
You can *see* Raleighs are more golden than other popular-priced brands. Golden color is proof of quality. At the great tobacco sales, the mellow golden leaves bring top prices.

COMPARE THE TASTE
Fully-aged and ripened tobacco is your guarantee of a milder smoke . . . more mellow and free from irritating harshness.

COMPARE THE MILDNESS
Only Raleighs are blended from *thirty-one* selected grades of the finest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—a blend that makes Raleighs distinctive in taste. That's why they're so popular.

VALUABLE COUPON FREE WITH EVERY PACK OF RALEIGHS
AND THEY COST NO MORE THAN OTHER POPULAR-PRICED BRANDS!

TUNE IN *"Hildegarde" on Tuesday nights, "Tommy Dorsey" Wednesdays, and "People are Funny" Fridays. NBC Network.*

PUT ALL YOU CAN OF YOUR PAY INTO WAR BONDS
and buy still more bonds with your Raleigh Cigarettes

Get Ready to Answer the $64 Question with
EVERSHARP RED TOP LEAD
As Advertised on "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT" CBS Sunday Nights
13c DESK PACK
FITS ANY MECHANICAL PENCIL

Katz SUPER STORE • 700 Locust • Hodiamont and Easton • 6150 Natural Bridge Road

WILL TRAVEL RATIONING BECOME NECESSARY?

In conformity with the wishes of the Office of Defense Transportation—an authorized Government agency with which the L. & N. is fully cooperating in the handling of war-time transportation problems—the Louisville and Nashville Railroad urges passengers to refrain from *non-essential travel.* The need for this restriction grows out of the necessity of accommodating essential travel, and the present crowded condition of trains.

WHAT IS NON-ESSENTIAL TRAVEL?

The following trips are defined as non-essential:

Visiting friends in other cities.
Going home for the week-end.
Those of a sightseeing nature.
Any trips merely for social or pleasure purposes, including those for attending conventions, class reunions, etc.
Attending sporting or athletic events.

The railroads today are carrying nearly four times the passenger traffic they did in 1939, with practically the same amount of equipment. One-half of all available Pullman cars and one-third the number of coaches are being used now for transporting military personnel in special cars or special trains.

VACATION TRIPS

It is desirable, first, that vacations be spent at, or as near, home as possible. However, where journeys are involved, observance of the following would be helpful:

Spread vacation periods over the whole year, instead of the usual concentration during June, July and August.
Commence and terminate vacations on Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays (relatively light travel days).
Vacation trips should, in no circumstances, involve travel during holiday periods.
Take entire vacation at one time instead of splitting it into several shorter periods, involving perhaps more than one trip.

Essential war needs prevent the construction of additional passenger train equipment. Travelers must be prepared to encounter delayed arrivals and crowded conditions of the trains, and a lack of some of the usual travel comforts.

L&N LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD

Could This Happen
to YOU?

Keep your valuables, important papers and War Bonds in a Safe Deposit Box in our vaults, where they will be protected from burglary and theft.

A Box costs only 50c per month ($5.00 per year plus $1.00 Federal tax). In addition to the peace of mind, you will enjoy complete privacy and the convenience of having your valuables in one central place.

Ask for further information. GA. 2000.

FIRST NATIONAL SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY
Broadway • Locust • Olive

"THE COST IS SMALL; THE PROTECTION GREAT"

An advertisement for a "Small Store Wanted" suggested that the advertiser wanted to get a business of his own. Post-Dispatch Want Ads are helping persons to satisfy their ambitions.

WLB GRIEVANCE-TIME PAY POLICY EXPLAINED

Board Member Discusses General Rule in Discussing McQuay-Norris Case.

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP).—The War Labor Board will not as a matter of policy compel employers to conmpensate employe union representatives for time lost in adjusting grievances, but the door remains slightly ajar for special circumstances.

Vice Chairman George W. Taylor discussed in an opinion yesterday the board's views on one of of the most controversial points in labor relations, a question on which not even labor leaders agree among themselves. The case at issue involves the McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis and Indianapolis, and the CIO United Auto Workers.

Dr. Taylor's Explanation.

Dr. Taylor said the board "feels that a union demand that management pay union representatives is in reality a claim that the grievance procedure is not functioning properly.

"Many unions emphatically reject the idea that management should pay union representatives. On the other hand, the point of view is a part of management's personnel responsibilities for which the full expense should be borne by management."

Dr. Taylor cited a personal experience in a case in which it cost a union more than $3000 to carry an appeal from the discharge of one employe through the grievance procedure. "The cost alone," he said, "effectively stymied the union from using the grievance procedure . . . management may be required by the board to pay union representatives for time spent handling grievances in such cases upon showing that management is responsible for unnecessary and unusual delays in the handling of grievances."

On the other hand, said the opinion, when management does pay union representatives " it is sometimes necessary to insure that grievance handling is not delayed by those few union representatives who, with or without management encouragement, would rather negotiate than work."

Dr. Taylor said the board should not disturb an agreement wherein management voluntarily agreed to pay union representatives, but, he added, "the board cannot be a party to setting up a procedure which can readily be abused."

Orders Past Practices.

In the case at issue, the board directed the parties to continue their pact practices. If the parties could not agree in writing what those practices were, the board said it would appoint an investigator.

The board denied the request of the union for a general increase of 2 cents an hour in the St. Louis plants of the McQuay-Norris firm on the ground the increase would unstabilize the company's wage structure, employes in all seven plants ni St. Louis, Indianapolis and Connersville, Ind., having already received the full 15 per cent adjustment allowable under the Little Steel formula. Labaor members dissented.

U. S. SHOWS PROFIT ON CURIO SHOPS SEIZED FROM JAPANESE

CHICAGO, July 15 (AP).—The Government is showing a profit in the operation of the three Japanese-founded curio shops taken over the day after Pearl Harbor.

On Dec. 8, 1941, the Treasury Department seized the three Yamanaka & Co. stores in New York, Boston and Chicago and they were "vested" in the Alien property Custodian. The shops had $1,500,000 worth of merchandise in stock, nearly all in Chinese art pieces. Offers of outright purchase and auction were considered too low and it was decided to sell the merchandise at retail.

Sales in the first 12 months were more than a half million dollars, producing enough revenue to pay $103,000 income tax to the Treasury, $60,000 in dividends to another branch of the Treasury and $62,500 to American landlords for rent. The rest of the profits, after deduction of all salaries and expenses, also will go to the Treasury, said Edward C. Taft, chief of the Chicago liquidation division, books are being kept by a firm of accountants as the Government wants to be prepared for possible postwar claims by the original owners.

GLIDER FIRM EXONERATED OF CHARGES IN FIRING OF THREE

A National Labor Relations Board trial examiner exonerated the Laister-Kauffmann Aircraft Corporation, 5660 Oakland avenue, yesterday of charges filed by the International Association of Machinists that the company discharged four employes for union activities and otherwise discouraged membership in the union.

Ryburn L. Hackler, who heard the case of the company, which holds Army Air Forces contracts for manufacture of gliders, found that one employe resigned when his wages were reduced to a level commensurate with his skill, and that the three others were discharged for cause.

His report added, however, that the company was technically guilty of unfair labor practices as a result of a supervisor's action in personally discouraging workers from joining the union. The union, which does not have a contract with the company, has appealed the examiner's recommendations.

EXPENDITURES LISTED FROM WAR CHEST FUND

Refugees, Chinese Babies Aided—Supplies Sent to Russia and Greece.

Some expenditures from the fund of more than five million dollars given by 310,945 residents of the St. Louis area in the War Chest campaign last November are listed in a report published in an advertisement in the Post-Dispatch today.

The report, covering the first six months of 1943, states that through the assistance of the St. Louis War Chest and others throughout the country orphanages have been established for two million Chinese war babies, two million Polish and Dutch refugees are receiving aid, five million bushels of wheat have been sent to Greece, and supplies valued at a million dollars a month have been sent to Russian civilians.

More than $480,000 has been given to the United Service Organizations to assist in the support of 1100 service clubs, and $500,000 has been given to youth protective services and such organizations as the Y. M. C. A. and the Boy Scouts of America, the report states.

Through the War Prisoners' Aid Committee, the report states, more than 21,000 American service men held in enemy camps receive necessities to alleviate suffering. The War Chest is composed of 113 agencies, including the 85 welfare agencies of the United Charities.

ADVERTISEMENT

"All Right! All Right! Sit Down . . . You Win!"

Three against one isn't quite fair, unless the three really have the answer to the situation. Which they have. Definitely! Moral: don't let anybody do you out of your Wheaties. After all, a man has a right to be well fed, and there's no shortage of wheat to worry about. So let it be known unmistakably that it's Wheaties you want. You deserve 'em. You should have 'em.

WHEN *Every* MINUTE COUNTS

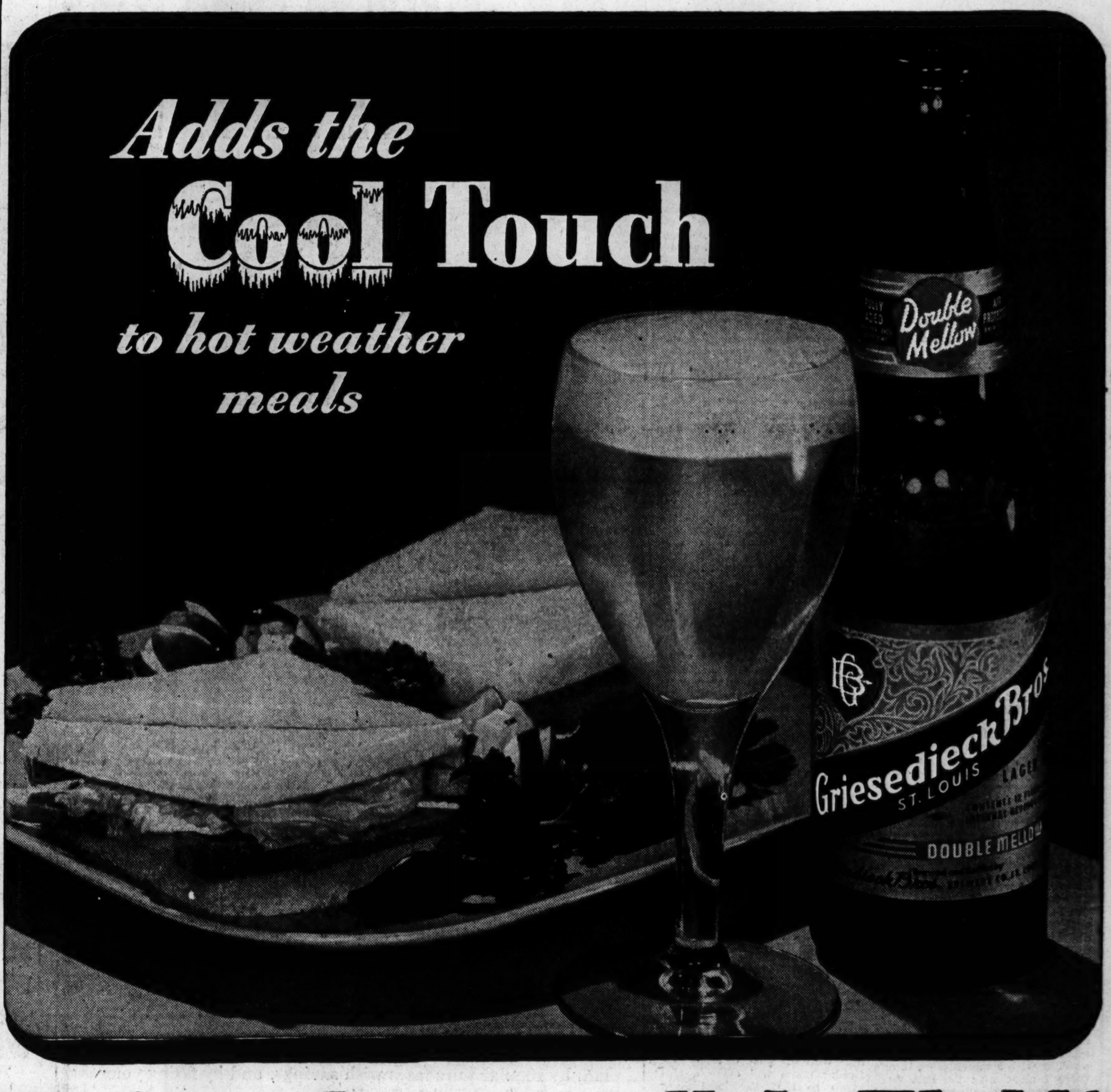
FLY Direct Air Service To DES MOINES Rochester and Minneapolis

Your minutes were never so valuable as now. Every American must increase his personal production to keep pace with the nation's war demands. To make your minutes count far more — save time by flying. In Mid-America, it's Mid-Continent Airlines.

For Information and Reservations
Airport Ticket Office
Phone Terryhill 5-2556

MID-CONTINENT AIRLINES
THE GREAT PLAINS ROUTE

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



No finer beer in all the World!

Griesedieck Bros.
LIGHT LAGER BEER

In "Regular" Bottles . . . On Draught . . . And in "Quality Quarts"

HERE is a cooling drink to wake up appetites when it seems just too hot to eat. Here is a beer made from the finest ingredients money can buy, with their goodness preserved intact by a successful brewing process proved over many, many years. It is Griesedieck Bros. Beer—praised by thousands with the words, "No Finer Beer in All the World."

This beer is protected from air throughout the brewing process. You get the full benefit from the fine ingredients used because the delicate flavors are not lost from contact with air.

Griesedieck Bros. Beer is aged to the peak of mellowness and smoothness—a rare taste treat. Enjoy it today—with a snack, with meals—or simply as a cooling, refreshing drink. Ask for Griesedieck Bros. Beer to get the benefit of this fine old brewing process.

GRIESEDIECK BROS. BREWERY CO. • ST. LOUIS, MO.

General News

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MARKETS—SPORTS WANT ADS—REAL ESTATE

PART THREE — ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1943 — PAGES 1—12C

ST. LOUIS SCHOOLS TO BENEFIT UNDER BILL SENT DONNELL

Those in City Would Receive $600,000 More a Year, County $150,000 if Law Is Revised.

By CURTIS A. BETTS
State Political Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 15.—The public schools of St. Louis will profit approximately $600,000 annually and those of St. Louis County approximately $150,000 under a revision of the State school moneys apportionment law, which was sent to Gov. Donnell by the Legislature yesterday for his signature.

The new apportionment act will increase the allotment to St. Louis from about $780,000 to $1,380,000 and that of St. Louis County from about $725,000 to $875,000. The schools of Jackson County (Kansas City) will receive about $300,000 additional, bringing their total allotment to about $1,030,000.

Throughout the State, 2200 of the 9000 school districts will receive additional funds through the revised apportionment plan. Some districts which levy very low taxes for schools will suffer slight reductions. The total of the distributable school fund for the 1943 school year is expected to be about 17 million dollars.

The school act, known as the 1931 school law, was designed primarily to aid the poorer rural districts and to raise standards of education in the public school system throughout the State. Under it the schools in the larger cities have received only a minor amount of the funds.

Previous efforts to bring about a more nearly equitable adjustment have failed because of rural opposition to relinquishing any of the funds the rural districts had been receiving. In the bil' introduced this year by Representative Edgar J. Keating of Kansas City, a better system was devised and rural opposition largely was allayed, so much so that in the Senate yesterday not a vote was cast against the bill. This was due to a considerable extent to the fact that the districts in the larger cities and towns throughout the State would profit under the plan.

Some Senators were undecided on how they would vote until almost the time for the roll call, because some of the schools in their districts would gain and others lose by the plan.

When the bill was first taken up in the House it failed of passage as a result of the opposition of a rural bloc; but on reconsideration several weeks later it was passed, although it received only seven votes more than the required 76.

Wants MacArthur as Candidate.

AURORA, Ill., July 15 (AP).—The Kane County Republican central committee unanimously approved a resolution yesterday asking that Gen. Douglas MacArthur "be drafted by the Republican party as its candidate for President in 1944."

U. S. EMPLOYE HELD TO HAVE KILLED TYPIST AND HIMSELF

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP).—The Coroner listed as murder and suicide today the deaths of William Knox Chandler, employed in the Office of Strategic Services, and Rosemary Sidley, former Chicago debutante who had been working at OSS as a stenographer for several months. Chandler was 42 years old; Miss Sidley was 31.

Police said the shooting, last Monday night in a sitting room of Miss Sidley's rooming huse, followed a "jealous argument," heard by other occupants of the house just prior to the sound of two pistol shots. Miss Sidley was found shot in the chest, and Chandler fatally wounded by a bullet through the head. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said Chandler, married and the father of two children, apparently shot Miss Sidley and then himself.

Chandler was supervisor of the office in which Miss Sidley worked.

New Glamour Creations from Katz Jewelry Department
700 LOCUST
Delicate FLOWER BRACELETS in Gay Dream Colors
Light-hearted bracelets to charm you with their delicate beauty—their feather-lightness. Lush colors in your choice of candy pink, sea green, ocean amber, wave blue. Made entirely of plastic—even to the cord that holds the dainty flowers. Be the first to get yours.
At Katz $1.00 (Plus 10¢ Federal Tax)
700 LOCUST
Katz Drug Co. 26-Dept. Super Stores — COSTUME JEWELRY DEPARTMENTS

See Marjorie Reynolds in "DIXIE," a Paramount Picture in Technicolor

Marjorie Reynolds tells of camp tour in Alaska

OUR ALASKAN OUTPOSTS had a rare treat recently when lovely Marjorie Reynolds appeared to sing and dance! Here she maps out her jaunt for canteen guests back home and shows them a fur parka presented to her by the Army. The Royal Crown Cola treat is on her, too!

STARRING IN HOLLYWOOD and making tours keep Marjorie busy. That's why Royal Crown Cola is her "quick-up." Marjorie went for Royal Crown Cola when she took the cola taste-test. She tried leading colas in paper cups. Says, "My winner—Royal Crown Cola!"

Marjorie Reynolds picks ROYAL CROWN COLA Best by Taste-Test!
ROYAL CROWN BOTTLING CORP. OF ST. LOUIS 4022 W. PINE

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY

If you have a [camera] you're not using, take it to the [store] and sell it. Someone may need it to make [snapshots] for our boys in the Service
EASTMAN Kodak STORES INC. 1009 OLIVE ST.

FOR A DEFINITELY SUPERIOR DRINK
MAKE IT WITH Riondo RUM
PUERTO RICO'S FINEST
86 PROOF — GOLD LABEL or WHITE LABEL
SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK, CHICAGO, SAN FRANCISCO

COOL Summertime Favorite
Here's an assortment of tasty candies as invigorating as a dip in the surf! Each piece is a temptation to eye and palate. Included are fresh cream caramels, zippy English toffee, mellow rum chews, gay frappes, nut nougats, nut crunch, and other goodies. FULL LB. 90¢
501 OLIVE, 8th AT LOCUST, 11th AT LOCUST, 524 NO. GRAND, 3131 SO. GRAND, 4709 DELMAR, 4953 DELMAR
Mavrakos Candies
Downtown Stores Close at 7:00 P.M. Other Stores Open Until 9:00 P.M.
★ FOR VICTORY—BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ★

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

The Smart Ceiling Paint for Papered Walls!
It's easy to put COROC
The New Wall and Ceiling Paint OVER BRICK · PLASTER WALLPAPER WALLBOARD
This new, washable oil-resin paint has no "painty" odor. Quick drying; can use rooms immediately after painting. Beautiful mat finish; glare-free. Many lovely pastel tints.
and It's Economical
A GALLON COSTS $2.98
*ADD 2 QTS. WATER .00
1½ Gals. ready-to-use paint . . . $2.98
OR A READY-TO-USE COST OF ONLY $1.99 GAL.
*5 Pints are usually needed
COOK'S PAINTS
7 Neighborhood Stores: 679 East Big Bend; 7263 Manchester; 1476 Hodiamont; 4463 Manchester; 4034 W. Florissant; 3655 So. Grand; 3800 Olive

THE JOLLY IRISHMAN! NOW OFFERS YOU The Year's Biggest Bargains!
READ and ACT!
SALE! Throw Rugs
AXMINSTERS AND VELVETS . . . IN 3 SMASHING GROUPS AT 98¢ $1.95 & $2.95
SPECTACULAR BARGAINS! Various shapes and sizes. Beautiful colors and rich color combinations. LIMITED SUPPLY!
COIL SPRINGS FEATURED AT $8.95
Only 1 to a Customer—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS! HURRY!..as SUPPLY IS LIMITED!
MATCHING PULL-UP CHAIR or ROCKER $4.95 EACH
Attractive, durable covering. Walnut finished frame. Sturdily built. LIMITED SUPPLY!
REPEATED 9x12 FELT BASE RUGS WITH BORDERS $2.95
Here's the BARGAIN SENSATION that's really packin' 'em in! Handsome patterns and colors. NOT MANY LEFT . . . so COME AT ONCE.
ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER — NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS
FELT-BASE FLOORCOVERING 29¢ SQ. YD.
Good-looking patterns and colors—serviceable quality. CUT RIGHT OFF THE ROLLS. While stock on hand lasts. PLEASE BRING ROOM MEASUREMENTS.
NO INTEREST . . . NO CARRYING CHARGE!
8-PIECE STUDIO OUTFIT Complete $49.50
8 magnificent pieces, consisting of: smart modern-styled loose-cushion studio couch, pull-up chair, cocktail table, lamp table, hassock, table lamp and shade and smoker.
SEE SLACK'S ECONOMY 3-ROOM OUTFIT $295
LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM AND KITCHEN! The Jolly Irishman includes numerous EXTRA PIECES AS FREE GIFTS!
FREE DELIVERY 200 MILES
BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE for Your Old Furniture
MODERN BEDROOM Outfit! $129
Can also be had with twin beds—at an additional cost!
INCLUDED
10 PIECES
A bedroom outfit you'll be proud to call your own . . . at a price that's far less than you even dared dream about! Modern styled BED, DRESSER, CHEST, VANITY BENCH, MATTRESS, COIL SPRING, PAIR OF PILLOWS, BOUDOIR LAMP AND SCATTER RUG. You get 10 GLAMOROUS PIECES at this amazingly low price!
NEW ST. LOUIS FURNITURE MART
COR. NATURAL BRIDGE RD. AND UNION BLVD.
SLACK
OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

Stephens Hits 13th Homer of Season in Browns' Game With Indians

Keltner Gets Circuit Blow Off Steve Sundra; 2 Safeties for Chartak

By W. J. McGoogan

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 15.—Junior Stephens' thirteenth home run of the season, coming with Chet Laabs, who had walked, on base in the fourth inning, put the Browns off in front in the first of a five-game series with the Cleveland Indians here this afternoon.

The blow, only the third the Browns had off Jim Bagby up to that point, landed in the left-field bleachers.

Chartak followed with a single to right, his second of the game, but he was out trying for third on Zarilla's hit to the same spot.

Steve Sundra, on the mound for the Browns, yielded but one hit in four innings. Lou Boudreau, first up for the Indians, got that, then Sundra retired 14 men in order before Keltner of the Tribe hit a four-bagger with nobody on base in the fifth inning.

About 2000 attended.

The game:

FIRST INNING — INDIANS — Boudreau singled to center. Rocco popped to Stephens. Culenbine flied to Byrnes. Heath flied to Zarilla.

BROWNS—Gutteridge beat out a slow roller to Keltner. Byrnes hit to Boudreau, who stepped on second, forcing Gutteridge, and threw to Rocco in time to double Byrnes. Laabs popped to Boudreau.

SECOND — INDIANS — Rosar fouled to Hayes. Gutteridge threw out Hockett. Keltner flied to Zarilla.

BROWNS — Mack threw out Stephens. Chartak singled to center. Zarilla flied to Cullenbine. Hayes fouled to Keltner.

THIRD - INDIANS — Mack flied to Byrnes. Bagby grounded out to Stephens. Clift threw out Boudreau.

BROWNS — Clift was called out on strikes. Sundra grounded out to Keltner. Gutteridge flied to Heath.

FOURTH — INDIANS — Rocco fouled to Chartak. Cullenbine popped to Gutteridge. Heath was called out on strikes.

BROWNS — Byrnes fouled to Keltner. Laabs walked. Stephens hit into the left-field bleachers for a home run, scoring behind Laabs. It was his ehirteenth four-bagger of the season. Chartak singled to right. Zarilla singled to right, but Chartak was out trying for third, Cullenbine to Boudreau to Keltner. Hayes forced Zarilla, Boudreau to Mack. TWO RUNS.

FIFTH — INDIANS — Rosar flied to Laabs. Hockett was called out on strikes. Keltner hit into the right-center pavilion seats for a home run, his second of the season. Mack lined to Laabs. ONE RUN.

BROWNS — Clift grounded out to Boudreau. Sundra struck out. Gutteridge popped to Boudreau.

SIXTH — INDIANS — Bagby fouled to Chartak. Boudreau flied to Byrnes. Rocco lined to Chartak.

BROWNS — Byrnes tapped to Bagby. Laabs beat out a slow roller between the pitcher's mound and first base. Stephens forced Laabs, Bagby to Boudreau. Chartak flied to Hockett.

SCORE BY INNINGS

CLEVELAND (AT ST. LOUIS)
0 0 0 0 1 0 0
BROWNS
0 0 0 2 0 0 0

Browns' Box Score

(6 Innings)

INDIANS.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Boudreau ss	3	0	1	4	4	0
Rocco 1b	3	0	0	5	0	0
Cullenbine rf	2	0	0	1	1	0
Heath lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Rosar c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Hockett cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Keltner 3b	2	1	1	3	1	0
Mack 2b	2	0	0	1	1	0
BAGBY P	2	0	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	20	1	2	18	9	0

BROWNS

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gutteridge 2b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Byrnes cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Laabs lf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Stephens ss	3	1	1	1	1	0
Chartak 1b	3	0	2	6	0	0
Zarilla rf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Hayes c	2	0	0	3	0	0
Clift 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
SUNDRA P	2	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	2	6	18	3	0

Brownie Notes.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 15.

For the night game tomorrow, scheduled to start at 8:45 o'clock, Bob Muncrief is slated to pitch for the Browns, with the St. Louisan, Al Smith, a southpaw, to work for the Indians.

Ernie White, Cardinal southpaw who is under treatment for an ailing left arm, worked out with the Browns before the game but did no throwing. Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club surgeon, has told him not to do throwing for a week. Meanwhile he is taking daily treatments.

Jeff Heath, Cleveland left fielder, who dished out so much misery to the Browns on the Inudians' last trip to St. Louis, brought back memories of that visit in the first inning when he backed Zarilla against the wall for a catch of his long fly.

Archie McKain and Fritz Ostermueller, lefthanded pitchers, traded to Brooklyn for Buck Newsom, took their last drill with the Browns before the game and prepared to depart for their new team, as soon as they receive orders.

Illinois Halfback Reports to Draft Board

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 15 (AP).—Coach Ray Eliot's jubilation at seeing his Illini football squad bolstered by the appearance of Fred Shibe, promising gridder from Gary, Ind., didn't last long, for Bob Babb of Murphysboro, Ill., a halfback, turned in his suit and went home to report to his draft board last night.

Newsom, Traded to Browns, Declares He Won't Report

Louis Norman "Buck" Newsom has been acquired by the Browns for the third time, but whether he will report to the St. Louis club is still a question. He has declared that he will not, that he'd rather quit baseball than join the Browns, etc., etc.

Such outbursts are nothing new from Newsom for when the Browns obtained him from Boston in the winter of 1937 he picked up the telephone and called Barnes at the American League meeting.

"Keep on trading," he told Barnes. "I'll not play with your club."

Barnes let things rest for a while and soon Newsom came to St. Louis, signed his contract and declared he had never been treated better in his life.

Won 20 Games in 1938.

He was a satisfied performer for the Browns in 1938 and won 20 games for them while losing 16.

So Brownie officials are confident that Newsom will come to terms, report to the Browns and be a big help to the team for the rest of the season.

"He won't hurt our chances any," said Manager Luke Sewell this morning. "I've never been on a club with him, but I know nothing against him and I do know that he's a fine pitcher and a fine competitor."

So far this season Buck has won nine games and lost four with Brooklyn, the best record of any Dodger pitcher, but he precipitated the "strike" among the Dodgers last Saturday which brought matters to a showdown as to whether the Dodgers would keep him or Manager Leo Durocher.

Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn team, apparently, decided to string along with Durocher so he accepted Barnes' proposal, giving him southpaws Fritz Ostermueller and Archie McKain for Newsom.

Ostermueller and McKain have been used in relief roles by Sewell this season and neither has been of any great help to the club. Ostermueller has not been credited with a victory while McKain has one, pitching one inning recently and getting the triumph.

May Pitch Sunday.

Just when Newsom will make his bow here depends, of course, upon when he reports, Sewell said, but it's a fair assumpiton he'll pitch in one of the series with the Cleveland Indians which opens today, if he gets here on time. The series includes a night game tomorrow night and a doubleheader Sunday and it would be a good bet that Newsom will pitch one of those Sunday games, if he's here.

Buck declared in the east that he had been notified of the deal by Barnes and he told the Brownie president:

"I don't want to play in St. Louis. I won't play in St. Louis and I am not going to report. You don't want a dissatisfied ball player on your club.

"I got the dirtiest deal any ball player ever got. I've been the goat all the way through this thing. I guess I'll have to quit and I will quit before reporting to St. Louis.

"I'd rather have my outright release. I offered to buy it from the Dodgers but I never heard from them."

Newsom has been in professional baseball since 1928 when he started with the Raleigh club of the Piedmont League. He is 34 years old, having been born in Hartisville, South Carolina, Aug. 11, 1909.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Champion Joe Louis Gets a Break

THAT'S a nice break the Army is giving world heavyweight ring champion, Joe Louis . . . Sergeant Joe has been assigned to give boxing exhibitions at Army camps all over the world, including battle front areas . . . And that's fine for everybody, because Joe can do more good back of combat lines than in them.

Also, it will be of vast aid to the Bomber, if he still nurses the hope of retaining his title in the ring after the war is over . . . Boxing, and perhaps, actual fighting, for the edification of the soldiers, Louis can keep his eyes, feet and hands at peak efficiency . . . When he comes out he will not have rusted from lack of practice.

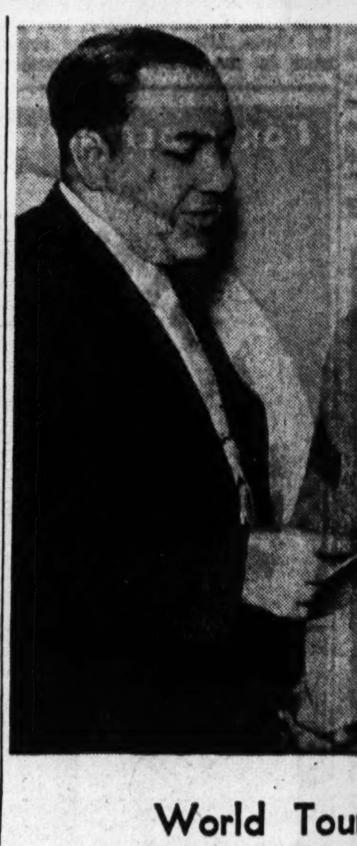
Joe is now 29 years old and at his age proficiency, once dulled, is very difficult to restore to razor edge . . . If the war ends in two years Joe, by reason of his camp exhibitions, should be ready and able to defend his title.

* * *

This is all the more apparent because most of the men who might furnish challenge opposition may not get the same helpful opportunity to keep in boxing condition.

About the best thing the Army could do to make Joe's tour more interesting to the soldiers would be to give Billy Conn and other heavyweight ring material now in the service, similar assignments with the idea of pitting them against Louis for the edifica-

Continued on Next Page.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

World Tour for Joe

SERGT. JOE LOUIS, world heavyweight ring champion, discusses with JOE FORD, USO director at Battle Creek, Mich., his proposed tour of United States battlefronts all over the world, to give boxing exhibitions and condition instruction for soldiers.

Brecheen Latest Card Headed for the Army

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 15.—Hard hit by illness and calls to the armed forces, the World Champion Cardinals will resume competition in the 1943 pennant race tonight with a sizable man power problem on their hands. The departure of Howard Pollet for service in the Army Air Corps took away the best pitcher on the staff and another blow was news that Ernie White, brilliant star of the early weeks of the race, was suffering from bursitis and might be through with baseball for most of the season, perhaps permanently.

In order to bolster their decimated staff, the Cardinals announced the purchase of Al Brazle, Sacramento pitcher, of the Pacific Coast League who recently set a modern record in that circuit by pitching forty scoreless innings.

Almost at the same time that the purchase of Brazle was announced, the Cards learned that Harry Brecheen, left-handed hurler, had been ordered to report to Ada, Ok., July 26 for induction examination for the Army.

Price For Brazle.

The price paid for Brazle to Sacramento, a Cardinal farm, was cash and a pitcher, it was said but the pitcher would be transferred from some other farm and not from the Redbirds.

Latest averages show Brazle has won 11 games and lost five for Sacramento.

He is to report in St. Louis Monday. The defensive set-up was disturbed also when Louis Klein, rookie who had won the second base job, and George Fallon, the only remaining infield reserve for second base and shortstop, after Jimmy Brown went to war, were suffering from "strep" throat infections.

In tonight's game with the Pirates Manager Southworth may have to move George Kurowski to second base, with Debs Garms playing the third. Word was received from Boston that Fallon and Klein had recovered sufficiently to leave their hotel and rejoin the club here, but it was considered unlikely that they would be strong enough to go into action immediately.

Later Fallon and Klein arrived here, weak but ready to try to play.

Southworth expressed the hope that perhaps they might feel fit to divide the second base assignment. Otherwise, Garms will have to take a whirl at the infield assignment.

Another Cardinal casualty was Walker Cooper, who suffered knee bruises and a spike wound in the All-Star game when George Case slid home on an attempted double steal. Walk was limping badly last night, but it was hoped he'd be able to return to duty in time to help Ken O'Dea with the doubleheader phase of the series.

W. Cooper, Captain.

Walker Cooper today was appointed acting captain of the Redbirds by Manager Southworth. The appointment will be permanent if President Sam Breadon approves, which he is expected to do. Terry Moore was last year's field leader and Jimmy Brown was captain until he recently entered the service.

Southworth said he expected to name Max Lanier to do the pitching tonight. Max turned in a fine performance against the Dodgers at Ebbets Field, but in his start at Boston he was wild and ineffective and the Cardinals had to overcome a Boston lead gained at the expense of the fire-ball left-hander to sweep the series with the Braves.

Frankie Frisch, leader of the Pirates, will send Bob Klinger to face the Cardinals in the first game of the series which will include another single game tomorrow afternoon and doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday. A seventh game had been scheduled for Monday but the Cardinals had arranged an exhibition game for that day at Milwaukee and to make it possible to keep the appointment, the Cardinals persuaded the Pirates to cut the series to six games, leaving Monday open.

There is one major consolation for the Redbirds, of course. They have a 10-game edge in the lost column of the club standings, and so their lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers is much more substantial than five and one-half games would be if divided in both columns of the standings.

Didn't Want Player Who Is Dissatisfied, Owner Cox Declares

PHILADELPHIA, July 15 (AP).—William D. Cox, president of the Phillies, said that the Phillies joined with other clubs in waiving Pitcher Bobo Newsom out of the National League because they didn't want any "dissatisfied" ball players on the club.

"The Phillies did not put in a claim for Newsom—strictly for moral reasons," Cox said, "I do not intend to bring players to Philadelphia who are dissatisfied. I want a club that plays together and sticks together."

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games Beh'd.
New York	43	30	.589	.595	.581	....
Detroit	38	34	.528	.534	.521	4½
Washington	40	37	.519	.526	.513	5
Chicago	35	36	.493	.500	.486	7
BROWNS	35	37	.486	.493	.479	7½
Cleveland	35	38	.479	.486	.473	8
Boston	35	39	.473	.480	.467	8½
Philadelphia	34	44	.436	.443	.430	11½

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games Beh'd.
CARDINALS	48	24	.667	.671	.658	....
Brooklyn	47	34	.580	.585	.573	5½
Pittsburgh	38	35	.521	.527	.514	10½
Cincinnati	39	37	.513	.519	.506	11
Philadelphia	34	42	.447	.455	.442	16
Boston	32	40	.444	.452	.438	16
Chicago	33	43	.434	.442	.429	17
New York	30	46	.395	.403	.390	20

Night Games.

By the Associated Press.
(St. Louis Time.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Pittsburgh, 8 p. m.
New York at Philadelphia, 8 p. m.
Chicago at Cincinnati, 8 p. m.
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston at Washington, 7:30 p. m.
Detroit at Chicago, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at St. Louis (night game).
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.
Open date for Chicago and Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Boston.
(Only games scheduled.)

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL.
Jersey City 4, Baltimore 2.
Newark 6-8, Syracuse 4-4.
Buffalo 11, Montreal 3.
Rochester at Toronto, postponed.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo 4, St. Paul 0.
Minneapolis 8, Columbus 4.
Kansas City 9-3, Indianapolis 2-7.
Milwaukee 10, Louisville 5 (12 innings).

EASTERN.
Hartford 2-8, Wilkes-Barre 1-6.
Binghamton 3, Albandy (2nd game postponed).
Scranton at Springfield, postponed.
Elmira at Utica, postponed.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Little Rock 8, Atlanta 7.
Memphis 4-5, Montgomery 0-12.
New Orleans 3-7, Knoxville 0-3.
Nashville 8-0, Birmingham 1-4.

20-18 Set In County Net Meet

In a match featured by the longest set in the 39-year history of the meet, Tom Shanklin defeated Bob Swain, 20-18, 6-2, in a third round encounter of the annual St. Louis County men's tennis tournament yesterday at the Westborough Country Club.

The match lasted 2 hours and 15 minutes with neither player having a chance at set point as 36 games went with service. Shanklin broke through the thirty-seventh game and held his serve on the next.

There are two singles matches and one doubles event on today's card. At 5:50 o'clock Wayne Smith meet Harold Wiese, while Allen Richardson, district junior champion, engages Charles McMillin.

A six o'clock doubles encounter finds Barnes and Oliver pitted against Werner and Church.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
(SINGLES)
SECOND ROUND—Gray defeated Gilbert, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.
THIRD ROUND — Prelutsky defeated Gray, 6-1, 6-1.
(DOUBLES)
THIRD ROUND—Werner and Church won from Serrano and Eggman on default.
QUARTERFINAL—Werner and Church defeated Peterson and Straub, 6-3, 6-0.

Mueller Pitches 5-Hit Game as Missions Win

Jimmy Brown, Cardinal infielder just inducted into the Army at Jefferson Barracks, appeared in the lineup yesterday as the Barracks Missions shut out Emerson Electric, 6-0, in a baseball game at Sherman Park.

Brown had a single and double in four times at bat, but neither hit was timely. Les Mueller, Missions' hurler, was the standout in the victory, hurling a five-hit game and striking out nine Emerson batters.

JEFFERSON BARRACKS

	AB.	H.	O.
Novak cf	4	1	0
Sisler ss	4	1	2
Brown 3b	4	2	0
Hahn lf	4	2	1
E.Muel'r 2b	4	1	0
Leach 1b	3	1	8
Garrison rf	2	0	0
Schueler rf	1	1	0
Hunth'en c	4	1	9
L.Mueller p	4	1	1
Totals	34	11	21

EMERSON ELECTRIC

	AB.	H.	O.
Beldb'io ss	3	1	5
Hoff'n 2b	3	0	1
McKee rf	3	2	2
Pogue 1b	0	0	0
Litton cf	1	0	3
Malac'k lf	2	0	1
F. Rey lf	1	1	2
Firfield p	3	0	0
Wilson 1b	1	0	5
Hyland rf	1	1	0
Radmer c	3	0	2
Stelzer 3b	2	0	0
Cross'n 3b	1	0	0
Totals	24	5	21

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Missions	0	3	0	0	3	0	0	6
Emerson Electric	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Diving Champion Weds Gene Rock

Sara Bettie Winstead, who held the diving supremacy in this area for three years, announces through friends her marriage to Eugene Rock, a member of the all-star national basketball team, chosen by the national magazine Pic earlier this year.

The wedding took place at Los Angeles, where both are taking the physical education course at the University of Southern California. Each has one more year.

Miss Winstead was ill at the time of the diving championships here last year and didn't defend her titles.

Rock is in the Marine Reserves.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Elizabeth, N. J.—John Brown (151), New York, outpointed Buddy Farrell (151½), Newark (9).

At Woonsocket, R. I — Tony Costa (132), Woonsocket, outpointed Snooks Lacey (126), New Haven (10).

Red Sox Defeat Senators in Exhibition

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., July 15 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox defeated the Washington Senators in an American League exhibition game played yesterday before officers and enlisted personnel of this Army post.

The Red Sox had a big fifth inning, scoring six runs on four hits, one of them a home run by Lazor, a walk and two Washington errors. They touched Pyle and Mertz for eight hits throughout the game, while four Sox hurlers were holding the Senators to six safeties.

Pyle was charged with the loss for Washington, and H. Newsome, who relieved Dobson in the third inning, was credited with the victory.

Ed Rommel, American League umpire, was on the bases and an officer stationed at this post, Lieut. Donald M. Telford, worked the full game behind the plate.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Boston	0	0	0	1	6	0	1	0	0	8	8	1
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	3	6	3

Batteries—Dobson, H. Newsome (3), Lupien (5), Woods (8) and Peacock, Conroy; Pyle, Mertz (7) and Giuliani.

John Brown Defeats Farrell Second Time

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 15 (AP)—John Brown (151), New York, scored his second victory over Buddy Farrell (151½), Newark, N. J., by outpointing him last night in the featured nine-round boxing bout at Twin City Bowl.

In a six-rounder, Frank Leta (129), Irvington, N. J., outpointed Pat O'Brien (122), Denver, Colo.

extra++ innings

by J. Roy Stockton

Baseball a Business of Magnificent Stupidities.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 15.

HERE we go again, telling other people how they ought to run their business, but the way the major leagues handled the public relations or advertising phases of the All-Star game knocked us for a row of wonders. We couldn't help wondering what would happen to any other entertainment venture—say a presentation of Shakespeare or Grand Opera—if the baseball methods were followed.

For instance if Paul Beisman threw a Shakespeare party at the Municipal Opera or the American Theater and he were steeped in the stupidity of baseball, he'd tell the public to put their money on the line and that just before the curtain went up, he'd let them in on the secret of whether Maurice Evans, or Paul's Man Friday, Henry Hoffman, was going to play Hamlet.

Or if it were a howling opera, there'd be a before-the-curtain announcement, disclosing whether Beisman had hired Lily Pons or Amelia Steupengargle to serve the main course of gorgonzola. Of course, there might be a tremendous rush from Jimmy Miller's old ward if the folks down there knew that Amelia, who worked in Julius Schloegeldorf's barbecue and beans joint, really was going to gargle a melody under Beisman's oaks. But Paul would figure, if he were baseball minded, that Amelia's friends could take it or leave it—that is the chance that she might try to hit High C above a hamburger sandwich.

All-Star Game Is Just A Bore to Some People.

THAT'S the way this All-Star game was handled. Baseball men asked Billy Southworth last week about his probable starting lineup and Billy, a conscientious fellow, was all aflutter. He didn't want to offend Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees. He'd find what Joe wanted to do and he'd co-operate.

Well, Billy called Joe and Joe said, being as the American League was the home team, he'd announce his lineup for Tuesday morning's papers—that was the day of the game. Billy could announce his, then, for the afternoon papers.

That was all hunky dory with Billy, one of the finest little cooperators you ever saw.

At the time it was pointed out that under that arrangement, the morning papers of Tuesday, in their last publication before the game, would not have both starting lineups. But that made no difference to Billy and nobody told Joe about it. He wouldn't have cared, either. That's the trouble. Who the hell cares about an afternoon paper, must less a morning paper?

* * *

When It's Co-operation Billy Is the Kid.

ANYHOW about Monday the baseball writers began hounding Southworth for his lineup. To make a long story short, he went to co-operating again, and after windy and meaningless phone conversations with Ford Frick and Will Harridge and McCarthy, Billy broke down and gave out his starting lineup immediately, so that all could have it.

And what did McCarthy do? He gave out a third baseman, Keltner, a shortstop, Stephens, and a center fielder, Laabs, and said he'd announce the other men in his lineup, including his pitcher and catcher—the pitcher is the lead singer, the aria-gargler in a baseball show — just before game time.

Of course the writers went to guessing. Some filled in Ernie Bonham as the pitcher and some named Emil Leonard. You couldn't just put down a shortstop, third baseman and center fielder and send it to your sports editor as the starting lineup for the American League in the All-Star game. He'd start squawking about expense accounts, which are very high anyhow right now if anybody happens to drive up and get turned down on a sirloin steak and ask you about it, if you sent copy like that.

But baseball doesn't worry. The fans turn out just the same. It's a great business. And who are we to be telling anybody how to run their business? Yes, that's what people tell us.

The game was for a worthy cause, the bat and ball fund, to provide playing equipment for boys in camps and overseas. And we were just thinking how much better the show could have been advertised if the probable batting orders had been published, say the Sunday before the game, so Joe and Herman and Oscar could have argued for several days, until they just had to buy tickets to see for themselves who was right. And if at the last minute the managers had made a shift here and there, that would have been all right. It merely would have proved how right Joe, or Herman, or Oscar was. And think how happy that would have made you if you had been right.

Heads Shamrock A. C.

Steve Mozirka is new president of the Shamrock Athletic Club following election held at the annual business meeting. Harold Young was named vice-president; Bud Hoffman, secretary, and Arnold Morland, treasurer.

2% PER MONTH LOANS ON DIAMONDS
The interest is payable every three months.
We accept monthly part payments on loans.
DUNN'S
THE CITY'S LARGEST AND OLDEST LOAN COMPANY
71 Years at 912-16 Franklin Ave.

Shettley Upsets Bradshaw, Plays Cochran Next in Metro Golf Tourney

Champion Of Juniors Bows, 1 Up

Charlton Bradshaw, the Metro junior golf champion, lost out in the second round of the Metropolitan amateur tournament when he was upset by Vern Shettley, 1 up, on the Municipal Links in Forest Park this morning.

Shettley's third round opponent will be Bob Cochran, the district's crack amateur. They will meet over the 18-hole route tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. Cochran defeated Clyde Summers, 7 and 5, to advance to the third round.

Other second round results included Jack Henderson's 3 and 2 decision over Earl Rose and Clarence O'Hare's 5 and 4 victory over Don Bagby Jr.

Bill Bentley, co-medalist with Cochran, with a 69, is scheduled to play his first contest this evening against Harry Kaufman who qualified with a 78.

Quarterfinals Today in Men's Class A Tennis

Men's quarterfinals are scheduled to be completed today in the Municipal Class A tennis championships under way on the Jefferson Memorial Courts in Forest Park. Also on the program are men's and women's doubles and several women's singles.

In the first encounter at 3 o'clock, Eric Mattern and Fred Varner meet, with a women's doubles following Marie Pickrell and Sarita Loeb playing Clara Rieser and Clara Mataya at 4:30.

Miss Loeb and Mary O. Lewis entered the quarterfinals yesterday in the singles, Miss Loeb disposing of Lorraine Meyer, 6-0, 6-0, and Miss Lewis defeating Clara Bischoff, 6-4, 8-6.

Today's schedule

3 p. m.—Eric Mattern vs. Fred Varner.

4:30 p. m.—Marie Pickrell and Sarita Loeb vs. Clara Rieser and Clara Mataya.

5:30 p. m.—Ruth Moehlenkamp vs. Olga Smith; Rita Regan and Clara Bischoff vs. Jean Sobieraj and Rita Towers; Jean Sobieraj vs. Sarita Loeb; Josephine Marschel vs. Dorothy Deschner.

6 p. m.—Ed Deffaa and Ray Rieser vs. Al Simon and Leon DeMesquito; Dave Chopin and Bob Hereford vs. Gale Atwell and Vic Schneeman; Bill Ziervogel vs. Gale Atwell.

6:15 p. m.—Roland Klein vs. Newton Amos; Jane Bertelson vs. Celia Castanedo.

6:30 p. m.—Frances Rose and Mildred Pot-e vs. Ruth Hardy and Dorothy Deschner; Charles Cosby vs. Vic Huss; Steve Post vs. Elmer Haub.

7 p. m.—Bob Light vs. Winner of Post-Haub match; Adelma Due and Celia Castanedo vs. Jane Bretelson and Josephine Marschell; Nathan Cohen and Walter Hejtman vs. Bill Roeeder and Elmer Haub; Frank Marschel and Raymond Scott vs. Newton Amos and Gene Weber.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS: Mixed doubles, first round—Jean Sobieraj and Elmer Haub defeated Josephine Marschel and Lee Travis, 6-2, 6-8, 6-2.

CLASS A: Men's single, second round—Vic Huss defeated Walter Heitman, 8-6, 6-0; Bob Light defeated Leslie Nachman, 6-1, 6-3; Roland Klein defeated Ray Rieser, 6-1, 6-4; Gale Atwell defeated Don Schuessler, 6-1, 6-4; Fred Varner defeated Ray Eckert, 6-3, 6-4.

Women's singles, second round—Josephine Marschel defeated Adelma Due, 6-2, 6-1.

Third round—Sarita Loeb defeated Lorraine Meyer, 6-0, 6-0; Mary O. Lewis defeated Clara Bischoff, 6-4, 8-6.

Men's doubles, first round — Charles Cosby and Leon Davis defeated Frank Stroinski and Fred Varner, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5; Bob Light and Fred McAvoy won from Don Block and Bud Busiek, default; Leslie Nachman and John Garnier defeated Ray Schuessler and Don Schuessler, 6-1, 8-6; Dr. E. O. Menzel and Roland Klein defeated Bill Ziervogel and Bob Ziervogel, 6-4, 0-6, 6-3.

Women's doubles, first round—Rita Regan and Clara Bischoff won from Maie Kimball and Susan Kobusch, default; Wilma Smith and Ruth Cain defeated Shirley Lachman and Ruth Moehlenkamp, 6-0, 6-2; Marie Pickrell and Sarita Loeb defeated Eleanor Mueller and Glenna Mae Chapman, 6-0, 6-0; Clara Rieser and Clara Mataya defeated Mary O. Lewis and Bess Simon, 6-3, 6-4.

SHORT WAVES

At a time when many schools have abandoned football and numerous coaches are wondering where they are going to get material for a team, LYNN WALDORF of NORTHWESTERN has a wealth of it. . . . He's even thinking of holding a 'get-acquainted' hour to learn about his players. . . . Waldorf, starting his ninth season with the Wildcats, has more than 50 athletes on his roster, 20 or more of them backfield men including such standouts as OTTO GRAHAM and HERMAN FRICKEY, former Minnesota player. . . . All this is the result of gridders assigned to Northwestern as NAVY or MARINE student. . . . MARSHALL COLLEGE has withdrawn from football for the duration leaving the University of WEST VIRGINIA as the only college in the State to continue the game.

WALDORF

BEAU JACK, the Augusta (Ga.) shoeshine boy couldn't even read his draft notice nor can he write his name, but he's learning the meaning of the figure in the corner of a banknote. . . . Since his rapid rise in the ring, Beau Jack, who was born SIDNEY WALKER, has amassed a fund of $100,000. . . . Says he hasn't touched it and plans to buy a farm some day. . . . Does he ever stop to think where he might be if he could read and write? He knows. . . . In the ARMY, which rejected him for illiteracy. . . . FRANKIE SINKWICH, All-America star at GEORGIA, has entered the MARINE "boot-camp" at Parris Island, S. C. . . . Sinkwich, recently drafted by DETROIT of the National pro league, hopes to come back to the LIONS after the war.

NARRAGANSETT race track will close its parking lots and bar taxis and private cars from the premises during the race meeting opening Aug. 9, GOV. McGRATH announces. . . . Mrs. John D. Hertz' great three-year-old, COUNT FLEET, which injured a leg in the running of the Belmont Stakes more than a month ago, is back in training at Jamaica. . . . **COL. MATT WINN, the 'young' Kentucky turfman of 82 who runs the DERBY, is spending a vacation in New York, and predicts that after the war the country will see a billion dollars poured through the mutuels annually . . . .** Last season the figure was $598,000,000. . . . Col. Winn also says that racing is not doing enough for the war fund. . . . Racing contributed $3,000,000 in 1942. . . . He says the amount should be doubled with two days instead of one for war relief at each meet.

CORP. JIMMY REESE, former St. Louis Cardinal and New York Giants baseball player has been discharged from the Army at Camp Campbell, Ky., being over 38 years old. . . . GEORGE A. PECHINEY, 81, baseball pitcher with the REDS in 1885-86 and with CLEVELAND for several years thereafter, died at Cincinnati. . . . JACOB W. SLAGLE, star halfback at Princeton in the mid-twenties, has been named treasurer of a syndicate for the purpose of acquiring a franchise for a BALTIMORE team in the National Pro Football League. . . . The group has been seeking a team since the park board recently opened the Municipal Stadium to Sunday sports.

Eights to Race Again Sunday

The Western Rowing Club will hold its annual opening at the clubhouse at the foot of Dock street Sunday, with an eight-oared event, a doubles race and a singles on the program.

In the eight-oared competition, Western meets a Central Club crew which won a race between the two boats on July 5, when Central opened its season.

The Municipal Rowing Association has announced that it will hold its annual regatta at the Central Club in north St. Louis, Saturday, July 31, the event opening as a twilight affair at 5 o'clock.

Western hopes for revenge on its home course in the eight Sunday, which would make the Muny regatta race a decisive affair.

SOFTBALL

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

St. Louis Park — Weicks 0, Kutis 2 (girls); Kutis 8, Grand and Park 1 (men).

North Side Park—Hollywood 6, Duro 7 (girls), 8 innings; W. S. O. W. 2, Emerson 7 (men).

Normandy High School—Emerson Radials 7, Medics 2.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

St. Louis Park—Zenthofers vs. Walthers (girls), 7:30 o'clock; Pop Kolas vs. Meramec (men), 9 o'clock.

North Side Park—Emerson vs. Curtiss-Wright (girls), 7:30 o'clock; Curtiss vs. Mo-Pac (men), 9 o'clock.

Joe Louis to Practice Over Tam O'Shanter

CHICAGO, July 15 (AP).—Sergt. Joe Louis, once he enrolled in Tam O'Shanter's All-American amateur golf tournament, wasted little time getting in a round of practice over the scene of next week's big show. Now on Army furlough, the heavyweight boxing champion made his official entry yesterday and asked permission to play 18 holes today.

No Autos Allowed At Cooperstown Game

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., July 15 (AP).—A sign on Doubleday Field, where the Chicago White Sox and the Brooklyn Dodgers play the annual Shrine game July 19, says: "Horse and people this way; no cars allowed."

For emphasis, a $10 prize will be awarded the driver of the horse-drawn vehicle bringing the most persons from outside the village limits.

Indians Bow to Schumacher, 1-0

The Cleveland Indians of the American League fell before the Lambert Field Naval Air Station Wings 1 to 0 yesterday afternoon in a game on the Lambert Field diamond.

The Indians, here to open a five-game series with the Browns, were beaten by the three-hit pitching of Lieut. (j. g.) Hal Schumacher, former major leaguer with the New York Giants. Schumacher struck out nine men as the Wings took their twenty-fourth victory in 27 games.

Only run of the game came in the first inning. Frank Scalzi, lead-off man for the Wings, hit a single and went to second on an error by Oris Hockett. Val Heim, second up, also singled and Scalzi scored.

Mel Harder, Cleveland ace, gave up four hits in the three innings he worked, while Relief Hurler Ray Poat allowed two in the fourth inning then blanked the Wings the rest of the game.

CLEVELAND	AB.	H.	O	LAMBERT FIELD	AB.	H.	O
Hockett rf	4	0	3	Scalzi ss	4	1	1
Peters ss	4	1	2	Heim rf	4	2	2
Cullen'e 3b	3	1	2	Sisler lf	4	1	2
Edwards cf	4	1	2	Fisher 1b	4	0	7
Seerey lf	3	0	2	Berar'no 3b	2	0	1
Rocco 1b	4	0	6	Scheffing c	3	0	9
Mack 2b	2	0	3	Blattner 2b	2	1	1
Susce c	4	0	3	Mueller cf	3	1	3
Harder p	0	0	1	Schum'er p	3	0	1
Poat p	2	0	0				
a-Dean	1	0	0	Totals	29	6	27
Totals	31	3	24				

a—Batted for Poat in ninth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0
Lambert Field	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	— 1

Mass Production.

Highest score even made by a Penn State football team was the 109 points scored against Lebanon Valley in 1920.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Preceding Page.

of combat-front soldiers.

Conn and Louis would then both be fit and ready for that "natural," a championship battle, after the world war fighting has ended.

* * *

Armstrong OK, The Doctor Says.

PHYSICIANS examining Henry Armstrong declared recently that he's now OK for his fight with Willie Joyce, which is to take place at Los Angeles July 24. . . . The event had been postponed following the mayhem inflicted on Hank's face by Sammy Angott.

This is the crucial test for Armstrong. . . . Indications that the Perpetual Motion machine of the ring is slowing up was evident when Joyce outpointed Henry in a previous bout. . . . In his later battle with Angott, although Henry won he was slow of foot, slow of hand and not too alert on defense.

* * *

He must beat Joyce, therefore, or admit that his future is hopeless now as far as toprating is concerned. . . . With most of the good welters in service Henry can still struggle along with hope of a duration championship either as a 147-pound or lightweight fighter.

But a second defeat by Joyce will shelve this slipping marvel, one of most courageous and persevering battlers known to the ring, in any period.

* * *

Louis vs. Conn a Postwar Natural.

JOE LOUIS thinks Jimmy Bivins is duration champion by right of might. . . . And Joe might have added that this goes for both the light-heavy and the heavyweight divisions.

Joe also ranks Billy Conn as top heavyweight of them all and likely to be No. 1 man, if and when the war ends—next to himself, that is.

* * *

But that, too, is something else again. . . . Billy the speed merchant of old, the thin, lithe, shifty fighter who could hit and run, dance around the foe and turn on the heavy artillery at need, now weighs above 200, thanks to war feeding.

That would appear fatal to Billy's style of battling. . . . You can't be a hit-and-run fighter, or an in-and-out artist if you bear down the scales like a corn-fed Poland China.

* * *

REMEMBER Davey Abad? . . . Came up to St. Louis from Panama to do some elusive fighting 15 years or so ago. . . . He was the hardest target to locate we have seen in the ring for many a day. . . . He made defense interesting.

Davey writes from Panama: "Ran into our mutual friend Sam Muchnick, who is in the service here. . . . We talked of the days of Bass, Routis and Cannonball Martin and of my fight with Tony Canzoneri.

"I have a tavern here in Panama and promote amateur boxing. . . . When the war is over I will have plenty of talent to take back to the States.

"I can't forget my boxing days in St. Louis and the fine treatment I received there."

They don't train boys now to box like Davey. . . . He didn't have a killing wallop but he was harder to hit than a jacksnipe.

HE'S BEEN WAITING FOR YOU... FOR A LONG TIME

BORN 1820... still going strong

JOHNNIE WALKER

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY

Still as mellow and smooth as ever... the finest of scotches.

Due to British war restrictions, gold foil has been eliminated and other slight changes have been made on the *outside* of the familiar Johnnie Walker bottle—but *inside* good old Johnnie Walker whisky remains unchanged.

RED LABEL 8 YEARS OLD

BLACK LABEL 12 YEARS OLD

Both 86.8 proof

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INC., New York, N. Y. Sole Importer

Exclusive Distributor Eastern Missouri: Peter Hauptmann Company, 611 Chouteau Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.—MAin 2467

WINNING THE WAR AGAINST THE SUB

U. S. Navy Official Photo

NEW DESTROYER ESCORTS—first of their type—have already earned the name "sub-killers." The Navy's latest answer to the convoy problem. They mount 3-inch cannon and 20-mm. Oerlikon AA guns. They pack a big cargo of depth charges. UNITED STATES STEEL's famous Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company is turning out these craft so rapidly they're actually launched in pairs!

NAVY'S NEW WEAPONS DESTROY U-BOATS

The German High Command now admits that U-boats are sinking less and less tonnage. March losses of 850,000 tons dropped to 415,000 in April, 372,000 in May. Prime Minister Churchill recently reported: ". . . as a result of the May victory and massacre of U-boats we have had in June the best month we have ever known in the whole 46 of the war."

The United Nations' combined production of dry cargo ships in May set a record of 1,782,000 deadweight tons.

By these figures, our launchings were 4½ times our losses in May.

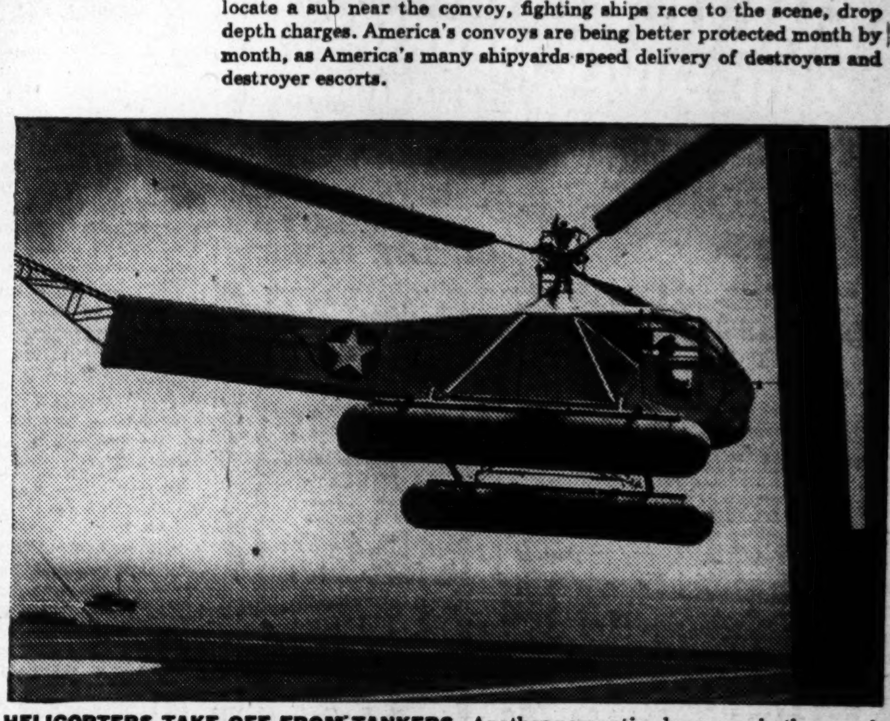
All directly due to our growing naval might. More fighting ships on guard. New airplane carriers. New destroyer escorts (popularly named "sub-killers"), livelier even than destroyers. U-boats are finding fewer and fewer targets.

On this page are shown some of the newer weapons that are killing off the U-boats. The war against subs is not over. Nor will it be won by any *single* weapon. All weapons together—planes, warships, detection devices, guns, blimps, depth charges, bombs, workers ashore—make a team.

U. S. Navy Official Photo

TWO "ASH CANS" AT ONCE. As soon as the new detection devices locate a sub near the convoy, fighting ships race to the scene, drop depth charges. America's convoys are being better protected month by month, as America's many shipyards speed delivery of destroyers and destroyer escorts.

WORLD'S RECORD OF 170 DAYS, keel to launching, is held for this type of destroyer by U. S. STEEL'S Federal shipyard. This record-holding shipyard completed more destroyers for the Navy in 1942, and in shorter building time, than any other shipyard in the country. Prefabricating started here 'way back in 1918. This single company delivered 64 completed ships in 1942—three times its 1941 record.



HELICOPTERS TAKE OFF FROM TANKERS. Another new anti-sub weapon in the experimental stage, the helicopter can take off from a deck space hardly larger than itself. Useful for its hovering, slow-flying abilities, it can even carry depth charges.

U. S. Navy Official Photo

BLIMPS FOR "EYES." The slow speed of a blimp is an advantage in studying the water for telltale outlines of undersea killers. The sub stops its engines. It may fool underwater listening "ears," but not watchful eyes overhead.

MORE STEEL. Without steel, not a gun, not a ship, not a plane can be made. America's steel production staggers the Axis. At United States Steel subsidiaries alone, more steel is produced than in all of Germany.

UNITED STATES STEEL

AMERICAN BRIDGE COMPANY · AMERICAN STEEL AND WIRE COMPANY and CYCLONE FENCE DIVISION BOYLE MANUFACTURING COMPANY · CARNEGIE-ILLINOIS STEEL CORPORATION · COLUMBIA STEEL COMPANY · FEDERAL SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK CO. · H. C. FRICK COKE COMPANY · MICHIGAN LIMESTONE & CHEMICAL CO. · NATIONAL TUBE COMPANY · OIL WELL SUPPLY COMPANY · OLIVER IRON MINING COMPANY · PITTSBURGH LIMESTONE CORPORATION · TENNESSEE COAL, IRON AND RAILROAD CO. · TUBULAR ALLOY STEEL CORPORATION · U. S. COAL AND COKE COMPANY · UNITED STATES STEEL EXPORT COMPANY · UNITED STATES STEEL SUPPLY COMPANY · UNIVERSAL ATLAS CEMENT COMPANY · VIRGINIA BRIDGE COMPANY

"PERFECT WITH CHEESE!"
FREE recipes at your grocer's
Dress it up with
DURKEE'S DRESSING

JAPANESE-AMERICANS STABBED

CHICAGO, July 15 (AP).—Two Japanese-Americans were stabbed and a third slugged late Tuesday night in a fracas with a group of sailors at Division and Clark streets in the night club belt.

Three Filipino sailors, stationed at the nearby Glenview naval air base, were questioned. The detectives said a number of other sailors quickly left the scene.

DELICIOUS SUMMER TREAT!
ICED CEPRO
(SEEPRO)
America's All-Family Drink!
Contains only
PURE BARLEY MALT
Brew in pot, percolator or dripolator. Serve ice cold. Add cream and sweeten to taste.
THE SECRET IS IN THE FLAVOR—CEPRO IS NOT RATIONED!

Save Fuel
...NO COOKING REQUIRED!
The U. S. Government has asked us all to do everything possible to conserve fuel. By serving Kellogg's Corn Flakes frequently you can effect important savings in electricity, gas and other cooking fuels.
Save time—work—other foods, too!
GET THE ECONOMICAL GIANT SIZE
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES The Original W.K. Kellogg
Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B_1), Niacin and Iron.

OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M. NIGHTLY

FRED P. RAPP
3 BIG SUPER MARKETS
3111 WATSON ROAD AT ARSENAL
BIG BEND & HOOVER SOUTH OF CLAYTON RD.
6800 NATURAL BRIDGE IN PINE LAWN

BUYS OF THE WEEK

Cultivate the Habit of Doing All Your Shopping in Fred P. Rapp's Victory Gardens Where Prices Are Always Lower—Because All Our Stores Are O. P. A. Group 4.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
U. S. No. 1 COBBLER POTATOES 10 Lbs. for 39c
LARGE SIZE CALIF. LEMONS Doz. 33c
BLACK DIAMOND, ICE COLD WATERMELONS Lb. 4c
SWEET, JUICY CALIF. ORANGES Doz. 35c
Pet, Wilson, Carnation, Bordens EVAP. MILK 1 Pt. Per Can 3 Tall Cans 27c
OLD JUDGE OR FOLGERS COFFEE — — Use No. 21 Stamp Lb. Jar 33c
LIBBY'S PEACHES — — — No. 2½ Can 23 Points 24c
MORGAN'S APPLE JUICE — Qt. Bottle No Points 17c
LIBBY'S HAPPYVALE PICKLES — — —Full Qt. No Points 23c
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE — Full Qt. 3 Points 41c
ELCO PRUNE JUICE — Qt. Bottle 3 Points 25c
DAIRY DEPT.
RAPP'S CREAMERY BUTTER — — — — 1-Lb. Roll 8 Points 48c
3 VARIETIES, PABST-ETT CHEESE — — — — 6½-Oz. Pkg. 3 Points 19c
WISCONSIN DAIRY CHEESE — — — — 8 Points Lb. 38c
BLANTON'S CREAMO MARGARINE — — 4 Points Lb. 25c
BETTER MEATS ALWAYS
All our meats are the top 25% of the best U. S. Gov't Inspected or Graded Meats available.
Fred P. Rapp Top Quality Tender Flavor Meats
Only 4 Pts. Per Lb. Pure LARD 2 Lbs. for 29c
PORK LOIN ROAST Rib Ends Lb. 7 Pts. 25½c
Only 5 Points Per Lb. FRANKFURTERS — — Lb. 25c
ASSORTED COLD CUTS — — — — 5 Points Lb. 33c
SLICED (Grade A) BACON — — — — — — 8 Points Lb. 40c

POSTUM CEREAL 1-Lb. Box makes 60 cups. No point — — 19c
PUREX Bleach, Cleaner and Deodorant Full Gal. 43c
NORTHERN TISSUE Per Roll 5c
N. B. C. SHREDDED WHEAT Per Pkg. 12c
ELCO PORK and BEANS 19-Oz. Can 14 Points 13c
PILLSBURY'S BEST All-Purpose Enriched FLOUR 24 Lb. Bag $1.17
PILLSBURY'S SNO-SHEEN CAKE FLOUR 2¾-Lb. Pkg. 24c
HEINZ Famous Baked BEANS 17½-Oz. Jar 12 Points 15c
C & H PURE CANE SUGAR Use No. 13, 15 or 16 Stamp 5 LBS. 32c
RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT

SICILIAN DRIVE A VICTORY MARCH FOR CANADIANS

Correspondent Reports Italians Are Yielding by Hundreds in 30-Mile Advance.

By ROSS MUNRO
Canadian Press War Correspondent
(Distributed by the Associated Press.)

ON THE CANADIAN FRONT IN SOUTHEAST SICILY, July 13 (Delayed).—With Italians surrendering in droves and towns capitulating with scarcely any fight, these first three days of the amazing Sicilian campaign have been a sweep for Canadians in this sector.

I finally caught up with the fast-moving front-line troops yesterday afternoon in a jeep after pursuing them afoot for two days.

Even the commanders were surprised by the meager defense the Italians were making for their homeland.

The Canadians have taken every advantage of the weak stand of the enemy, and American and British troops are having equal successes.

It has been a victory march so far through the vineyards, olive groves and plantations and over chalk dust roads of this part of Sicily, but there may be trouble ahead.

30 Miles Inland.

With a few battalion actions and numerous skirmishes the Canadians have pushed inland more than 30 miles now and they are getting a breather before the next phase of this Allied operation.

Yesterday they joined up with the Americans on the left and have been keeping pace with a famous British division—which is no small achievement, considering the battle experience of these Tommies.

Every town in the Canadians' path has fallen without major fighting.

Pozzallo on the south coast, 15 miles west of the beach where we landed, was occupied by two companies. Ispica flew the white flag as we mounted the attack on this cliff-top town which had been shelled by the Navy, and Rosolini collapsed before Eastern Canada troops.

Both of these towns are on a line northeast of Pozzallo.

General Captured.

Modica, 15 miles northwest of Ispica, gave up as the Canadians were preparing to strike it and here the Canucks captured their first Italian General, Gen. Achille d'Avet, commander of the 206th Coastal Division, which was supposed to defend the coast where the Canadians landed.

With the Canadian attack imminent, the General asked for terms and was told "unconditional surrender."

He accepted and asked if he could retain his revolver as a gesture of military honor.

That was approved but it was ordered that the General's ammunition be taken from him.

This Italian General was decorated with the (British) military cross in the last war by the Duke of Connaught, one-time governor General of Canada, and the interpreter went to some lengths to in form the Canadian General officer commanding of this.

We went into Ispica, population 13,000 normally, and only a few women, children and dogs were on the streets.

The town had been knocked about by Navy gunfire and rubble littered the narrow streets and one wide avenue.

Civilian Reaction.

The reaction of the Italian civilians has been rather surprising. We expected they might be sullen and completely unco-operative but it has not been like that. Perhaps they are faking but when the Canadians pass through the towns dozens of citizens stand on the sidewalks and give the "V for victory" sign, clap their hands and grin as if it were an Italian celebration.

In Modica a dead Canadian was lying by the roadside and the Italians had draped the body with a white sheet and placed flowers on it.

Just before we got to Modica late yesterday we passed a batch of more than a thousand prisoners—the largest I had seen.

Sees Montgomery.

I Saw Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery for a moment Sunday on a road near the bleak town of Pachino.

He was riding around in one of the big trucks used so successfully to bring in men and stores after the assault landings.

He was wearing his black beret and looking very dusty and grim.

Several Canadians saw him on the beach and Pvt. Pete Dunsay of London, Ont., said that when he landed on the beach with a truck on Sunday Montgomery was there in a jeep with other senior officers.

Dunsay said the Eighth Army commander called the Canucks into a group saying: "Gather, 'round, boys, and I will give you some news."

Then he told them of the fall of Syracuse and added that he was very glad having the Canaditns with him on this task.

After the Canadians established their bridgehead he told some Canadian officers:

"I am quite satisfied that the Canadians are as good as anything in the Eighth Army."

Sunnen Products Co. Wins Star.

The Sunnen Products Co., 7900 Manchester avenue, manufacturers of precision honing machines and gauges, has been awarded a white star to add to its Army-Navy E flag. No presentation ceremonies are planned.

For VICTORY CANNING
Insure Results with Pure CANE!
C and H PURE CANE SUGAR
In C and H REFINERY CARTONS—packed BAGS and at Your Grocers

Oh Boy—WAFFLES!
MADE WITH DUFF'S WAFFLE MIX
Healthy, happy, hungry boys and girls go for waffles in a big way! Serve 'em often ... and be sure to make them the quick-easy way with Duff's.
ON THE WAY Add ONLY water—that's all!
Duff's HOT MUFFIN Mix

Serve ★★★ TASTY! TEMPTING! DEVILED EGGS WAR TIME MEAT SAVERS
★ For PICNIC, PARTY and BOX LUNCHES
LARGE JAR 10c
USE FORBES Martha Washington MUSTARD
SAVE JARS FOR CANNING

Spur 5¢
THE COLA DRINK
WITH CANADA DRY QUALITY

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 EASTON AVE.—WELLSTON
VEAL Breast — — 17c Shoulder — 19c
LAMB Leg, Sh'lder, 34c
STEAK Sirloin — lb. 35c Porterhouse, 45c
PORK CHOPS —Center Cut — 33c
VEAL Leg, Loin, 23c
SPARE-RIBS — — — 21c
5c Salt — — — — 3 Pkgs. 10c
Mound City Malt — — — 59c
Mason Jar Rubbers, Doz. — 5c
Crystal White Soap, 3 Bars 14c
Mostaccioli, Lb. — — — — 9c
Jelly, 2-Lb. Jar — — — — 25c
Flit, Quart Can — — — — 35c
Tomato Juice — — 2 Cans 19c
POTATOES, 5 POUNDS, 8c
Cabbage — — — — — — Lb. 4c
Turnips — — — 3 Bchs. 10c
Iceberg Lettuce — — Head 5c
Lemons; Large Juicy, Doz. 33c

HALEITE, POWERFUL NEW EXPLOSIVE, IS PERFECTED BY ARMY

Development of a powerful new explosive called Haleite was announced here today by the Army Ordnance Department.

The new substance, named for Dr. George C. Hale, chief chemist at the Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N. J., burns with great speed and is particularly adapted for use as a detonator, it was explained by Col. T. C. Gerber, field director of ammunition plants.

It will not be used as the main filler of bombs or shells, and its production will not affect output of TNT at such plants as the Weldon Spring Ordnance Works, Col. Gerber added. At present the explosive is still in the laboratory production stage.

Haleite could be manufactured in the St. Louis Ordnance District without any change of existing equipment, although as yet no orders have been received for its production in this area, it was reported by Col. Merle H. Davis, head of the district.

Stands rigid inspection
Papendick Bakers and their product, Holsum Bread, will stand rigid inspection at any time. Pure ingredients baked in a spotless bakery and handled under perfect sanitation give you CLEAN Holsum Bread.

Listen to RAY DADY KWK 8:45 to 9 A. M. Monday Thru Friday
PAPENDICK BAKERY CO.

KENNEL EXPERTS ENDORSE
TESTED RECIPE DOGS LOVE
COMES READY PREPARED! SERVE IN A JIFFY!

POINT-FREE RECIPE Containing Meat*
Place ¼ package of Ken-L-Biskit in dog's dish. (Equals one can of quality dog food in bulk.)
SOAK WITH BOILING WATER. This is necessary to bring out true meat* flavor and tempting aroma dogs love—just as easy as making a cup of tea.
ALLOW TO COOL. (15 to 20 minutes.) This is a complete food for your dog!
SERVE and watch your dog gobble it up! Your Money Back if he doesn't!
OVER 80,000,000 POUNDS FED BY LEADING KENNELS FROM COAST TO COAST!
*Dogs eat and love Ken-L-Biskit when prepared this tempting way! This famous food contains pure, wholesome, nutritious U. S. Govt. Inspected horse meat!
The new green tint is the natural color of nature's richest combination of vitamins. This and other vitamin-rich sources give dogs all vitamins proved essential to their health—Vitamins A, B_1, B_2 (G), B_6 and D. Try Ken-L-Biskit today! A complete dog food.
FRESH MEAT (Pure, Nutritious, Wholesome, U.S. Govt. Inspected Horse Meat) BAKED IN
Made by the Makers of KEN-L-RATION
KEN-L-BISKIT
The Dog Food of Champions
EXCHANGE PANELS OF KEN-L-BISKIT FOR EAGLE STAMPS

$100.00 FOR A HOUSEHOLD HINT
Tune in "Something to talk About"
KMOX—3:30 to 3:45 CWT
Monday thru Friday

PLAN YOUR DAY TRIP
Take the Family on a Boatride
ADULTS ONLY 75c CHILDREN 5 to 12 yrs. 35c
TAXES INCLUDED
For tickets bought at Arcade Bldg. Mezz.
DAYLIGHT TRIPS
TUE. to FRI. (incl.) 10 am to 4 pm
SAT. AFT. 2:30 pm to 7
For Other Trips & Fares Phone: MA-4040 Washington Ave. Wharf AIR-CONDITIONED
EXCURSION STEAMER ADMIRAL

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

★LARGEST SELECTIONS!!!
★LOWEST PRICES!
— ON —
POINT RATIONED FOODS
FRUITS & VEGETABLES
FRESH, CRISPY ICEBERG LETTUCE LARGE HEADS 10
FANCY No. 1 COBBLER POTATOES 10 LBS. 39
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST JUICY LEMONS JUMBO 250 SIZE DOZ. 39
FRESH GREEN CABBAGE FOR SLAW OR COOKING 2 LBS. 9

Fancy Fresh N. Y. Dress Frying Chickens Lb. 2 to 3-Lb. Average 43
FRESH Pork Callies Lb. POINT VALUE 6 28
FRESH Pork Butts Lb. POINT VALUE 7 33
Pork Loin Roast Lb. Rib End—4-Lb. Average POINT VALUE 7 28
Wafer Sliced Boneless Boiled Ham Lb. POINT VALUE 11 69
Smoked Bacon Lb. 2 to 4-Pound Pieces POINT VALUE 7 25
OLD FASHION Pork Loaf Lb. POINT VALUE 5 35
Grade A Fresh Bulk Pork Sausage Lb. POINT VALUE 6 30
Salami FOR BEER Lb. POINT VALUE 5 37
Braunschweiger Lb. POINT VALUE 4 32

DEL MONTE PREPARED PRUNES — — — No. 2½ Glass 24 POINT VALUE 7
STANDARD Fruit Cocktail — No. 1 Tall 15 POINT VALUE 15
STANDARD CREAM STYLE CORN — — — — — — No. 2 can 10 POINT VALUE 16
DUFF'S WAFFLE MIX — 14-Oz. Pkg. 20
MADE BY QUAKER OATS CO. QUAKER FLOUR 24 Lb. Bag 92
Hershey's Cocoa ½ Lb. Pkg. 9
CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 3 Reg. Cans 24 POINT VALUE 3
ALICE Tomato Juice — 18-Oz. Can 9 POINT VALUE 3
DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES — — — No. 2½ Can 24 POINT VALUE 23
DEL MONTE HALVES APRICOTS — — No. 2½ Glass 28 POINT VALUE 27
DEL MONTE Tomato Sauce — 8-oz. Can 5 POINT VALUE 3
DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN ASPARAGUS — No. 2 Can 23 POINT VALUE 14
REAGAN Tomato Puree — No. 1 Can 7 POINT VALUE 4
COFFEE OLD JUDGE — — Lb. Jar 32 STAMP NO. 21
TOMATOES 2 No. 2 Cans 19 POINT VALUE 18
WIN YOU Apple Butter — — 28-oz. Jar 15
REGULAR SIZE Abso Crystals 3 Reg. Pkgs. 25
Duralaque — — 3 Reg. Pkgs. 29
STANDARD MATCHES — — 6 Reg. Boxes 23
CLEANSER OLD DUTCH — — — Reg. Pkg. 7

OXYDOL Lge. Size 22 Med. Size — 9
LAVA SOAP Lge. Bar 10 Med. Size — 6
TOILET SOAP CAMAY 3 Reg. Bars 19
IVORY SNOW Lge. Size 22 Med. Size — 9
SPRY 3 Lb. Jar 68 1-Lb. Jar — 24 5 Points Per Lb.
NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE Reg. Roll 5
IVORY SOAP 3 Med. Size 17

1495 HAMILTON Corner Hamilton & Easton
7021 W. FLORISSANT In Jennings
Food Center Stores—Broadway & Chippewa, 13th & O'Fallon, 4341 Warne, 3006 N. Union, 6300 West Natural Bridge in Pine Lawn, 9400 Midland, 5800 Gravois.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
REMLEY SUPER STORES
2150 Kienlen—6600 Lansdowne—2317 Big Bend—6441 Gravois
THERE'S ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
All Prices Advertised Phone 13
FOOD CENTER AND JIM REMLEY

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

YOU'LL ENJOY OUR SUMMER CHOICE OF FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

California Crisp Iceberg—5-Doz. Size
HEAD LETTUCE Head 10c
Vitamins A*, B1*, C**, G*

Home Grown
CABBAGE Lb. 7c
Vitamins B1*, C**

Fresh Full Pod
GREEN PEAS 2 Lbs. 33c
Vitamins A**, B1*, C**, G*

Home Grown
TOMATOES 2 Lbs. 33c
Vitamins A**, B1*, C**

Vine-Ripened Sweet Jumbo—36 Size
CANTALOUPE Ea. 19c
Vitamins A**, C**

Delicious Red Ripe—22 to 24 Lb. Avg.
WATERMELON 1/4's — 18c 1/2's — 35c Ea. 69c
Vitamin C*

U. S. No. 1 White Cobbler
POTATOES
10 Lbs. 42c
Vitamins B1*, C*

FROM A&P SUPER BAKERS
THEY'RE DELICIOUS!—THEY'RE ENRICHED!
MARVEL DINNER ROLLS Pkg. of 12 6c
JANE PARKER PLAIN Donuts Doz. 14c
JANE PARKER COFFEE CAKE Fruit Nut Ea. 20c
JANE PARKER Cinnamon Rolls Ea. 14c
JANE PARKER SPANISH Bar Cake Ea. 21c
JANE PARKER Devil's Food Layer Cake Ea. 44c
JANE PARKER COFFEE CAKE Orange Twist Ea. 20c

For Saturday Night Suppers!
MARVEL BOSTON Brown Bread 16-Oz. Loaf 17c
ANN PAGE—BOSTON STYLE Beans with Pork, 16½-Oz. Jar 8c
Blue—12 Points

ANN PAGE FEATURES
ANN PAGE WHITE OR Cider Vinegar Quart Bottle 12c
ANN PAGE CREAM OF Tartar 3-Oz. Pkg. 17c
RAJAH SAUCE Worcestershire 5-Oz. Bottle 8c
ANN PAGE Peanut Butter 16-Oz. Jar 32c
ANN PAGE Garden Relish 32-Oz. Jar 27c
SULTANA SALAD Dressing Pt. Jar 17c
ANN PAGE Macaroni 3-Lb. Pkg. 29c

SELF SERVICE A&P SUPER MARKETS
OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

DEL MONTE SLICED Peaches 2½ Glass 27c Blue—23 Points
A&P JUICE Grapefruit 46-Oz. Tin 28c Blue—4 Points
A&P UNSWEETENED JUICE Grapefruit 2 No. 2 Tins 25c Blue—2 Points
CAMPBELL'S Tomato Juice 14-Oz. Tin 8c Blue—2 Points

USE BLUE N-P-Q STAMPS
FRENCH STYLE Green Beans No 2 Tin 17c Blue—11 Points
SULTANA WHOLE Green Beans No. 2 Tin 23c Blue—11 Points
CORN OFF THE COB Niblets 12-Oz. Tin 12c Blue—14 Points
PUNCH BARTLETT HALVES Pears No. 2½ Glass 30c Blue—14 Points
MISSION BARTLETT HALVES Pears No. 2 Tin 24c Blue—13 Points

MORE COFFEE AVAILABLE. USE COUPON No 21 NOW FOR FINER, FRESHER A & P COFFEE
Coupon No. 21 Expires July 21st
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 2 1-Lb. Bags 41c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE 2 1-Lb. Bags 47c
BOKAR COFFEE 2 1-Lb. Bags 50c

MAKES COOLING SUMMER DRINKS Fla-vor-aid 3 Pkgs. 10c
ANN PAGE Mustard 2-Lb. Jar 20c
ANN PAGE PLAIN Olives 6¾-Oz. Bottle 22c
SUNNYFIELD Corn Flakes 11-Oz. Pkg. 7c
SUNNYFIELD Rice Puffs 4½-Oz. Ctn. 7c

ENRICHED FLOUR
PILLSBURY'S BEST
24-Lb. Bag $1.18

PILLSBURY CAKE FLOUR Snosheen Pkg. 24c
SUNNYFIELD Cake Flour Pkg. 17c
KEOKUK SWEET Pickles Qt. Jar 27c
POWDERED PECTIN M. C. P. 2 3-Oz. Pkgs. 23c
VITAMIZED SOUP Mary Lynn 2 2¼-Oz. Jars 25c
WILSON'S BEEF EXTRACT B. V. 2¼-Oz. Jar 23c
NABISCO Shredded Wheat Pkg. 11c

TOILET SOAP—CASHMERE Bouquet 3 Cakes 25c
WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP Crystal White 3 Lge. Bars 14c
SOAP POWDER—BLUE Super Suds 24-Oz. Pkg. 23c
TOILET SOAP Woodbury's 3 Cakes 23c
WHITE SAIL Ammonia 32-Oz. Bottle 10c
DRY CLEANER Apenn Gal. Can 53c

TOILET TISSUE
NORTHERN
4 Rolls 20c

A&P SUPER RIGHT MEAT DEPARTMENT
Fryers

NEW YORK DRESSED—2-3½ LB. AVG.
FRYING CHICKENS Lb. 42c
No Points
NEW YORK DRESSED
HENS FOR STEWING Lb. 36c
No Points
SUPER-RIGHT RIB END—PORK Loin Roast Lb. 28c RED—7 Points, Lb.
TASTY Braunschweiger Lb. 33c RED—5 Points, Lb.
SUPER-RIGHT CENTER CUT Pork Chops Lb. 35c RED—9 Points, Lb.
MINCED LUNCHEON Roll Lb. 30c RED—5 Points, Lb.
BOSTON STYLE Pork Butt Roast (4 to 6 Lb. Av.) Red—7 Points Lb. Lb. 33c
USE RED P-Q-R STAMPS

— IN OUR FISH & SEA FOOD DEPT. —
FROZEN DRESSED Whitefish Lb. 23c
FROZEN JUMBO Shrimp Lb. 41c
FROZEN—BONELESS Redfish Fillets Lb. 28c
FROZEN SOUPFIN—BONELESS Shark Fillets Lb. 42c
FROZEN SOUPFIN Shark Steaks Lb. 37c
FANCY ROUND Fresh Buffalo Lb. 29c
NO POINTS REQUIRED ON FISH

SHORTENING CRISCO 3-Lb. Jar 68c RED—15 POINTS
LAUNDRY SOAP P&G 3 Lge. Bars 14c
TOILET SOAP CAMAY 3 Cakes 20c
SOAP ITEMS SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND

PUBLISHERS TOLD BY WPB TO CUT PAPER SUPPLIES

Orders Limited to Consumption Quota, Inventories Held to 50-Day Stock by Edict.

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP).—The War Production Board yesterday directed all newspaper publishers to reduce their orders of print paper to their consumption quotas, and at the same time required a majority of the publishers to hold inventories to 50 days' supply. The previous inventory limit was 75 days' supply.

H. M. Bitner, director of WPB's printing and publishing division, said it was hoped the two measures would reduce orders of print paper to meet available supplies. The regulations, effective Aug. 1, are based on recommendations of the Newspaper Industry Advisory Committee, Bitner said.

He added that print paper orders for August, if already placed, must be made to confrom to the new regulation, which covers deliveries or acceptances of newsprint after Aug. 1, regardless of the date of orders.

Limits Inventories.

The new limitation holds inventories of each newspaper to 50 days' supply in the 26 states north of the northern boundary of North Carolina and east of the Rocky Mountains. These use about 80 per cent of the print paper consumed in the United States.

An inventory of 75 days still is permitted in the 22 states more remote from sources of supply.

All inventories are based on average daily rate of consumption during the first six months of 1943.

Unless specifically authorized, no publisher may accept delivery of print paper if his inventory of paper on hand, available for use, or in transit exceeds two carloads—or, if in excess of two carloads, exceeds the 50 or 75 days' supply, dependent on his location.

Says Stocks Are Low.

Bitner said paper stocks are low and supplies are limited, although both domestic and Canadian production facilities have been expanded to the utmost.

"Therefore," he added, "the printing and publishing division is endeavoring to effect an equitable distribution of available paper and this is being done without any distinction as to the type of newspaper."

Beginning Aug. 1, publishers may not accept delivery of print paper in any one month in excess of one-third of their current quarterly quota plus a similar proportion of any additional quarterly tonnage granted by WPB after an appeal. Smaller papers whose deliveries amount to a fraction of a carload may, however, increase their receipts to one carload a month."

FIGHT TO REGULATE SETUP PLACES ENDED BY DONNELLY

JEFFERSON CITY, July 15 (AP).—A legislative attempt to bring night clubs and set-up serving places under State regulation was abandoned today by its sponsor, Senator Phil M. Donnelly (Dem.), Lebanon. Donnelly struck his bill from the Senate calendar, killing it for this session.

Under its original terms entertainment places which permit liquor drinking would have been required to obtain State licenses subjecting them to supervision of the Liquor Department. They now are unlicensed. The bill contained a curfew clause to force night clubs and such establishments to abide by the same closing hours as those for saloons.

The bill passed the Senate early in the session. It got a strong going over in the House which finally passed it with a host of amendments changing several features. Donnelly abandoned it rather than trying to compromise differences between the Senate and House versions of the proposal.

MRS. CLARA MINGES' ESTATE SHOWS ASSETS OF $124,770

An inventory of the estate of Mrs. Clara Minges, filed in Probate Court at Clayton today, listed assets of $124,770. Mrs. Minges, who died April 29, was the widow of Dr. W. W. Minges, a dentist. Among the assets were real estate valued at $38,500, $47,425 in notes, and $25,742 in stocks.

In a will filed earlier Mrs. Minges bequeathed $10,000 to her mother, Mrs. Kate Stietz, 7801 Delmar boulevard, University City, with whom she resided at the time of her death, and the rest of the estate to her son, William F. Prufrock Jr., who is with the armed forces at Camp Shelby, Miss.

MILK PRODUCERS GOT 5C RISE

Milk producers in the St. Louis marketing area received an average of $3.23 a hundredweight for June deliveries, William C. Eckles, acting market administrator, announced today. That represented an increase of 5 cents a hundredweight over that in May, 1943, and 86 cents more than in June, 1942.

Eckles said a Federal order provides for an automatic increase effective July 1, of 30 cents a hundredweight for Class 1, or bottled milk, and 20 cents a hundredweight for Class II milk, which goes into various dairy products.

USE COUPON #21 TODAY — it is not good after Wednesday (July 21st). Coupon #22 is good beginning Thursday (July 22nd). Take full advantage of this opportunity — buy A&P Coffee with these two coupons and all your other coffee coupons. Enjoy finer, fresher flavor!

NOW'S THE TIME TO Change to AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE

Tired of coffee that just "gets by"... that lacks zip and fresh-flavored goodness? Well... now's the time to change all that... by changing to A&P Coffee... America's Favorite! This grand coffee *sings* with the superb flavor that makes a second cup a "must". Note, too, that in spite of wartime conditions, the grand quality of A&P Coffee has not changed... in fact, THERE'S NO BETTER COFFEE AT ANY PRICE! Now that you can have more coffee... be sure that the coffee you buy is right on the beam. Use all your coupons for A&P Coffee... enjoy finer, fresher flavor!

ICED COFFEE COOLER!
Iced coffee is at its best when you give it the finer, fresher flavor of A&P Coffee. So, make summertime a more pleasant time... by serving Iced A&P Coffee.

2 1-Lb. Bags 41c
2 1-Lb. Bags 47c
2 1-Lb. Bags 50c

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859
FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
AT ALL A&P SUPER MARKETS AND FOOD STORES

4 out of 5 go for this...
Spoonful of Fitness
The cereal that's fun to eat! "Keen!" say youngsters. "Crisp and crunchy!" says Dad. "Dee-licious!" says Mom — a landslide for Shreddies!
The right size! Shreddies' grand, handy spoon-size makes an instant hit with everyone. Even timid folks yell for a second helping!
Always a treat, ready-to-eat! These delicious flavor-mellowed morsels are always ready-to-eat. Just pour into a bowl and serve, that's all.
GET GOING RIGHT, EAT SHREDDIES! You get all whole wheat's energy-giving nourishment, too. Shreddies gives you the benefit of the whole grain, helps keep you fit!
"SHREDDIES" is an exclusive product of NABISCO... NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
Flavored Whole Wheat Cereal from the Original Shredded Wheat Bakeries at Niagara Falls

ALTON MAN WAS ON CRUISER RECEIVING HELENA SURVIVORS

Commander Guy B. Helmick, mentioned yesterday in a dispatch from the Solomon Islands as the chief engineer of the cruiser that received the survivors of the cruiser Helena sunk by the Japanese in the first Kula Gulf battle, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Helmick, 1852 Evergreen avenue, Alton.

Born in Hannibal, Mo., in 1903, he was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1926. From 1938 to 1940 he was in charge of the St. Louis naval recruiting office. He was at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese attack.

He is a nephew of the late Admiral R. E. Coontz of Hannibal, who was in charge of naval operations when American troops were returned from France in 1918, and a brother of Mrs. Edward J. Crowe, 217 Kingsville court, Webster Groves, and Mrs. Andrew Menzie, Clarion, Pa.

Call Main 0746 for your nearest Nation-Wide Store

Prices Good for Friday & Saturday, July 16, 17

Nation-Wide Red Label CHILI SAUCE 10-Oz. Bottle 17c — 7 points per bottle

NATION-WIDE COFFEE 1-Lb. RED BAG 28c
MANHATTAN COFFEE, Pound Bag, 32c
Family Budget Coffee, Pound — 23c
—Plus Coffee Stamp—

American Lady-Topmost PRUNE JUICE 12-Oz. Bottle 11c — ONLY 2 Points Per Bottle FULL OF VITAMINS

American Lady-Topmost 8 BLENDED VEGETABLE JUICES WITH TOMATO BASE
TALL 12-Oz. Can 12c
ONLY 2 Points Per Can
HEALTHFUL—NUTRITIOUS

NATION-WIDE EVAPORATED MILK 3 Tall Cans 29c — 1 Red Point Per Can

Just Right Brand Skimmed Milk 3 Tall Cans 18c — NO POINTS

American Lady-Topmost CALIF. PRUNES Extra Large 30-40's 2 Lb. Crt. 39c — No Points

American Lady—Topmost Soup
INSTANTLY MADE
Lima Bean or Split Pea, Pkg. — 10c
AMERICAN LADY—TOPMOST
Dehydrated Vegetable Noodle Soup, 3 Pkgs. 25c

FIXT Brand Ginger Bread READY PREPARED Per Pound 25c — Ad 9 oz. cold water to 1 lb. Fixt Mixture.

HIPOLITE MARSHMALLOW CREME Pint 27c — Delicious for Icings, Toppings, Etc. SUBJECT TO STOCK

CAMAY SOAP 3 Bars 21c — Subject to Stock

SUNSHINE WHEAT TOAST WAFERS 1 Lb. Pkg. 19c

BROOK'S BEANS —READY TO SERVE— NAVY BEANS IN TOMATO SAUCE —or— CHILE HOT BEANS 2 for 29c — 17-oz. jars—no points.

TOPMOST ENRICHED FLOUR 5-Lb. Sack 29c

ORANGES 176 Size, California — Doz. 55c
LEMONS 300 Size, California — Doz. 43c
ICEBERG LETTUCE California 2 Heads 23c
POTATOES Arkansas Triumphs — 10 Lbs. 45c
SQUASH White—Home Grown — Lb. 10c

OXYDOL Med. Size 9c — Subject to Stock

Krey's Tenderated Cooked Hams (Ready to Serve) Whole or Shank Ends Pound — 39c
Krey's BREAKFAST BACON (Sugar Cured) 1 to 3 Lb. Pieces; Pound — 32c
KREY'S PURE LARD 2-Lb. Carton for — 35c
Krey's Braunschweiger or Polish Sausage Lb. 37c
Krey's Country Style PORK SAUSAGE Pound — 37c
KREY'S FRESH SPARERIBS Pound — 23c

SUNSHINE Sugar & Honey GRAHAM CRACKERS Pkg. 19c — Delicious with Milk

Nation-Wide White Label MACARONI-SPAGHETTI — Pound Carton 10c
Nation-Wide EGG NOODLES — 6-Oz. Cello 2 for 19c 12-Oz. Cello. 17c
American Lady-Topmost QUICK-RONI — 10-Oz. Packages 2 for 17c
Nation-Wide BRAN FLAKES — 8-Oz. Packages 3 for 25c
Nation-Wide OLIVE OIL Pure — 3-Oz. Bottle 25c
Pilot Brand SALAD DRESSING — 12-Oz. Jar 17c

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

ALLIES UNITED ON FOOD, INTERIM SESSION IS TOLD

Dean Atcheson, Addressing First Meeting, Calls for Pooling of Energies in Fight on Want.

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP).—The United Nations are as truly united in the war against want and fear as they are in the war against aggression, Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson said today in an address welcoming delegates to the first session of the United Nations Interim Commission on Food and Agriculture.

The task of the commission created by the United Nations food conference at Hot Springs, Va., last month, is to draw up plans for a permanent international organization on food and agriculture. It also will formulate a declaration, to be submitted to the 44 Governments or authorities represented on the commission, recognizing their national responsibility for providing each of their citizens with the opportunity to obtain sufficient food for an adequate diet.

The Hot Springs Conference, Acheson recalled, agreed that each nation should accept the responsibility for seeing that its own people are adequately fed.

"But it was also recognized," he added in his address, "that each nation can fully achieve this goal for its own citizens only if all nations work together. We must pool our energies in the fight against hunger and drouth just as we do against the Axis. And, just as strategic decisions for military campaigns must be made in common, so there must be agreement on strategy among Allies in the age-old struggle for fuller, healthier life."

In a response on behalf of the assembled delegates, India's representative, Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, pointed out that the Interim Commission, like the Hot Springs Conference which created it, can only explore and recommend.

ZOO BOARD ASKS WHETHER IT CAN SIGN UNION CONTRACT

An opinion on whether the Zoological Board of Control has power to sign a contract with a labor union has been asked of the City Counselor's office by Park Commissioner Palmer B. Baumes, board chairman, he disclosed yesterday. His request followed submission to the board of a proposed contract, calling for an estimated $25,000 a year in wage increases, by the Zoological Employes' Local No. 729 of the AFL Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes.

The city has no power to sign a labor union contract, but the board is largely independent of the city government and the question is whether the same rule applies to it, Baumes said. The proposed contract calls for a union shop and dues check-off among Zoo employes, provides for an increased number of attendants in certain buildings and contains a no-strike clause.

A new system of classification of employes would be set up under the proposal. An unusual clause calls for an end to special shows for moving picture companies, news reels, "visiting dignitaries and friends of those in authority," unless trainers are paid extra at the rate of $10 an hour and keepers and attendants at the rate of $5 an hour.

CIO HOLDS UP DRIVE TO SCRAP LITTLE STEEL PAY FORMULA

PITTSBURGH, July 15 (AP).—The CIO is withholding a threatened drive to scrap the Little Steel wage formula unless an effective price rollback and food subsidy program was operating by July 15, its president, Philip Murray, disclosed today.

"It is my understanding now that the President of the United States can evercise the power to demand an effective rollback," Murray declared. "We will await that action."

He said this "understanding" was based on the Senate's defeat of an antisubsidy measure originating in the House. Murray told a Congressionl committee June 25 that unless the rollback was operating by mid-July, his organization would be compelled to demand a scrapping of the Little Steel wage formula and the President's hold-the-line order against inflation.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H YOUR COFFEE STAMP VALUE!

Deadline on Reports Extended.

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP).—The Treasury announced yesterday that the deadline for filing reports of American-owned property in foreign countries had been extended from Aug. 31 to Nov. 1.

Try Maull's BARBECUE SAUCE

NO "CEILING" ON FLAVOR
MORTON'S SALT
When it rains it pours
PLAIN OR IODIZED

"Ah Now It's Happy Landing"

The chef will say, "Give me good ingredients and I will prepare you a wonderful meal. And no canned and packaged foods are better than EL-BE." A wise tip. Let EL-BE help you, too.

EL-BE free Val-U coupons are an extra value.

EL-BE Foods Distributed by Lucido Bros. Grocery Co., Wholesale

EL-BE

BEST and FRESHEST IN TOWN!

Fresh fruits and vegetables from your neighborhood IGA Store is the low cost way to vitamin-rich menus in ration time. Non-rationed delicacies of garden, field and orchard . . . sparkling fresh . . . inviting you to help yourself to health. They cost no points . . . and they save you more money at IGA.
IGA stores foresaw many of the wartime food problems and took steps to protect IGA customers' food budgets with a more direct buying procedure and new mehods that cut operating costs to a record low. This super-thrift plan means you pay less for fruits and vegetables . . . less for point-free foods and rationed foods every time you shop at your neighborhood IGA Store.

A Real "POINT SAVER" It takes very little meat to prepare a macaroni casserole dish. Delicious, too!
IGA MACARONI 7-OZ. PKG. 3 Pkgs. 15c
IGA Spaghetti 7-Oz. Pkg. 3 Pkgs. 15c

IGA HIGH TEST LYE . . . 2 Cans 17c — MAKE YOUR OWN SOAP
OLD DUTCH Cleanser 2 Cans 15c

Sunshine SUGAR-HONEY GRAHAMS — They have a delicious, nut-like flavor the whole family will enjoy. 1-Lb. Box 19c
Sunshine Wheat Test Wafers Pkg. 19c — Delicious with soups or cheese.

SUNKIST FIG BARS POUND — 19c
Margarine SNO-FLAKE LB. CARTON — 23c (4 Red Points)

POST TOASTIES CORN FLAKES . . 8c LARGE 11-oz. PACKAGE
SANKA Coffee, lb. 36c — Use Stamp No. 21

SCOT-TISSUE . . . 4 Rolls 27c
MILK PET, WILSON, CARNATION, BORDENS 3 Tall 14½-Oz. CANS 1 Red Point Per Can 27c
SALAD DRESSING . . . (JAYTEE) 16-Oz. JAR 15c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Prices Good in 25-Mile Limit of St. Louis—Beyond, Prices May Be Slightly Higher. July 15, 16, 17, Inclusive

NEW APPLES — 2 Lbs. 15c
WHITE SQUASH — Lb. 5c
MICHIGAN CELERY — Stalk 15c
ICEBERG LETTUCE — Head 15c
FRESH PEAS — Lb. 15c
IGA PURE CIDER VINEGAR — Quart Bottle 15c
IGA MATCHES, RED BOX — 6 Boxes 23c
HI-POINTE FURNITURE POLISH — 16-Oz. Bottle 15c
IGA WAX PAPER — (125-ft. Roll 23c) 3 40-Ft. Rolls 25c
SCOT-PAPER TOWELS — Roll 9c
LYDIA GREY CLEANSING TISSUE — 200's 10c
DAWN TISSUE — 4 Rolls 25c
IGA CORN STARCH — Lb. Pkg. 7c
LIGHT 'N FLUFFY CAKE FLOUR — 2¾-Lb. Pkg. 19c
IGA SPICES (MUSTARD SEED, CREAM TARTAR, PAPRIKA, GROUND NUTMEG) — 3-Oz. Pkg. 9c
LIFEBUOY SOAP — 3 Bars 20c
AUNT SUE'S DRY CLEANER — Gallon 69c
WOODBURY SOAP — 3 Bars 25c
LIBERTY GREEN BEANS 11 Blue Points — No. 2 Can 15c
EARLY GARDEN (14 Blue Points) DEL MONTE ASPARAGUS SPEARS No. 2 Round Can 34c

IGA FAMILY FLOUR — Bleached, Milled Hard-Wheat Flour. Enriched with Vitamin B-1 and Iron.
24-LB. BAG — $1.07
5-LB. BAG — 25c

Stamp No. 21 "The Coffee of Character" ROYAL GUEST is made to order for rationing because it makes MORE CUPS OF BETTER COFFEE PER POUND! Fresh Roasted whole bean ground to suit your preference.
1-LB. BAG — 26c

CORN FLAKES GOLD TOST 2 Large 11-Oz. Pkgs. 15c
WHEAT PUFFS . . 2 8-Oz. Pkgs. 15c (MUCH MORE)

Phone MAin 4320-4321 for Location of Your Nearest IGA Food Store

IGA FOOD STORES — HOME-OWNED and OPERATED — TRADE INDEPENDENT

NEW LAW LIMITS AGENTS' FEES

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP).—President Roosevelt signed yesterday a measure to curb excessive profits received by commission agents in obtaining Government war contracts for their manufacturer-clients.

The statute subjects earnings of the agents, in excess of $25,000, to Government scrutiny and re-negotiation if found to be too high.

FOR NEW STATE BUILDING

JEFFERSON CITY, July 15.—Construction of an additional State office building in Jefferson City, to provide quarters for State departments and boards, is authorized in a bill passed by the House late yesterday and sent to the Governor.

The new building is intended primarily for the State Unemployment Compensation Commission. This department, with several hundred employes, has occupied quarters in a factory building. The bill carries no appropriation for construction.

ITALIANS GAVE UP WITH BAGS PACKED, SAYS EYEWITNESS

He Reports Prisoners' First Question Was, 'Where Are We Going and When?'

AN ALLIED FORCE COMMAND POST IN NORTH AFRICA, July 15 (AP). — Irving Smith, a news reel camera man who covered the American landings in Sicily and returned to North Africa on a ship that brought some Axis wounded, said a number of Italians surrendered with their traveling bags packed.

"I can't speak Italian and can't swear to this part—but the boys said the prisoners' first question was, 'Where are we going and when?' "

Violinist Mischa Livschutz Dies.

CHICAGO, July 15 (AP).—Mischa Livschutz, Russian-born violinist once awarded a medal by Czar Nicholas while concertmaster of the symphony orchestra which played at the Russian palace, died yesterday. He was 47 years old. He came to America in 1922 and played for one year in the New York Symphony orchestra.

SULPHURIC ACID PLANT SEEKS TO STOP FUMES

Precipitating Equipment to Be Tried as Result of Neighbors' Complaints.

Fume precipitating equipment will be tested on the stack of a sulphuric acid manufacturing unit at the Titanium Division plant of the National Lead Co. to determine if fumes which have been annoying residents of South St. Louis can be eliminated in this manner, a spokesman for the company said yesterday.

He added the company had assured residents of the community near the plant, which is just outside the southern city limits, that other efforts will be made to eliminate the fumes but that the production of war chemicals will not be curtailed.

Numerous complaints have been made in the last few weeks that the fumes damaged paint and vegetation and caused coughing. A citizens' committee from the area met with plant officials Saturday to discuss the situation.

"At this meeting," a company spokesman said, "it was emphasized that disagreeable fumes coming from the stacks resulted from the manufacture of materials used in the manufacture of munitions. Under present war conditions it is impossible to consider a curtailment of production or a discontinuance of these operations.

"However, it was made clear that the company was carrying out an extensive research program to determine methods that might be used to alleviate the fumes."

Raymond L. Tucker, former St. Louis Smoke Commissioner who has been active in behalf of the citizens' group, said the residents had agreed to allow the company a reasonable time in which to improve the situation before taking further action.

Knowlton J. Caplan, chemical engineer and St. Louis County Health Department official, and John Buxell, chief of the Sanitary Division of the City Health Department, have concurred in stating that their analyses of the fumes have not proved they are injurious to health.

TAIL GUNNER SHOT DOWN FOE DURING OWN DEATH DIVE

By RELMAN MORIN

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 15 (AP).—At one of the Marauder bases today they are talking about three American airmen who wouldn't quit.

One was a tailgunner. He took an Italian fighter pilot with him when he died. The action was seen by Sergt. Joseph H. James Jr. of Greenville, S. C. James said:

"Fires were blazing in that ship's right engine and bomb bay and she was falling fast. A Macchi-202 was on her tail as she dropped. The tail gunner kept firing at him all the way down.

"The bomber crashed with a terrific explosion. I expected to see the Macchi pull out of the dive but he didn't. He crashed on almost the same spot. That gunner got him."

The other two they're talking about are Pilot Raymond C. Hellman of Mecca, Cal., and Co-Pilot Lieut. George P. Mackay of Dunn, N. C.

Antiaircraft fire knocked out one engine of their Marauder before they reached their target—Milo Trapani airdrome. They refused to turn back until they reached their objective and dropped bombs. They dropped them and got home safe.

GIVEN FOUR-YEAR TERM FOR LARCENY, JAIL BREAK

Dale Roberts, one of four men who escaped from the County jail at Clayton June 20, was sentenced to four years in the State penitentiary today by Circuit Judge Julius R. Nolte. Roberts pleaded guilty of grand larceny and jail breaking, and was sentenced to a term of two years on each charge, to be served consecutively.

The larceny for which Roberts was sentenced was of a bicycle which he sold to an Overland resident June 8, then stole back that night and resold the following day. Roberts is 22 years old and gave his address at 5882A Easton avenue. He previously had served 18 months at Algoa Reformatory.

FIREMEN, CLERKS, STUDENTS AID EAST SIDE RATION BOARD

Firemen, dry goods clerks and business school students are helping the East St. Louis War Price and Rationing Board issue new gasoline A ration books by the date of their validity, July 22.

Fifteen firemen have volunteered to work on their days off, the Ration Board said today. Blumberg's Dry Goods Store, 358 Collinsville avenue, has extended the services of four clerks, and 52 students from a business college also will help.

The board had appealed for assistance, stating it was swamped with applications—complicated by numerous errors on the blanks made out by applicants and the failure of many to include tire inspection records.

Why bother to brew COFFEE?

Here's 100 per cent pure coffee, made by simply adding hot water to Barrington Hall right in the cup. Large government orders and other wartime conditions have made your grocer's supply of this convenient, quality coffee irregular. But if he hasn't any today, check with him again next week.

BARRINGTON HALL QUALITY Coffee IN 10 SECONDS

100% PURE • NO ADULTERATION INSTANTLY PREPARED

Give 'em big, savory, S-A-T-I-S-F-Y-I-N-G bowls of Mary Lynn Soup

When your men folks *like* something, you *know* it's good. You *know* Mary Lynn Soup is good when you see them breathe its fragrance gratefully, smile and dip their spoons in utter satisfaction. It's seasoned just right. It's VITAMIZED, too. Has a vitamin capsule in each package. You add it to the soup for EXTRA nourishment. 1 package serves SIX, takes NO RATION POINTS . . . hits the hungry spot every time.

Mary Lynn Soups VITAMIZED

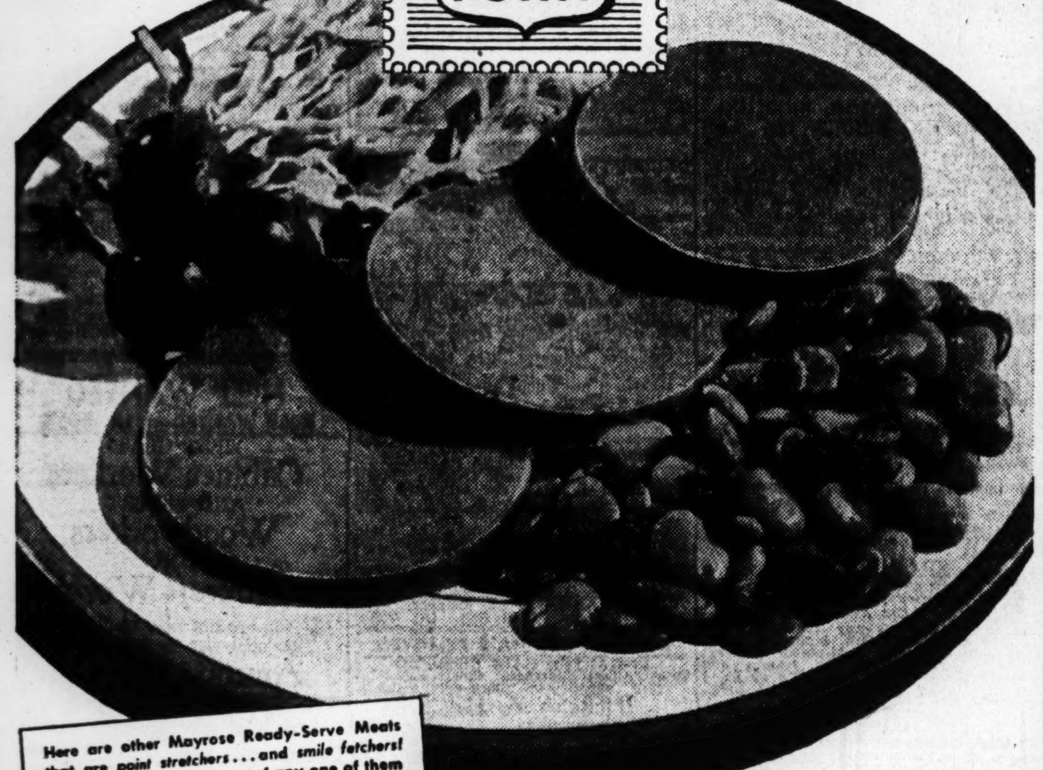
NOTHING HITS THE SPOT LIKE BARBECUED RIBS WITH Haase's BARBECUE SAUCE!

and 9 OTHER SAUCES JUST AS GOOD!

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

Kool-Aid Makes 10 BIG DRINKS 7 Delicious FLAVORS KOOL-AID 5¢

LESS THAN 1 POINT PER SERVING



Here are other Mayrose Ready-Serve Meats that are *point stretchers* . . . and *smile fetchers!* You can serve three slices of any one of them . . . for less than one point per serving!

MAYROSE PLAIN BAKED LOAF
4 POINTS per lb.
10 to 14 slices in every pound
About three slices for 1 point

MAYROSE PICKLE & PIMIENTO LOAF
4 POINTS per lb.
10 to 14 slices in every pound
About three slices for 1 point

MAYROSE SAVORY LOAF
5 POINTS per lb.
14 to 16 slices in every pound
About three slices for 1 point

MAYROSE MACARONI & CHEESE LOAF
4 POINTS per lb.
10 to 14 slices in every pound
About three slices for 1 point

MAYROSE HEAD CHEESE
3 POINTS per lb.
10 to 14 slices in every pound
Three slices, less than 1 point

MAYROSE SALAMI
9 POINTS per lb.
45 to 50 slices in every pound
Three slices, less than 1 point

AT LEAST 3 SLICES OF MAYROSE READY-SERVE MEATS

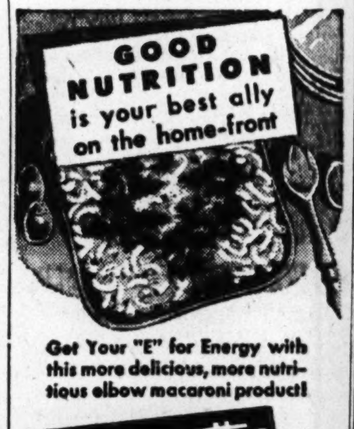
Low in points, high in quality : : : that's Mayrose Ready-Serve Meats. Think of it! You can serve almost any one of them at an average cost of less than one point per serving. But that's not all. Remember, when you do serve Mayrose Ready-Serve Meats you can *always* be sure that you are still getting the best quality that money can buy! The same high standard that has made the Mayrose Brand famous through the years, has not been changed. Mayrose Ready-Serve Meats will always be "tops" in meat-eating enjoyment!

For new and different recipes that help to make meat go further, write to Dorothy Stuart, Mayrose Test Kitchen, 824 S. Vandeventer, St. Louis (10), Mo.

Mayrose READY-SERVE MEATS

INDEPENDENT MAYROSE PRODUCTS

ST. LOUIS INDEPENDENT PACKING COMPANY • ST. LOUIS, MO.



Get Your "E" for Energy with this more delicious, more nutritious elbow macaroni product!

Creamettes MACARONI PRODUCT FULL 8 OZ. NET WGT.

Quick-as-a-Wink HOT DISHES

Tempting, Quick-to-Fix SUMMER SALADS

SIMPLE, SAVORY RECIPES ON THE PACKAGE

40% More Vitamin Enrichment than 9 out of 10 other white breads

NO OTHER BREAD VITAMIN ENRICHED WITH NEW SUPER Thiron

A dazzling Kroger scoop for you! Super Thiron, Clock Bread's exclusive enrichment, now actually contains 40% more vitamin B_1 than U. S. demands—plus 250% more niacin, plus 250% more iron . . . and precious riboflavin which **no other bread now contains.** Get Kroger's Clock Bread — because Super Thiron means super vitamin enrichment.

NUTRITION GROUP 6

a miracle value! Large 20-Oz. Loaf 9¢

KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB QUALITY MILK None finer—thrift-priced! 3 Large Cans 25¢ 1 Red Point Each

SALAD DRESSING 2 8-Oz. Jars 21c — Country Club—Pint Jar 21c
RICE DUBLETS 5½-Oz. Pkg. 10c — Kroger's Country Club
CORN FLAKES 11-Oz. Pkg. 7c — Kroger's Country Club
GREEN BEANS No. 2 Can 13c — Kroger's Avondale—11 Points
WHITE CORN No. 2 Can 12c — Kroger's Avondale—16 Points
STANDARD PEARS No. 2 Can 19c — Kroger's Avondale—13 Points
BEETS 16-Oz. Glass 11c — Packer's Label Quartered—9 Points
TOMATO JUICE 46-Oz. Can 20c — Kroger's Country Club—4 Points
GRAPE JUICE 32-Oz. Bottle 28c — Kroger's Country Club—3 Points
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-Oz. Can 29c — Country Club—4 Points—No. 2 Can 13c—2 Pts.

KROGER QUALITY FRYERS

Treat the folks to a scrumptious chicken dinner tonight! Top choice from the pick of available stock. Freshly killed; New York dressed.

Lb. 42¢

KROGER'S VEIN-X SHRIMP . . LB. 43¢

Real Gulf Flavor—Sand-vein out assures finer flavor! No ration points needed on this delicious sea food.

HALIBUT STEAKS Lb. 49c — Tender, Flaky, White "Meat"
SALMON STEAKS Lb. 49c — Tender, Sweet-Meated Fish!
HADDOCK FILLETS Lb. 42c — No Bones—Pan-Fry to a Golden Brown
CHEDDAR CHEESE Lb. 40c — Red Skin Sharp
SLICED BACON Grade A Lb. 39c — Grade B—Lb. 37c
PORK CHOPS Rib End Lb. 28c — Loin End, Lb. 30c—Center Cuts, Lb. 35c
STEWING HENS Lb. 55c — Eviscerated, Excellent for Chicken Salad
CERVELOT Lb. 45c — Old-Fashioned—Sliced
LARGE BOLOGNA Lb. 33c — Grade AA—Grade A, Lb. 29c
BRAUNSCHWEIGER Lb. 35c — Sliced or in Piece

Pork Roast Callie Style Lb. 28¢
Boston Butt Style Pork Roast, lb. 33c

YOUR BEST SPREAD BUY!

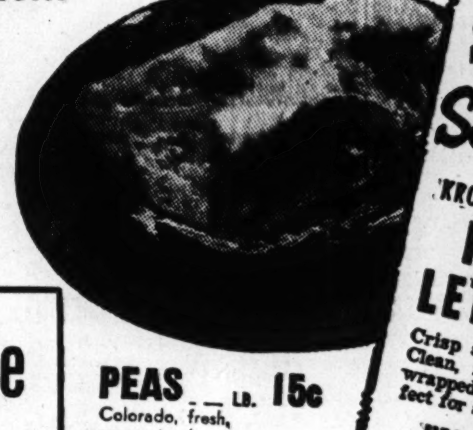
KROGER'S EMBASSY Peanut Butter 16-Oz. Jar 29¢
8-oz. Jar 16c 32-oz. Jar 55c

COUNTRY CLUB PEANUT CRUSH 1-Lb. Jar 32c

KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB Soda Crackers 2 Lb. Pkg. 31¢
Fresh, Crisp, Salted Saratogas, 1-lb. pkg. 17c

SPAGHETTI DINNER Box 24c — Country Club—Tasty Sauce Incl.—Now Only 3 Points
EXTRA LARGE PRUNES 1-Lb. Carton 16c — Packer's Label—No Points Needed
SALAD DRESSING 16-Oz. Jar 17c — Kroger's Embassy—32-Oz. Jar 29c
HORSERADISH MUSTARD 16-Oz. Jar 10c — Kroger's Avondale
FRUIT PECTIN 3 3-Oz. Pkgs. 25c — Jels-Al
DRINK-AID Pkg. 5c — All Flavors
SOAP FLAKES 12½-Oz. Pkg. 21c — Kroger's Alure
FLY SPRAY 16-Oz. Glass 19c — Trump

KROGER'S SPOTLIGHT Store-Ground Coffee 2 1-Lb. Bags 41¢
Stamp No. 21 Good Until July 21st.



salad savings KROGER-SELECTED HEAD LETTUCE
Crisp and Tender! Clean, firm, tightly wrapped heads! Perfect for salad use!
HEAD EACH ICEBERG 60 Size 10¢

EGGS Popular Brand Doz. 40¢ Springcrest, doz. 44c

COOKIES Kroger's Chocolate Ice Box 10-Oz. Pkg. 15¢

Gold Medal Flour 10-Lb. Bag 53c — 24-Lb. Bag, $1.19; 5-Lb. Bag 29c

SPRY Spry Cakes Are Lighter Cakes 3-Lb. Jar 68¢ — 1-Lb. Jar 24c—5 Red Points Per Lb.

KRISPY CRACKERS 1-Lb. Pkg. 19c — Loose-Wiles Sunshine

Hip-O-Lite Marshmallow Creme An Ideal Icing for Cakes Pint Glass 24¢

PEAS LB. 15c — Colorado, fresh, green, tender
CHERRIES LB. 33c — Northwestern Bings
GRAPES LB. 29c — Thompson Seedless

Clorox America's Favorite Bleach and Household Disinfectant. Removes Stains Quart Bottle 19¢ 2 Pint Bottles, 21c

SWEET POTATOES LB. 19c — Alabama New Crop
CANTALOUPE EA. 19c — Vine-ripened—Jumbo 36 size
WATERMELON LB. 4c — Guaranteed Ripe—We Cut 'Em

Potatoes NEW COBBLERS 10 Lbs. 33¢

Bran Flakes Kroger's Country Club 15-Oz. Pkg. 10¢ Country Club Wheat Flakes, 8-oz. pkg. 8c

in St. Louis it's KROGER SUPER MARKETS

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. Buy any Kroger brand item. Like it as well as or better than any other, or return unused portion in original container and we will give you double your money back.

STOCKS SOLD; FEAR OF BIG ADVANCE ATTACK

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP).—Stocks backed away fractions to around 2 points on the home stretch of today's market after doing fairly well in the greater part of the proceedings.

Up to the final hour there were plenty of favorites in the new high division but profit selling on the lenthy drive to best average levels in nearly four years became a bit more insistent as the session drew to a close. Rails, steels, rubbers and strong specialties of the past week bore the brunt of offerings. Scattered issues managed to emerge with modest plus signs but losses were widespread at the last. Volume, light most of the time, picked up toward the finish.

Transfers totaled 1,223,050 shares compared with 1,678,948 Wednesday.

The Associated Press 60-stock average fell .4 of a point to 52.9, widest reaction for any session since June 14.

Of the 942 issues traded in today, 243 were higher, 503 lower and 196 unchanged. Ninety-three made new 1943 highs and 1 made new 1943 low.

Continuance of bullish war news was a bolstering influence throughout although thoughts of a possible substantial correction of the recovery jaunt apparently prompted trimming of commitments in the majority of cases.

Prominent on the slide were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Pepsi-Cola, Nehi Corp., du Pont, Westinghouse and Allied Chemical.

U. S. Steel a "New High."

U. S. Steel went into the "new high" class by a nose and was accompanied by Chrysler, American Telephone, Western Union, Ohio Oil and Allied Chemical. In front most of the day were Santa Fe, Curtis Publishing, Pure Oil, Pepsi-Cola, Westinghouse and American Can.

Trend on the Curb.

In the curb resistance was shown by Gulf Oil, Phoenix Securities, Salt Dome Oil, Technicolor and N. J. Zinc. Rising animation was lacking for Aluminum of America, Mesabi Iron and American Light.

Conferences of administration officials on the petroleum situation and its relation to the world conflict aided oil securities on the theory that Co-ordinator Ickes' recommendations for a boost in crude rates to stimulate new production and exploration might soon get results.

Yellow Truck, a recently fast mover, held around its high most of the session as directors of the company called a special meeting of shareholders for Sept. 8 to vote on the proposed acquisition of its properties and assets by General Motors in exchange for the latter's common stock.

Day's 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today:

Security.	Sales	Close	Ch'ge
Socony Vac	27,100	15	....
Ohio Oil	24,000	19⅞	• ⅛
Curtis Publish	19,000	6¼	• ¼
Cont Motors	18,400	6¾	• ¼
Sinclair Oil	18,400	12	— ¼
Interlake Iron	18,200	9⅜	— ⅛
Superior Oil	15,300	3⅞	....
U S Steel	14,800	58⅛	— ⅝
Radio Keith O	14,000	9⅝	— ⅜
Twen Cent Fox	13,400	24	• ⅛
Republic Steel	11,900	19¾	— ⅝
Warner Bros	11,800	15⅜	— ¼
Kennecott	11,600	34¼	— ¼
Libby McN & L	11,400	8	....
Unit G Imp Ex-Dis	11,300	2⅜	....

UTILITY BONDS ARE MORE ACTIVE, RAILS IRREGULAR

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP).—Utility loans were more active in today's bond market and several advanced fractionally. Rails were irregular with some leaders of yesterday's rise off moderately as a result of profit-selling.

Higher near the final hour were American Water Works 6s, Empire Gas & Fuel 3½s, Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania 5s, Consolidated Edison 3½s, and Consumers Power 3¼s.

On the offside were most bonds of the Missouri Pacific, Boston & Maine 4½s, Louisville & Nashville 4½s, Morris & Essex 3½s and Southern Pacific 4½s.

Fractionally higher were Central Pacific first 4s, Nickel Plate 5½s, Wabash 4s and Wheeling Steel 3¼s.

Business in United States Governments and foreign loans was small and prices narrow.

The market's closing tone was irregular. Alleghany Corporation 5s of '50 finished at 93¼, up 1¾, and Canadian National 4½s at 117, up 1. St. Paul 5s of '75 closed at 40¼, down ⅞.

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP).—An issue of $22,111,000 State of Arkansas 3¼ and 3 per cent highway refunding bonds of 1941 was offered today by a syndicate headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co.

The offering represented part of an issue originally purchased by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and most of which was acquired recently by the investment interests from the RFC.

It consists of $14,315,000 of 3¼ per cent serial bonds, due in varying amounts on April 1, 1946-1969, priced to yield 1.20 to 2.80 per cent; $2,571,000 of 3s priced to yield 2.75 to 2.77 per cent, and $5,225,000 of 3¼ per cent optional bonds priced to yield 0.75 to 3¼ per cent.

Philadelphia, July 15 (AP).—The Celotex Corporation of Chicago has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission covering a proposed issuance of three million dollars principal amount of 12-year 3¾ per cent debentures due July 1, 1955.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to help redeem the outstanding principal amount of its 10-year 4½ per cent debentures, due Feb. 1, 1947, the company said.

New Construction Awards.

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP).—Civil engineering construction dropped 40 per cent below the corresponding week last year to a total of $104,015,000, according to the weekly computation of the Engineering News-Record.

Private construction rose 75 per cent above the same week last year, while public work was down 46 per cent and Federal construction dropped 45 per cent, the report said.

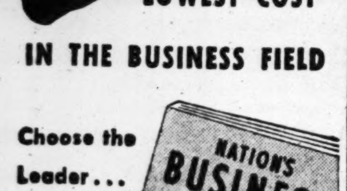
Yellow Truck Deal.

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP).—Directors of Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing Co. announced they had called a special stockholders' meeting for Sept. 8 to vote upon the proposed acquisition of its property and assets by General Motors Corporation in exchange for common stock of the latter.

London Stock Market.

LONDON, July 15 (AP).—The stock market maintained a generally firm tone today. Industrials were bought on postwar prospects while home rails were irregular.

British funds rallied near the close to finished unchanged on the day.



LOWEST COST

IN THE BUSINESS FIELD

Choose the Leader...

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, July 15.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
Air Reduct 1a	46½	Int T & T	14¾
Al Ch&D 6	162½	Jones & L 1½g	25¾
Am AirL 1½e	73¼	Ken Cop 1g	34¼
Am Can 3	91	Ligg&My B 3	73½
Am Loco	15	Lockheed 1g	20¾
AmR&St S.30g	10½	Loew's 2 a	62¾
Am R M .40g	15⅞	Martin GL1½g	20½
Am S&R 2	43¼	May Dpt St 3	56¾
Am T&T 9	156½	Monsanto 2	90½
Am Tob B3a	64¾	Mont Ward 2	48⅜
Am ZL&S	6⅝	Nash Kelv ¼g	13⅝
Anaconda 1g	28⅜	Nat Bis 1.20	22¾
AT&SF 4½g	62½	Nat Dairy .80	21
Atl Cst L 1½g	34¼	NYCenRA 1½g	18⅛
Atl Refin .30g	26⅝	Nehi ⅜g	17¾
Avia Corp .10g	5⅜	NorA Av 1e	11⅝
BaldwL ct¾g	17¾	Nor ACo .67f	16½
B&O	8¾	Nor Pac 1g	16½
Barnsd O .60	18½	Ohio Oil ¼g	19⅞
Bend Av 1½g	37⅜	Packard .10g	4⅜
Beth Stl 3g	64½	Pan Am Air1e	39⅛
Boeing Air 1g	17½	Para Pict 1.20	29
Borden .60g	28¼	Pantino Mi 2g	25½
Cater Tr 2	52	Penny JC 3	98½
Case J I 3g	120	Penn RR 1g	30⅜
C&O 3	48⅛	Pepsi-Co ½g	52½
Chrysler 1½g	84	Phelps D 1.60	26⅛
Coca-Cola 3	120	Phil ePt 2	48⅞
Coml In Tr 3	43⅛	Pullman 1g	38¾
Com Ed 1.05g	26⅝	RCA .20g	11¼
Cons Ed 1.60	23¾	Rep Stl ½g	19¾
Cont Can ½g	35	Reyn T B 1.40	32
Cont Mot .30g	6¾	St Jos Lead 1g	35⅜
Crucible Stl 2e	37⅛	Sears R 3	83½
Cub A Su ¾g	13½	Sou Pac 1e	27⅞
Curtis Pub	6¼	Sou Ry 2g	26½
Curtis Wright 1e	8⅛	Sperry 1½e	29¼
Do Mi h1.20g	22	Std Brand .10g	7½
Doug Airc 5e	65¼	S Oil Cal .85g	39½
Dow Chem 3	144	Std Oil NJ 1a	58⅝
du Po deN2g	157	Texas Co 2	52¾
El Auto Lt 1g	38⅞	Twent C-F ½g	24
Ge El 1.40	39	Un Carb 2¼g	85½
Ge Foods 1.20g	43¼	Un Pac 6	101¾
Gen Mot 1g	55¾	United A L½g	30½
Ge St C pf 4½k	89¼	Unit Airc 1½g	36⅛
Goodrich ½g	41½	US Rub ¼g	44⅛
Goodyear1½g	40⅝	US Steel 2g	58⅛
Granite City Stl .17½g	12¾	Wab pf 4½g	33½
Grt NRy pf 1g	31¾	Warner Bros	15⅜
Homestake	38⅝	West Un 1g	39⅜
Houston Oil	8¾	West E&M 2g	96¼
Int Harvest 2	74½	Woolworth 1.60	41
Int Ni Can 2	34	Yel T&C ½g	18
Int Paper	12⅝	Youngs S&T 1g	40¼
		Zenith 1g	36½

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. gDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. dCash or stock. ePaid last year. hPayable in Canadian funds. gAccimulated dividends paid or declared this year ††Ex-dividend **Ex-rights

NATIONAL CANDY AT NEW TOP, TRADE BIG

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 15.—National Candy common came to life again after a week's inactivity and recorded a new peak level on turnover of large volume.

Ann. Div. In Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Elder 15a ..	10	11	11	11	....
do A 5..	10	65	65	65	
Ely&W .150a	10	26½	26½	26½	....
Falstaff .60.	25	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	• ⅛
Int Sho 1.80.	160	38¼	38	38¼	• ¼
Lac Chr .60.	50	7½	7½	7½	• ¼
Mo P Ce .25a	50	16½	16½	16½	....
Nat C 1.25a.	2980	30½	29	30¼	• ¼
Scrug 1st pf 6	10	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	•1⅛
do 2d pf 7	50	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	• ⅛
Sterling A P.	50	11¾	11¾	11¾	•1
S. B & F 25a.	125	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Wagner El 1a	65	31	31	31	....
St L P S 4s.xx	2	65	65	65	•1

aPaid or declared in current fiscal year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

Security.	Bid	Offer
Am Invest .30a	6⅝	6¾
Dr Pepper .30a	18½	....
Falstaff .60	12½	12¾
Int Shoe 1.80	37¾	38¼
Laclede Steel .60	16	16½
Mo Port Cem .25a	16¼	16¾
Nat Candy 1.25a	29	30
St L P S A 1	10½	11
Scruggs 1st pf 6	102	....
do 2d pf 7	100	....
St L P S 4s	64½	65½
do 5s	....	98

St. Louis Screw Dividend.

St. Louis Screw and Bolt Co. directors declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock and the quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on the preferred, both payable Aug. 2 to stockholders of record July 26.

St. Louis Clearings.

Local bank clearings for July 15 were $33,200,000; debits to individual accounts for July 14 were $33,300,000.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, July 15.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100).

Thursday 105.40 Previous day 105.61

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Thursday with previous close:

	Thursday.	Prev. Close
COTTON, lb	.2150n	.2158n
FLAXSEED, bu	3.10	4.10
WOOL TOP, lb	1.37n	1.37n
GRS. WOOL, lb	1.01n	1.01n
TURP'TINE, gal.	.66½	.66½
ROSIN (B) cwt	2.82	2.82
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	$39@93.50	$39@39.50
xBUTTER, AA, lb	.4120	.4120
*EGGS, cur. rec. doz	.34	.34
**SPR. CHICK, lb	.289	.289
POTATOES, h-g cob box	1.25@.50	1.25@.40
APPLES, h-g box	.25@1.60	.25@1.50
HOGS, top cwt	13.95	14.05
do, bulk cwt	13.85@.90	13.90@14.00
STEERS, top, cwt	15.00	15.75
do, bulk, cwt	14.25@15.00	14.25@15.75
LAMBS, SP., top, cwt	15.25	15.25
do, bulk, cwt	14.50@15.00	14.50@15.00
LINS'D OIL, raw lb	.159	.159
WHEAT, bu No. 2 red	1.66@.69½	1.65@.69
FLOUR, hrd. pat. cwt	3.43@.68	3.43@.68
†WOOL, lb	.42@.44	.42@.44

a—Asked. b—Bid. n—Nominal. †Mo.-Ill. xOPA maximum less markup. *Net to shipper. **Prevailing wholesale selling price.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
30 indus'ls	146.41	144.76	144.87	—.95
20 railroads	38.29	37.55	37.72	—.39
z15 utilities	22.38	21.99	22.05	—.25
65 stocks	51.10	50.40	50.49	—.40

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indus	74.8	74.0	74.1	—.5
15 R R	27.4	26.7	26.8	—.4
15 Util	36.8	36.5	36.5	—.2
60 Total	53.5	52.8	52.9	—.4

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP).—The position of the Treasury July 13: Receipts, $128,205,415.13; expenditures, $436,471,504.82; net balance, $10,684,766,186.69; total debt, $144,139,058,526.54.

EGG AND POULTRY MARKETS

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, July 15.—The market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

Base egg prices of receivers to shippers (extra first and firsts, cases included; current receipts and pullets, cases returned). Wholesale selling prices generally about ½@¾c over basic prices.

Current receipts, 34c; pullets, 29c.

POULTRY Prevailing wholesale selling prices: Fowls, 25c; leghorns, 23c; roasters (springs), 28.9c; fryers, 3-4 lbs, 28.9c; broilers, under 3 lbs, 28.9c; old roosters, 19c; stags, 19c; old turkeys under 18 lbs. 34.4c; 18-22 lbs. 32.9c; over 22 lbs. 31.9; young ducks, 4½ lbs. and over, 23c; under 4½ lbs.. 20c; old ducks, 17c; young geese, 18c; old geese, 11c; black chickens, 28c.

Poultry selling at OPA ceilings include markup of 1½c per pound from base ceiling, but do not include transportation charges, which may range up to 2c per pound, depending on mileage transported. Poultry selling below OPA ceilings are quoted at gross selling price, exclusive of grading charge of ½c per lb. and coop rental of 50c per coop.

UNIT QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP).—Unit quotations as furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers.

(Early Quotations.)

Affiliate F Inc	3.58	Mass Inv Tr	21.31
Affil F In	c3.62	Mass Inv Tr	21.42
Am Bus Shrs	3.44	do 2dFd Inc	10.59
Bullock Fund	15.19	Mutual Invest	11.26
Can Inv Fd	3.05	Natl Investors	7.05
Cent Shrs Tr	28.51	Natl SSIn Ser	4.46
Corp Trust	2.44	NSS L PBdSer	5.94
Corp Tr AA	2.31	NewEng Fund	12.75
do Accum	2.31	NY Stocks Stl	6.58
do AA mod	2.78	NoATr Sh 1953	2.14
do Acc Mod	2.78	do 1955	2.75
Cumul Tr Sh	4.87	do 1956	2.69
Diversified T C	3.75	do 1958	2.32
do D	5.75	Quart In Sh	6.59
Dividend Shrs	1.28	Repub Inv Fd	3.83
Fund Inv Inc	22.25	Sel A Sh Inc	9.79
Income Fd Fd	1.47	Super ofATrAA	2.45
Incorp Invest	20.66	Trust Ind Shrs	.75
Knickerb Fund	6.65	USElL&Po A	15.50
Manhat Bd Fd	8.07	do B	1.75
Maryland Fd	4.51	Wellington Fd	16.68

WEAKNESS RULES IN GRAIN MARKET PITS

CHICAGO, July 15 (AP).—Grains were under steady and persistent pressure today, wheat and oats dropping more than a cent at times while losses in rye ranged beyond 2 cents.

Hedging in wheat expanded and trade reports said producers appeared to be in a mood to sell as long as prices on the new crop remained above the loan level. Weakness at Minneapolis was a factor in unsettling the local market and crop reports for the Northwest were generally favorable.

At the close wheat was ⅝@¾c lower, July $1.44¾, Sept. $1.44⅞, oats were off ⅝@1⅜c, July 71⅛c, and rye was down 1⅛@2¾c, July $1.08¼.

Some of the holders of oats and rye apparently had grown discouraged and decided to liquidate, a movement which was encouraged by a statement of Price Administrator Prentiss Brown that ceilings on corn will remain at present levels. There had been considerable buying of oats and rye on expectations of an upward corn ceiling revision.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 15.—In the cash grain market today wheat was ½@1c lower and oats 1c lower.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were:

Wheat—No. 1 red winter $1.70, No. 2 red winter $1.66@1.69½, No. 3 red winter $1.67@1.67½, No. 4 red winter $1.66@1.67, No. 3 light garlicky $1.66, No. 2 red garlicky $1.64¼@1.65½, No. 3 red garlicky $1.63¾@1.64¾, No. 4 red garlicky $1.63, No. 2 hard $1.49½, No. 3 hard $1.48¼, No. 4 hard $1.47¼, No. 3 mixed (2 cars) $1.47¼@1.47¾, (1 car) $1.64¾, No. 3 tough $1,63. Oats—No. 1 mixed 74¼@74¾c.

GRAIN FUTURES CLOSE

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 15.

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
WHEAT.				
Chi July	145¼	144⅝	144¾	145½
Chi Sept	145½	144¾	144⅞	145⅝ ½
Chi Dec	146¾	146⅛	146⅛	146¾
Chi May	148⅛	147⅝	147⅝	148¼
KC July	137	136⅞	136⅞	137⅝
KC Sept	138¼	137¾	137⅞	138½ ⅜
KC Dec	139¼	138⅞	139	139½
MinJuly	137	136¾	136¾	137½
MinSept	138	137	137¼	138⅛
MinDec	140⅛	138¾	138⅞	140⅛
WinDec	110⅜	109¼	109⅞	109⅝
WinJuly	110⅛	108⅞	109⅝	108⅞
OATS.				
Chi July	72	71⅛	71⅛a	72⅛a
Chi Sept	69⅞	69	69⅛69	70@⅛
Chi Dec	69⅝	69	69b	69¾b
Chi May	69⅞	69¼	69⅜	70b
MinJuly	66½	66	66¼	67¼
WinJuly	....	....	51½	51½
RYE.				
Chi July	110½	108¼	108¼	111
Chi Sept	109¼	107¼	107⅜ ½	109⅛ ¼
Chi Dec	110⅜	108⅞	109-08⅞	110⅜ ½
Chi May	112⅝	111½	111½ ¾	112⅝b

MILLFEED FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 15.—Gray shorts, standard bran and standard middlings closed unchanged. Final quotations on gray shorts—July through December 39.00b. *Standard bran—July through December 39.80b. *Standard middlings—July through December 39.80b. *Chicago deliveries.

INTERNATIONAL SHOE NETS $1.01 A SHARE IN 6 MONTHS

International Shoe Co. reported for the six months ended May 31 consolidated net profit of $3,385,320, equal to $1.01 a share on common stock, against $3,631,353, or $1.08 a share in the same period of 1942.

The 1943 profits were after a reserve of $250,000 for contingencies and provision of $1,732,302 for Federal income taxes and $4,384,840 for excess profits taxes.

Regarding renegotiation of the company's 1942 Government sales, the company said a satisfactory settlement was expected in the near future and provision for such settlement and any prospective similar settlement with respect to the first six months of 1943 was reflected in the current financial statement.

Net sales for the period were $73,166,418, compared with $71,618,682 for first half of 1942.

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP).—Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., reported today to stockholders that the volume of telephone business continued to set new records during the second quarter of the year.

Chief increase was in use of long distance. He said calls between war centers were unprecedented and that as a result "civilian demands increasingly cannot be met in full."

The income statement showed that net earnings again fell slightly short of requirements for the company's $9 annual dividend rate.

Net for the second quarter was $41,429,000, equal to $2.22 a share, against a dividend requirement of $42,058,000. For the comparable quarter of 1942 net was $41,328,851, or $2.21 a share.

For the 12 months ended June 30 net income was $162,118,000, equal to $8.67 a share, against $175,693,749, or $9.40 a share in the preceding 12 months.

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP).—The Endicott Johnson Corp. reported for the 52 weeks ended May 29 Consolidated net profit of $2,364,704, equal to $4.93 a share on the common stock. This compared with $2,310,361 or $4.80 a share for the like 1942 period.

The 1943 profit of the shoe manufacturing concern is subject to renegotiation. It was after provision of $750,000 for future inventory declines and war contingencies.

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP).—The Mathieson Alkali Works, Inc., reported net income for the quarter ended June 30 was $365,533, equal to 39 cents a common share, against $211,231 or 20 cents on common in the comparable quarter of 1942. For the first half of this year net was $704,697, equal to 75 cents a common share, compared with $556,092 or 57 cents a share in the first six months of 1942. Earnings were after provision for preferred stock dividends.

Postal Telegraph, Inc., reported a net loss of $2,324,269 for May, compared with net loss of $380,839 for the same month last year. For the five months ended May 31 the net loss was $3,711,610, against $1,900,866 in the similar period last year. Results for 1943 reflected a two million dollars wage adjustment ordered by the War Labor Board.

38,107 CARS DECREASE IN MISCELLANEOUS FREIGHT

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP).—The Association of American Railroads reported that 808,630 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was a decrease of 43,476 cars, or 5.1 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 46,528 cars, or 5.4 per cent, compared with a year ago, and a decrease of 67,512 cars, or 7.7 per cent, compared with two years ago.

The report classified the loadings, compared with last week and the corresponding week a year ago, as follows:

	Last Week.	Preceding Week.	Year ago
Misc. freight	348,803	—38,107	—35,557
Less-than-car-lot mdse.	89,574	-11,022	• 869
Coal	164,803	•19,605	• 5,976
Grain and grain products	54,809	— 5,670	• 1,300
West. Dists.	42,992	— 3,392	• 3,965
Livestock	11,150	— 607	• 802
West. Dists.	7,689	— 511	• 466
Forest prod.	37,226	— 7,392	—13,808
Ore	89,309	— 383	— 4,728
Coke	12,956	• 100	— 1,382

*Increase. —Decrease.

Local Roads' Offerings.

Carloadings of the four railroads centering in St. Louis—Frisco, Missouri-Kansas-Texas, Wabash and Missouri Pacific—aggregated 82,437 cars in the week ended July 10. This was a decrease of 5070 cars from the preceding week but an increase of 2311 over the corresponding week last year.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 20 TO 40C A BALE LOWER

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP). — The cotton market drifted lower today, reflecting uncertainties over war developments, downward trend of cotton consumption and lagging mill interest.

Scattered liquidation and hedge selling was taken through scale down price fixing.

Late afternoon values were 25 to 35 cents a bale lower, July 20.68, Oct. 20.10 and Dec. 19.93.

Futures closed 20 to 40 cents a bale lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
July	20.70	20.73	20.67	20.70	—4
Oct.	20.14	20.14	20.07	20.09-10	—6
Dec.	19.97	19.97	19.90	19.91	—8
Mar.	19.79	19.82	19.74	19.75n	—7
May	19.66	19.67	19.62	19.62	—8

Middling spot 21.50n, off 8.
n—Nominal.

10-Market Cotton Price.

NEW ORLEANS, July 15 (AP). — Average price of middling 15-16th-inch cotton Thursday at 10 designated Southern spot markets was 20.94c.

Want Ad Rules and Regulations

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to revise or reject advertisements or to retain answers to any box number advertisement. If this right is exercised, the amount paid for the advertisement will be refunded to the advertiser.

It is agreed that the liability of the Pulitzer Publishing Company in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser.

Phone MAin 1111

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home
4828 NATURAL BRIDGE. EV. 2787

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
"THE FINEST"
CEMETERY—MAUSOLEUM
CREMATORY
7800 ST. CHARLES ROAD CA. 8606
STREET CAR AND BUS TO ENTRANCE

MEMORIAL PARK—Choice 6-grave lot, Section 12. FO. 9946.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLORISTS

NETTIE'S FLOWER SHOP
3801 S. Grand. Open daily to 8 p. m. GRand 9600

DEATHS

ALLAN, EDWIN R. — 2735 Ellendale, absent from the body, present with the Lord Tues., July 13, 1943, beloved husband of Eugenia Allen (nee Chalfant), father of Homer, Stephen, Gains, Lois Harrison, Esther Schwab, Ruth Fetter, Mirian Robinson, Elizabeth Schrivner and Naomi Caswell, our brother, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Remains at Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, until 12 o'clock noon Fri., July 16, thence to Maplewood Gospel Hall, 7138 Southwest av. Services 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

AUSTIN, JOSEPH DAVIS—2741A N. Vandeventer, July 14, 1943, beloved brother of Alice Kennedy, Letitia Hays and Samuel T. Austin, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral Sat., 10 a. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment private.

BAUER, ANNA (nee Schillinger)—Rt. 1, Granite City, Ill., entered into rest Wed., July 14, 1943, beloved mother of Mrs. Pauline Stevener, Dora Sieckhaus, Anna, William, Fred, Louis, Albert, August and Walter Bauer, age 83 years 6 months.

Funeral Sat., July 17, 2 p. m., from Schildman Funeral Home, 2801 Madison av., Granite City, Ill.

BERNDES, BERNARD—3725 N. 20th st., Tues., July 13, 1943, beloved husband of Carola Berndes, dear brother of Arthur and Lydia Berndes, our dear uncle, nephew and cousin.

Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Sat., July 17, 11 a. m., to National Cemetery.

BILLEDO, CECILIA CHOLET—3539 Nebraska av., Tues., July 13, 1943, dear wife of Joseph Billedo, dear mother of Joseph Jr. and Gerald Billedo, dear sister of Mrs. Mary Murray, Catherine, Harold and Gussie Cholet, dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August P. Cholet, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Fri., July 16, at 8:30 a. m., from Neil Walsh Barnes Funeral Home, 1416 St. Louis av., East St. Louis, Ill., to St. Patrick's Church. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

BRANDT, MINNIE—1219A Warren, entered into rest Tues., July 13, 1943, 5:50 p. m., beloved wife of the late Henry Brandt, dear mother of Arthur, Leonard and Robert Webers, Mrs. Julie Rommel and the late Adolph and Albert Webers, our mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Fri., July 16, 10 a. m., from the Provost Mortuary, 3710 N. Grand bl., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

DIETMEYER, MARY F.—Tues., July 13, 1943, 1:10 p. m., dear daughter of the late Anthony and Caroline Dietmeyer, dear sister of Joe and Mrs. W. J. Daude, and the late Caroline VonDoeren, and Ella C. Mier, dear sister-in-law, aunt and friend.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Fri., July 16, 8:30 a. m., to St. John the Baptist Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DIETZ, ROSA—1951A Lynch, Wed., July 14, 1943, wife of the late Henry Dietz, dear mother of John and Adolph Schalk, Christ and Otto Dietz, Louise Bangert and Mary Wolf, and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, age 72 years.

Funeral from Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson, Sat., 8:30 a. m., to St. Agatha Church, thence to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was member of Hessen Ladies' Society.

FERRARA, SAVERIO — 1419 N. 24th, entered into rest Wed., July 14, 1943, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincenzo Ferrara, dear brother of Charles, Jasper, Vincent, Anna, Joe, Catherine and Vito Ferrara, dear nephew of Jasper Ferrara, Vincenzo Aragona and Josephine Moncado, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from P. Miceli & Son's Funeral Home, 1150 N. Kingshighway bl., Sat., July 17, 8 a. m. to St. Bridget's Church, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FERRITER-LYONS, MARY—7237 Normandy pl., entered into rest Tues., July 13, 1943, 11:40 p. m., wife of the late Eugene Ferriter, dear mother of Edmund V., John Leo, and Josephine C. Ferriter; dear sister of Mrs. Edgar R. Smythe, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt, grandaunt, and great-grandaunt.

Funeral Sat., July 17, 8:30 a. m., from the Provost County Mortuary, 7840 Natural Bridge rd., to St. Ann's Church, Normandy, to Calvary Cemetery.

FINN, JOHN J. (FLYNN)—2910 S. Jefferson, Tues., July 13, 1943, husband of the late Carrie W. Finn, dear father of William J. Finn, Anna Roth, Mamie Gardner, Helen Steis, and our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, uncle and cousin, age 78 years.

Funeral from Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av., Fri., 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was member of Modern Woodmen of America and Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

FLUEGGER, LENA (nee Nagel)—3720A Hydraulic, passed on Tues., July 13, 1943, beloved wife of the late John H. Fluegger, dear mother of Millie Bodner, Bertha Frank, and the late Elsie Fluegger, grandmother of Barbara Ruth Frank, dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Services Fri., 2 p. m. at John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Mrs. Fluegger was member of Meridian Chapter No. 442, O. E. S.

FOLEY, JOHN P.—5126 Page bl., Tues., July 13, 1943, beloved husband of Margaret Foley (nee Keel), stepfather of Esther L. and Addie M. Austin, dear brother of Genevieve Foley, Mrs. Mary Gill and Mrs. Elizabeth King, our dear uncle.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., July 16, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary. Member of Milk Wagon Drivers' Local No. 603.

Members of Milk Wagon Drivers and Inside Dairy Workers, Local 603, will meet in a body at the Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, Thurs. evening, 8 p. m., to pay their respects to their deceased member, John P. Foley.

JAMES A. BURKE, Secy. and Treas.

GOEBEL, MAUDE—4939 Lansdowne av., Tues., July 13, 1943, dear wife of the late John Goebel, dear mother of John Goebel, Mrs. Thomas S. Gillette, Mrs. Elmer J. Wasser, Mrs. Perry Paul, Mrs. Kenneth Cherry and Miss Evelyn Goebel, dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Fri., July 16, 3 p. m., to Valhalla Chapel of Memories.

HADLEY, WILLIAM OGDON—3826 Neosho, on Tues., July 13, 1943, at 4:30 a. m., beloved husband of Ethel J. Hadley (nee Look), dear father of LeRoy, Albert, William Hadley, Alyda Wade, Ethel King, dear brother of Frank K., Harmon L. Hadley, dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Remains in state at the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., until 10 a. m., Fri., July 16. Services same day at the Trinity Evangelical Church, Grand and Itaska, at 2 p. m., to the Missouri Crematory. A life member of the Hardware Age Fifty-Year Club.

HENRY, JOSEPH D.—Tues., July 13, 1943, 10:15 a. m., husband of the late Priscilla Henry (nee Simpson), dear father of Albert Henry, the late George Edgar and Ezra Clarence Henry, grandfather of Daniel Joseph Henry, Private (f. c.), United States Army; stepfather of Della McGrath, Lawrence and Harry Simpson.

Funeral from Robert's Funeral Home, 1905 S. Grand bl., Fri., July 16, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Member of Union Station Lodge No. 20, Brotherhood Railway Clerks.

HUNT, GENEVIEVE—5945 Etzel, fortified with the last rites Holy Mother Church, beloved sister of John and Stella and Mrs. D. V. Detrich and the late Mae and Helen Hunt.

Funeral from Finan Funeral Home, 1519 S. Grand bl., Fri., July 16, 8:30 a. m. to St. Rose's Church to Mausoleum Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS

KAROS, NICK—4582 Chouteau, Tues., July 13, 1943, 6 p. m., beloved husband of Helen Karos, dear brother of Theodore Karos, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, dear cousin of Jim Karos.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Fri., July 16, 1:15 p. m. to St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 4957 Forest Park, for services at 2 o'clock. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

KREYLING, CHRISTIAN—Asleep in Jesus suddenly at Detroit, Mich., Wed., July 14, 1943, beloved husband of the late Minnie Kreyling (nee Finke), dear father of the Rev. A. L. Kreyling, Mrs. Otto Gnadt, Christian W., Edward G., Walter B., Elmer D. and Richard G. and the late Mrs. Emma Hasselberg, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle, in his 78th year.

Body will arrive Fri. noon and lie in state at Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until 12 noon Sat. Services same day, 3 p. m., at Mount Calvary Lutheran Church, Union and Wells av. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

LARSON, FRANK O. — 4362 Swan av., Wed., July 14, 1943, beloved husband of Hulda Larson (nee Gustafson), dear father of Esther Larson.

Funeral Sat., July 17, 2 p. m., from Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester to Valhalla Cemetery.

MADDEN, JOHNNIE H.—Of 1702 N. Grand bl., at Station Hospital, Fort Bliss, Tex., beloved husband of Anna Fay Madden, dear step-father of Louise and Marie Johnson, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Parlor, 1710 N. Grand bl., Fri., July 16 at 1 p. m. Internment in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks.

MEILLER, MINNIE—4763 Cupples pl., Wed., July 14, 1943, 4:45 a. m., beloved wife of Fred J. Meiller, dear daughter of Mrs. Anna Butler, our dear stepmother.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., July 17, 2:30 p. m. Interment Zion Cemetery.

MEYERSON, LOUIS PHILLIP—July 14, 1943, beloved husband of Sarah Meyerson (nee Joachim), dear father of Milton E. Meyerson and the late Harold Meyerson, brother of Mrs. Frieda Olschwanger, Mrs. Martha Tobias, Albert Meyerson of Houston, Tex. and Joseph Meyerson and our dear grandfather.

Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Fri., 10:30 a. m. Please omit flowers.

MICHEL, MILDRED — 3320 Nebraska, Thurs., July 15, 1943, 3:30 a. m., dear daughter of Fred and Louise Michel (nee Stehlin), dear sister of Fred Michel, Joseph Miche, and Loraine Strobel, our dear sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin.

Funeral from Kutis' Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Sat., July 17, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass St. Wenceslaus Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

MURPHY, LEO J.—5319 Cabanne av., Tues., July 13, 1943, beloved husband of Marie Murphy (nee Long), dear father of Mrs. Marie Herod and William J. Murphy, son of the late William L. and Julia Murphy (nee King), dear brother of Mrs. Vera Blake, William C., Elmer J. Murphy and Mrs. Bernice Volmer, dear nephew, grandfather, father-in-law and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., July 16, 9:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church, Goodfellow and Maple. Interment Calvary. Member of Steamfitters M-Local 562.

MURPHY, PATRICK H.—6219A Victoria av., Tues., July 13, 1943, dear husband of Ellen M. Murphy (nee Dowling), dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Fri., July 16, 8 a. m., to St. James' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Holy Name Society of St. James Church.

ROBINSON, LAURA B.—207 S. Barat, Ferguson, Mo., Tues., July 13, 1943, dear wife of Ivan C. Robinson, loving mother of Venita Chrisman, dear Mamo of Sonny and Frankie Chrisman and dear mother-in-law.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Fri., July 16, 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

SCHAEFER, MARIE E. (nee Traudt)—6210 Idaho, Tues., July 13, 1943, 5:20 a. m., beloved wife of Clem A. Schaefer and mother of Clem F., Mary Catherine and Dorothy Ann Schaefer, daughter of the late Francis J. and Mamie Traudt (nee Hezel), stepdaughter of Helena Traudt, dear sister of Antoinette Peoples, our dear sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin.

Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Fri., July 16, 8:30 a. m., to SS. Mary and Joseph's Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SIMAC, ANDREW—Tues., July 13, 1943, dear cousin of Katerina Stippec and dear godfather.

Funeral Fri., July 16, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell's, Mississippi and Allen av., to St. Joseph Church, 12th and Russell bl. Interment new SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Croatin Sloga.

SMITH, MARGARET G.—Of 800 Trendley av., East St. Louis, Wed., July 14, 1943, dear sister of Anna, James and John Smith and the late Mary Smith, dear aunt of James Smith and Mrs. Margaret Pollock.

Funeral Sat., July 17, at 8:30 a. m., from Neil Walsh Barnes' Funeral Home, 1416 St. Louis av., East St. Louis, Ill., to St. Mary's Church. Interment Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

SPIES, CHARLES—4242A Labadie, entered into rest Wed., July 14, 1943, 2:30 p. m., beloved husband of the late Catherine Spies (nee Schmidt), dear father of Charles, Matilda Pierson (nee Spies) and Bruce Spies of the U. S. Coast Guard and the late Edna Rufer, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Sat., July 17, 2 p. m., from Howard's Funeral Home, 4212 St. Louis av. Interment St. Peters Cemetery.

SPIESS, BARBARA (nee Biebel)—Wed., July 14, 1943, beloved wife of the late William Spiess, dear mother of Alice Ottenad, Minnie Kembugler, Pauline Hummel, Charles, George, Joseph, Theodore, Andrew, William and Le Roy Spiess, dear sister of Mary Meeker and Minnie McGoldrig, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand. Time later.

STOURTON, DELLA E.—5719 Milentz av., Wed., July 14, 1943, 4 a. m., beloved wife of George T. Stourton, dear mother of Blaich Stourton, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., July 17, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery. Member of Rose Croix Chapter, No. 372, O. E. S.

STRUCKMAN, BARNEY—5632A S. Magnolia av., Tues., July 13, 1943, beloved husband of the late Teckla Struckman (nee Helmsing), father of Mamie Hayes, Ann Haselhorst, Ida Rancilio, Ben and Henry Struckman, our father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Fri., July 16, 8:30 a. m., from Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, to St. Aloysius Church, Magnolia and Pearl av., to Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was member of Western Catholic Union, St. George's Branch No. 70.

TURNER, CHARLES S.—6970 Bancroft, suddenly, Mon., July 12, 1943, beloved husband of Gladys Turner (nee Gunton), dear father of Marie, Louise Mildred and Charles Turner Jr., Seaman U. S. N., dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa, at Watson, Thurs., July 15, 2 p. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery. Member of Frisco Metalcraft Association, Car Dept., Employes' Local No. 5.

VOTRUBA, MARY (nee Vanek) — 3631 Roswell, Tues., July 13, 1943, beloved wife of Anton Votruba, dear mother of Albert, Thomas, George and the Late Frank Votruba, dear sister of Mrs. Helen Betlack, dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Fri., July 16, 3 p. m. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery. Member of Bretislava No. 14, J. C. D.

WHITMAN, Capt. F. Vernon of Dental Corps, died in the service of his country, July 1, 1943. Beloved husband of Esther Josephine Whitman (nee Schumacher) dear son of Mrs. Lydia Whitman (nee Bergsieker) and the late James Arthur Whitman, dear son-in-law, nephew and cousin. Capt. Whitman was interred in Phillipine Islands.

WIESE, PETER W.—3271 Watson rd., Thurs., July 15, 1943, 6:30 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Minnie Wiese (nee Lipsius), dear son of the late Frederick and Elizabeth Wiese, dear son-in-law of Bertha Lipsius, dear brother of Miss Minnie Wiese, Mrs. Mamie Petralia, Mrs. Betty Ruemmler and Fred Wiese, dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Sat., July 17, 3 p. m. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery. Deceased was member of Magnolia Lodge No. 626, A. F. and A. M., and Bricklayers' Union No. 1 of Mo.

WRAUSMANN, MINNIE (nee Meckfessel)—Asleep in Jesus, July 15, 1943, beloved wife of William Wrausmann, dear mother of Margaret Wrausmann, our dear sister, sister-in-law, niece, aunt and cousin.

Remains in state at Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, North Kingshighway at Lexington, until 10 a. m. Sat., July 17. Services 2 p. m. at Bethany Ev. Lutheran Church, Clay at Natural Bridge av. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

DEATHS

YARBROUGH, WILLIAM WARREN—Beloved husband of Edith Yarbrough, dear father of Blanche Bowman, Blenna Hutchings and Delphia Massey, dear grandfather, brother and uncle.

Services will be held at the Edith E. Ambruster New Colonial Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Thurs., July 15, 8 p. m. Funeral Hagerstown, Ill., July 16, 1:30 p. m. (Motor.)

LOST AND FOUND

BILLFOLD—Lost; Wednesday p. m., Delmar car; containing $10, Social Security card, etc. Finder may keep money, return contents to Eunice Koehler, 4300A Maryland, or phone FR. 8159.

BILLFOLD—Lost; brown; on Sutton av., Maplewood; reward. Frank Hasenfratz, 8117 Strong. WAb. 66.

BILLFOLD—Lost; brown; $5, valuable papers; reward. GO. 3415.

BILLFOLD—Lost; Monday, $5; union card; other credentials; reward. ST.6884

BOSTON BULLDOG—Lost; female; black, little white under left eye. HU. 8661.

BRACELET — Lost; made of father's watch chain, near Clara-Goodfellow, Vernon or Delmar; liberal reward. DE. 1352.

CHOW—Lost; red male, about 2 weeks ago; reward. GRand 7140.

CROSS POLE—Lost; for truck; north side; reward. CH. 1784.

DACHSHUND—Lost; female; black; Richmond Heights; reward. ST. 3808.

DOG—Lost; medium size, brown; child ill, grieving; reward. EV. 4268.

DOG—Lost; white-black, wirey hair; license 1216; reward. PL. 0611.

DRESS—Lost; light seersucker; Wellston; needed; reward. ST. 4885.

EYEGLASSES—Lost; Tuesday; tortoise shell; Forest Park; reward. GO. 4073.

EYEGLASSES — Lost; in Famous-Barr case; reward. JE. 7561.

FRATERNITY PIN—Lost; vicinity Parkmore on Clayton rd. or Union Station; reward. PA. 4902.

FRATERNITY PIN—Lost; Forest Park golf course; reward. FOrest 0894.

FRATERNITY PIN—Lost; Forest Park golf course or vicinity; reward. FO. 0894

GLASSES—Lost; sun; doctor's prescription; Famous-Barr, 8th floor; reward. CO. 2340.

KEYS—Lost; on chain with license No. 515-128; reward. FLanders 6484.

MULE—Strayed; from Big Bend near Holmes. Call KI. 538.

PACKAGE—Lost; ready for mailing, contains traveling clock, good reward. Mrs. Charles Rice, CA. 0920.

SHOES—Lost; left in man's auto near 6500 Chippewa. ST. 4345.

SPITZ—Lost; white female, clipped, S. Kingshighway-Milentz. FL. 8250.

WALLET—Lost; brown; in or about Lindell Theater; important identification cards; reward. EV. 2509.

WALLET—Lost; contained money, opera tickets, soldier pictures; reward. PA. 5413.

WALLET—Lost; registration cards, important; reward. Brockmeier, HI. 2001.

WATCH—Lost; silver, open faced; valued as keepsake; reward. FO. 4927.

WEDDING RING—Lost; belonging to serviceman, engraved A.S.B. to W.C.R., 7-16-42; reward. Box M-156, P.-D.

WRISTWATCH—Lost; lady's, yellow gold, downtown or 13th and Cass; reward. GA. 5486

WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's; Benrus; Gravois, Loughborough; reward. HU. 6614.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; and band, gold, lady's Elgin. LA. 7789.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's Bulova; Lynn's; keepsake; reward. FO. 6912.

FOUND

IRISH SETTER—Found; male; Clayton. PA. 6171. HI. 4610.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

EXPERIENCED WRITER would like part time job of issuing house organ or trade journal. Box O-188, Post-Dis.

FOR YOUR foot comfort. The Health Foot Studio, 3925A S. Kingshighway by appointment. GR. 5924.

HOSPITAL insurance, $6 year. CH. 5334. Federal Life Ins., Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

WRITER—Experienced ghost writing, book reviewing, magazine or newspaper work; years of experience. Box O-155, P.-D.

COAL, CORDWOOD, KINDLING

WEST VIRGINIA LUMP or 7x3, $9.25; Solarite, Carbonite, $7.95; Gold-Seal Briquettes (The Best), $10.80; Ideal Briquettes, $8.25; West Va. Pocahontas, "EAGLE" Crystal Virginia Lump or Egg, Franklin Co. Stoker Grade-A, $6.15 up; "Oriole" 10-mesh $5.35; Cantine 10-mesh, $4.60. Loads. Cash, budget. ROE COALS, INC., 3200 St. Vincent. GRand 1122.

WEST VIRGINIA LUMP	$ 9 00
WEST VIRGINIA NUT	8 00
ARKANSAS BRIQUETTES	10 00
FIREBALL BRIQUETTES	7 80
ARKANSAS MINE RUN	7 00

BRAUDIS, 4251 LACLEDE, NE. 6363.

DON'T DELAY—ORDER NOW—SMOKELESS COAL, $8.75 UP; STOKER COAL, $4.40 UP; LOAD LOTS. CORKERY COAL CO., FL. 2580. 4640 CHIPPEWA.

JEWELRY, WATCHES WANTED

WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD JEWELRY, SILVER PAWN TICKETS CONDITION NO OBJECT

Our immense retail business enables us to pay you more; get Sparber's free estimate before selling. We are known as the largest buyers and sellers of used jewelry in the city; we are not pawnbrokers.

H. SPARBER & CO.
705 OLIVE ST. CE. 8143.

WANTED AT ONCE

Broken watches in any condition, gold teeth and false teeth, broken and imperfect diamonds, gold-plated jewelry; sterling silver; eyeglass frames and lodge pins. Phone GA. 4678 or bring to B. Lowe, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th.

WANTED AT ONCE

All kinds antique jewelry, gold, gold-plated and silver, even broken pieces have a cash value and mean money to you. Phone GA. 4678 or bring it to B. Lowe, 4th floor, Holand Bdg., 211 N. 7th.

Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Co.
Will Buy Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver
826 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

DIAMONDS Wtd.—High prices for diamonds and old gold. Krisman-Frey Jewelry, 2d floor, 407 N. 8th st.

DIAMONDS, old gold, silver; auto calls. MILLER'S, 505 Olive. PA. 5471.

DIAMONDS—Broken jewelry, gold, silver, antiques. Friedman Jewelry, 106 N. 7th.

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller 205 N 6th

SWAPS

LOTS—38x125; paved street; sewer, water; will take late model car. EV. 0594.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ASH HAULING

ASHES—Rubbish hauled; quick service. Brown, 2104 Delmar. CH. 5901.

ASH HAULING, etc.—Horace Smith, 2522 N. Garrison. NE. 7324.

IF YOU WANT your ashes hauled, call Just Rite, 6117 Colorado, LO. 6925.

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINTING

TUCK POINTING of any kind. Call Brazell, 5760 West Park. HI. 9966.

TUCKPOINTING — Chimneys repaired. Divine, 2102 Lafayette. PR. 9964.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

GENERAL REPAIRING — Painting, plastering, concrete work; we specialize in waterproofing.
DAVIS, CH. 3169. 2510 Blair.

CARPENTER—Repair work, new or old. L. Baumgartner, LO. 9116.

GENERAL house repairs and arches; insured, Quigley, 3021 Walton, MU. 1469.

ALL KINDS repairing; 25 years. Kelly, 4554 Lexington. GO. 6228.

REMODELING — Repairs, cabinets built. E. Smith, 7608 Arlington. HI. 7764.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM—Shadows, traces, locates everywhere; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. CA. 0776 or DE. 3527.

DETECTIVE KEN away on business. Can be reached July 20th, PA. 8888.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

EXPERT SEWING and alterations. JE. 3720; 438 N. Sarah, Apt. 6.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIRING

GRUNOW SPECIALIZED SERVICE—Genuine parts; other refrigerators repaired. Showboat, 2616 Chouteau. PR. 7030.

WASHERS, fans, vacuums repaired; all makes. General Repair Co., 8741 Bridgeport. PA. 5460.

WASHERS—Vacuum cleaners; repairing by factory experts. General, 3813 Easton.

WASHERS, vacuum repaired; all makes. Wondell, 2837 Ohio. LA. 8173.

WASHER SERVICE—21 years, all makes. Smith, NE. 6497, 3000 N. Grand.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

ELECTRIC WIRING—Melvin Snyder, JE. 5511 or GO. 8366. 3887 Delmar.

ELECTRIC wiring and repairs. Hampton Electric, 5825 Hampton. FL. 6540.

FUMIGATORS & EXTERMINATORS

BEDBUGS AND MOTHS KILLED
Furniture fumigated; work guaranteed. Furniture Service, 3404 Walnut. NE. 3838.

BED BUGS, roaches, moths, fumigated; cyanide gas. Murray, 3948 Easton. JE. 6690.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

WE can lay the best grade hardwood floor over 2 rooms for the price of one rug; will last longer and look better; refinishing old floors a specialty. Lawson Floor Co., 1902 Maury av. GR. 5063.

FLOOR SANDING, refinishing, like new; right price, prompt service; guaranteed. Midwest, 7004 Corbitt. PA. 5577.

FLOOR REFINISHING, laid; special rate. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

HEATING & FURNACE REPAIRING

STOKER SERVICE, cleaning, repairs, all makes. Strauser, 4640 Leduc. RO. 3734.

INSULATION

ROCK WOOL blown in for efficient insulation. Estimates given. DE. 1111.
HILL-BEHAN 6500 PAGE

INSULATION BLOWN IN—Terms. Home Improvement Co. 1112 Kentucky. FR. 0175.

LANDSCAPING

POWER SPRAYING, PLANTING, TRIMMING—Tomatoes, cabbage plants, flagstone, rotted manure. Mullin Nursery, 8035 Manchester. HI. 2867.

LINOLEUM LAID

CARPET, LINOLEUM INSTALLATION—JULY; CALL EVENINGS ONLY. RONNIE'S, 724 HEMAN, CA. 1694.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

GUTTERING — Spouting, furnace work. Droste, 4956 Natural Bridge. MU. 9000.

PAINTING

IF YOU want painting or decorating done now, call Creely Painting Co. for immediate service. 1532 Valle. RO. 5300.

PAINTING—Interior and exterior; guaranteed. Kimberly Painting Co., 5639 Kennerly. GO. 7873.

PAINTING, plaster repairs, complete job; fully insured. Homecraft Contracting Co., 3627 S. Grand. LA. 9022.

IF YOU want painting or decorating done now, call Creely Painting Co. for immediate service. 1532 Valle. RO. 5300.

PAINTING, papering, cleaning, scraping. Thomas, 5661 Highland. CO. 6129.

PAINTING and paper hanging, first-class work, Kaner, 5354 Easton. RO. 8026.

CALL NE. 7898, interior, exterior painting; union. Rose, 4162A Maffitt.

J. CLARK & SON — Exterior, interior painting. 5943A Wabada. EV. 1972.

PAPER HANGING AND CLEANING

PAPERING removed by steam; painting, plastering; complete job; fully insured. Homecraft Contracting Co., 3627 S. Grand. LA. 9022.

PAPER CLEANING, paint washing, painting. Buster Brown, 1394 Montclair. RO. 7846 or RO. 3115 after 5 p. m.

PAPER CLEANING—Paint washing, experienced; dependable and reasonable. Bill Pike, 1579A Wellston pl. CO. 3923.

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING—Work reasonable. Call Billings, JE. 3166, 3922 Delmar.

PAPER HANGING, painting. If you want first-class work, now, call Ray. GR. 4387. 3637A Ohio.

PAPERING, PAINTING—Do work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante, RO. 2222.

PAPERING, plastering, painting. Williams, 1238 Garrison. FR. 6079.

PAPERING, painting; do work myself. Kroski, 3885 Juniata. GR. 4826.

PAPERING, painting done immediately. Stinnett, 2605A Hickory. SI. 1888.

PAPERING, painting, reasonable; first-class. Whitnell, 2007A Ferry. CE. 4584

PAPER HANGING, painting; immediate service. Becker, 1310 Monroe. CE. 7568.

PLASTERING

Plastering—Ceiling Patches
VIENUP, 4526 St. Louis. CO. 2584.

PLASTERING — New and repair work; concrete foundations cemented. Kohly, 8601 Henrietta, WEb. 718-W.

PLASTERING — Neatly repaired. Humphery, 5849 Clemens, CA. 9790.

CALL HESSELMYER for any plastering job. LA. 4559. 1942A Arsenal.

PLUMBING

24-HOUR SERVICE—Sewers electrically opened. Kellogg, 3157 Watson. HI. 2217.

ROOFING AND SIDING

NEW ROOFS—ROOFS REPAIRED
Our own insured union workmen.
Estimates given. DE. 1111.
HILL-BEHAN 6500 PAGE

FOR LEAKS in roof or new roofs of any kind. Central Roof & Siding Co., 3665 Market st. JE. 0751. FO. 1556.

FOR ROOFING, siding, repair work, call A. J. Will. LA. 6929. 4036 Connecticut; free estimates. FHA terms.

CALL Votaw, GR. 1896. Roofing, siding, rock-wool insulation; 12 months to pay. 4105 Tholozan.

ROOFS APPLIED—Easy terms. Home Improvement Co., 1112 Kentucky. FR.0175

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

LOW RATES to and from Chicago and all points in Illinois. For estimates call FOr. 9600. Bell Moving, 5579 Easton.

MOVING—Local, distance; low rates. Callahan, 1418 S. Broadway. GA. 3182.

MOVING—Wolter's, GA. 3569. Low rates; anywhere. 5155 Enright.

BONDED STORAGE—Moving; reasonable. Hansen, 2501 S. Broadway. GR. 4246.

VON DER AHE — Local, distance, week trips, Chicago. 1912 Belt. GO. 7733.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED
Forever; best references; expert work; 20 years' experience; thoroughly reliable.
THERESA A. HEICK
457 N. Kingshighway FO. 6528

HAIR REMOVED permanently, multiple needle; medical reference; years of experience; consultation without charge.
ESTHER L. FOX
805 ARCADE BLDG. CH. 5213

PERMANENTLY — Multiple needle, electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N EUCLID. FO. 6180. Corner Pershing

HAIR, MOLES removed; experienced. E. Callen, 1833 Ry. Ex. Bldg. CH. 1269

HAIR, MOLES, WARTS removed, $5 hour. MARIE T. PARIS, 705 Olive. CH. 3435.

TRANSPORTATION

CHICAGO—NEW YORK—LOS ANGELES
DALLAS—EL PASO—INDIANAPOLIS
Local Service, Waynesville, Lebanon, Springfield, Joplin, Intermediate Points. Low Rates to All Points. Seats Available
ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES
GA. 3338 800 N. BROADWAY

UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERING—Slipcovers, refinishing, repairs; reasonable prices; easy terms. Loew's Furniture Co., 6633 Delmar. CA. 3624.

SLIP COVERS—Upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Up., 933 Walton. FO. 5047.

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

URGENT NEED FOR BEAUTY OPERATORS—Good salary, short course qualifies; day-evening classes; call or write. Moler College, 521 Washington. CE. 3581

DANCING SCHOOLS

FEL'DOTTO DANCE STUDIO.
LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY.
Private balcony of Tune Town.
3523 Olive st. JEfferson 6125

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

LEARN DIESEL

At one of the oldest, largest and best equipped schools in this area, Day and Evening Classes now forming. Easy terms. For free booklet visit, write or phone.

BAILEY-DIESEL SCHOOL
1651 S. Grand, St. Louis, Mo.
PR. 7860-7369

PLASTICS
Offers You a Permanent Career
INVESTIGATE
The nation's foremost institution devoted exclusively to teaching all phases of plastics.
MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES
Home Study Courses Also Available
Plastics Institute
(Member Society Plastics Industry)
VISIT PHONE WRITE
1204 Ambassador Bldg. CE. 3088

URGENT NEED FOR BARBERS—Good salary, short course qualifies. Call or write. MOLER College, 521 Washington.

LEARN WELDING—Aircraft, etc.; terms. ATLAS ALUMINUM WELDING CO., 29 years successful student training. 2913 N Broadway CEntral 1114

NEW CLASSES—Starting in war budget, sewing lessons. Singer Sewing Co., 5653 Delmar. PA. 3775.

LEARN ACCOUNTING—Free booklet. Adams School, 713 Ambassador Bldg.

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

DIESEL TRAINING

Day and night, Monday through Friday; easy terms; modern shop; experienced instructors with wide range of equipment. Come and See for Yourself. Ask Our Students.

OVER 29 YEARS
OF SUCCESSFUL STUDENT TRAINING
ATLAS DIESEL SCHOOL
Division of Atlas Aircraft Trade School
10th and North Market CE. 3132

WOMEN—A NEW CAREER

Well-paying positions in hotel management open to women of all ages upon graduation from nationally known Florence Utt Hotel School. Streamlined course starts July 19.

Enroll this week at a SPECIAL SAVING OF $15

Classes in PBX and Receptionist also. Enroll any time for home study course. FLORENCE UTT SCHOOLS, 915 Olive CH. 6255

EVERY STUDENT PLACED
SUMMER SHORT COURSE, JULY 19.
GLADYS TURNER FLORIST SCHOOL.
Phone RO. 7015. Write 5304 Pershing.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

BOY—Sit.; 17; wants work outside to learn trade. LA. 4477.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; white; private family. ST. 1186.

COUPLE—Sit.; general maintenance or complete charge of poultry and stock farm; private living quarters; war veteran; only best of reference, salary, considered. Box M-396, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Sit.; caretaker, stock, poultry, club, tourist camp. Hobbs, Wentzville, Mo.

DRAFTSMAN—Sit.; mechanical; experienced; 5-day; draft exempt. A. N. Roesler, 9433 Baltimore.

DRAYAGE HAULER—Sit.; want contract with reliable firm. Box M-309, P.-D.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER — Sit.; young man; electronics or similar. Box M-201, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL CLERK—Sit.; references. Henry Minkeman, R. R. 2, Florissant, Mo.

EXECUTIVE

OF SMALL MANUFACTURING CONCERN MUST CHANGE. 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN ACCOUNTING, CREDITS, PURCHASING AND OFFICE MANAGEMENT. BOX D-196, P.-DIS.

MAN—Sit.; married; 41; with children; desires make permanent connection with firm now engaged in war effort, who wants administrative ability; capable and willing assume responsibility and make decisions; position must pay well and offer opportunities for advancement during and after the war. Box O-403, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE MAN—Sit.; half day; correspondence; general duties. CA. 8156.

STRUCTURAL ENGINEER—Sit.; experience designing, detailing, shop practice; also ship building. Box D-362, P.-D.

TRUCK DRIVER—Sit.; colored; set for work. CE. 4294, Frank Pearson.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; out-of-town, married, with children, seeking position in managerial capacity, familiar with St. Louis market; experience gained over period of 14 years with national concern includes accounting, selling, distribution, sales management, traffic and sales promotion. For additional details and interview address Box D-388, Post-Dis.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER-MANAGER—Sit.; 8 years' experience; capable of taking complete charge; age 26; references. LA. 6711.

CLERK-TYPIST—Sit.; 7 years' experience, available now. JE. 8750, Rm. 809.

COOK—Sit.; small restaurant; will consider anything; interview. 907 S. Vandeventer.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; 15; care of baby, light housework. JE. 8142.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, night work, hotel or club. JE. 4507.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; to care for children, 5 days a week. NE. 3981.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; cleaning; shirts; children's clothes. Call after 6 p. m. FO. 0786.

MAID—Sit.; colored; experienced; 4 days; no cooking. NE. 4653.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Sit.; 54; free to travel. RO. 0700, Room 222.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—Sit.; bookkeeper, filing and clerk; night or day work, hospital, apartment and hotel experience. Box M-395, Post-Dis.

TYPIST—Sit.; work at home; experienced. PR. 6857.

WOMAN—Sit.; white; wants day work; $3.20. Box D-408, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; night work; experienced; reference. JE. 4269.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; day work, cleaning; reference; $3.20. FR. 4735.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, housework, ½ days, by week, mornings. FR. 1486.

WOMAN—Sit.; 33; care for children while mother works. 4610 Olive.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

FIRST CLASS
Cabinet Workers
AND EXPERT
Woodworkers
FOR
Aircraft Work

If you are not now employed in essential war work, apply at
Aircraft Division
1206 S. Vandeventer
Apply in rear to guardhouse at center gate.

If you have worked during the past 30 days please bring with you statement of availability.

ACCOUNTANTS—2 seniors, 1 semisenior and 2 juniors; permanent positions. Apply by letter only. Shelton-Younger & Co., 408 Pine.

ACCOUNTANT — 28-38; manufacturing firm, permanent, splendid future; $175-$200 to start. BUSINESS SERVICE, 43 years, 721 Olive.

ACCOUNTANT—Cost; $225 plus. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

AIRCRAFT TOOL DESIGNER

We have an opening in our aircraft division for an experienced man capable of tool designing and doing Liaison engineering with our production department. Call or write Mr. W. R. Angell Jr. for a personal interview. Aircraft division.

HUTTIG SASH & DOOR CO.
1206 S. Vandeventer

ARTIST

Poster display for part-time work on sketches, art work and lettering; must be experienced; no beginners. Box O-62, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT

Medium-sized plant to supervise machine shop and assembly. Must be thoroughly familiar with turret and engine lathes, boring mills, various types of drill presses, milling machines, tool grinding and machine repair. Must have a machinist or mechanical engineering background with knowledge of production routines. Essential work, but not just a job for the duration. Box O-127, Post-Dispatch.

ATTENDANT — Colored; garage; good wages, good hours. 3508 Lindell.

Auto Body Man and Painter
50-50 Basis; Guaranteed Salary.
In Busy Shop.
WALSH OLDSMOBILE
7587 Olive St. rd. PA. 1680
Evenings, LA. 3908.

AUTO PAINTER

Experienced; permanent; top wages; ask for Mr. Pace.

Mendenhall Motor Co.
2315 LOCUST

AUTO MECHANICS

For general auto repair; good working conditions; top wages.
SOUTH SIDE BUICK
3654 S. Grand LA. 7600

ASSISTANT SERVICE MANAGERS—2; attractive proposition to qualified men; ideal postwar position. Grebe Motor Co., FL. 0800.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

EMERSON ELECTRIC

(Established 1890)

NEEDS MEN TO FILL THE FOLLOWING JOB OPENINGS

JR. LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN

Experienced in layout for production and maintenance.

COOKS

Capable of preparing food in large quantities. Prefer plant cafeteria experience.

BUYERS

Must have experience in Metal buying—know forgings and castings.

A thorough and complete TRAINING course is offered men to train as Machine Operators—Welders and Sheet Metal Workers. We will pay you for your time while in training. Investigate the possibilities of your aiding the war effort. Applicants if employed in an essential war industry must present a Statement of Availability.

APPLY

THE EMERSON ELECTRIC MFG. CO.

417 North Broadway

HOURS—8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Monday and Thursday.
8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.
Saturday 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

AUTO MECHANIC
ESSENTIAL WORK
PREFER FORD-EXPERIENCE
TOP WAGES
MENDENHALL, 2315 LOCUST

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS—3; Oldsmobile and Hudson experience preferred; attractive compensation and working conditions. Grebe Motor Co., FL. 0800.

AUTO PARTS MAN—Familiar with truck parts and keeping records; good starting salary. Western Trucking Co., 1535 N. 7th.

AUTO MECHANICS — Day or night; chance to make $60 to $75 week; essential industry. Ask for Jim Weber, Diebel Motor Co., 2555 N. Grand.

AUTO MECHANIC—Good opportunity for right man. Daniel Hamm Drayage, 1409 Howard.

AUTO MECHANIC—Steady work, good pay; no night work. Lawler & Balthasar, 2730 Locust.

AUTO PAINTER AND DENT MAN—Good pay; must have statement of availability. Mr. Doughty, PR. 4400. Tucker Motor Co.

AUTO MECHANIC'S HELPER—Apply Daniel Hamm Drayage, 1409 Howard.

AUTO PAINTER — EXPERIENCED. GOOD WAGES. CE. 3412.

AWNING HANGER—Experienced. Box O-374, Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER—Nights; sober. 7343 Manchester.

BARTENDER—References; fast. PR. 8228.

BICYCLE MECHANIC—Essential industry; fine opportunity; postwar future; good wages. 108 N. 12th st.

BODY MEN, 2
1 PAINT HELPER
MENDENHALL BODY SHOP
(Under New Management)
2315 LOCUST

BOOKKEEPER—Downtown; $175. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER—30-40, $175-$225. MILLS, 818 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, references. Cerf Bros.' Bag Co., 400 Barton.

BOY 16-17
Essential light factory work; good pay; state age, height, weight. Box O-157, Post-Dispatch.

BOY — Looking for future; wholesale house, big reliable concern; 5-day week; give particulars. Box O-56, Post-Dis.

BOYS—3, 16 and 17; birth certificate required. Con P. Curran Prtg. Co., 102 S. 8th.

BOY—To learn baker trade; day work; excellent opportunity. 2903 S. Jefferson.

BOYS—16 or over, strong, for stock room. 900 Spruce.

BOY—Experienced fountain work; drug store. 4201 Lindell.

BOY—16-17; stock; $75-$90. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

BOY—Colored, 16 or over, charge of shoe shine stand. 3554 S. Grand.

BOYS—White, to distribute advertising. Rembrandt Studio, 1005 Olive.

CABINET MAKERS AND BENCH HANDS
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
FOX BROS. MFG. CO.
2717 SIDNEY

BUS SERVICE MAN—Colored; steady employment; essential industry. Apply Suburban Service Bus Co., EV. 1650.

BUTCHER—White; slaughter house; $1 per hour; packing house helpers, 75c to 85c per hour; time and half for over 40 hours. Schuls, 3107A Olive.

CARETAKER—Married; country estate; experienced. Box O-139, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER AND MAINTENANCE MAN—Combination. Fred Harvey Restaurant, Union Station.

CAR WASHER
Experienced, who can wash and wax cars. Top salary and commission.
SUNSET AUTO CO.
Gravois Road FL. 0600

CAR WASHER—Colored, for washing trucks; steady employment. Apply Hertz Garage, 2806 S. 3d.

CAR WASHER—Colored; good salary; references. 7640 Delmar.

CAR WASHER—Experienced; good salary; no Sunday. 6698 Page.

CARPENTER — For maintenance work, private party. In answer, state age and experience. Box W-172, Post-Dispatch.

CHEF'S ASSISTANT
Colored; exchange restaurant; 48-hour week; no split shift. Apply Bldg. 23, Jefferson Barracks, or call PL. 0400, Sta. 7118.

CHEMIST—Laboratory work, $175. MILLS, 818 Olive.

CHICKEN PICKER—White or colored. 6905 West Florissant. EV. 9146.

CLERKS—Hotel experience; 8-hour shift; good pay. JE. 7900.

COAL WEIGHER
Experienced; apply Corkery Coal Co., 4640 Chippewa. FL. 2580.

COAL DRIVERS—Steady work for experienced, sober men. Merchants, 4473 Finney. 2760 Shenandoah.

COAL DRIVER—City delivery; 40c a ton. CH. 6899, after 4 p. m.

COAL TRAILER DRIVERS — Steady work; must be experienced and have A1 reference. Brown, 819 S. 22nd.

COAL TRUCK DRIVER — Steady; come ready to work. 728 S. Theresa.

CONSTRUCTION MAN
St. Louis and vicinity only; for general work such as supervising, estimating, some timekeeping and sales engineering. Give age, education, references, draft status, whether or not have knowledge surveying, sales experience and accounting experience. Box O-117, Post-Dis.

COLLECTORS — Experienced installment furniture company; guaranteed $75 week; references. Consolidated Home Furnishers, 3402 Lindell.

COMPOSITOR—State age and wages expected; steady position. Box O-49, P.-D.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

COMMERCIAL ARTIST—Lettering in pen and ink. Paramount Engraving, 1808 Washington.

COOK
White or colored. Salary $30 to $40 per week. Apply Toll House, 127 W. Lockwood, Webster Grove. WEb. 2919.

COOK
Experienced—See Chef
Forest Park Hotel
Euclid and West Pine

COOK—First-class fry cook and grill man to act as day manager; must be first-class and reliable; permanent position; good pay. Apply immediately, Downs Amusement Co., 18 N. 8th, afternoons.

COOK—FRY
White; no Sundays; good pay. V Grill, 4590 Riverview, opposite Cartridge plant bus terminal. GO. 5105.

COOK
White. HOTEL KINGS-WAY.

COOK—6 nights, $24 and meals. 1116 Tower Grove.

COOK—Night. Apply 312 N. Grand.

COOK—Chinese; for private family. CH. 5555.

COOK—Dinner; experienced; good hours; top salary. Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

COOPERAGE MEN—Experienced; and laborers. St. Louis Cooperage Co., 101 Arsenal.

COST ACCOUNTANT
Established essential manufacturing concern requires cost accountant with 7 to 10 years' manufacturing experience for permanent supervisory position. Give age, education, experience, draft status and salary expected. Box O-391, P.-D.

COST ACCOUNTANT—Manufacturing experience; $350 up. Mills, 818 Olive.

COST ENGINEER—Utility or construction, $600. MILLS, 818 Olive.

COUNTER MAN—Steady, no Sundays, good pay. Horseshoe Restaurant, 1105 N. Third.

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN—Apply in person. Supreme Sandwich Shop, 3400 S. Jefferson.

CREDIT INVESTIGATORS
National organization needs men to contact customers. No sales. Ages 22-45. 1101 Ambassador Bldg., 411 N. 7th.

CUTTER—Experienced on work aprons, laundry bags, shower curtains; give reference. Box O-50 Post-Dispatch.

CUTTER—On leather jackets. Silton Bros., 1130 Washington, fifth floor.

CUTTER
Machine and spreader; experienced, for immediate work on Government contract WAC skirts, Cape Girardeau plant. Do not answer if now doing Government work. Apply
DORSA DRESSES, INC.
808 Washington

CYLINDER PRESS FEEDERS—Assistant on offset presses and job press feeders. Apply room 302, 114 N. Seventh.

DAIRY WORKERS NEEDED

PERMANENT JOB IN AN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY, STEADY WORK, DAY OR NIGHT, GOOD PAY . . . VACATIONS WITH PAY . . . GROUP LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE . . . GROUP HOSPITALIZATION. STATE AGE, REFERENCE, MARRIED OR SINGLE. MEN IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRIES MUST HAVE "STATEMENT OF AVAILABILITY."
BOX M-163, POST-DISPATCH.

DISHWASHER—Allround kitchen work. Airway Restaurant, 100 N. 7th.

DISHWASHER—Experienced, good pay. Alba Restaurant, 3619 Gravois.

DISHWASHER—Experienced. Apply 5888 Easton av.

DISHWASHER—Experience. Shenandoah Restaurant, 2247 S. Grand.

DISHWASHER—Good pay; good hours. Kaley's Coffee Shop, 5453 Easton.

DISHWASHER—Experienced; good pay. Mike's Restaurant, 1029 Cass.

DISPLAY MAN—Building and installing backgrounds. 1324 Washington, 2d fl.

DRAFTSMAN—Highway experience, $190. MILLS, 818 Olive.

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical or structural; $200. MILLS, 818 Olive.

DRAW PRESS OPERATOR
CIRCLE SHEAR MAN
SQUARE SHEAR MAN
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
100% WAR WORK
If in essential industry must have statement of availability.
5735 NATURAL BRIDGE.

DRILL PRESS OPERATOR—Multiple spindle, close precision work; must have statement of availability. Apply American Shoe Machine & Tool Co., 2312 Dickson st.

DRIVER
On cleaning route. Nu-Way Cleaners, 6005 Kingsbury.

DRIVER—For coal truck; white or colored; small retail yard; good wages. HI. 9070. 6515 Manchester.

DRIVER—Grocery clerk; colored. 4201 W. Easton.

DRIVERS—Must be over 21; know county. 7640 Colorado, Clayton, Mo.

DRIVER—For coal truck. Apply 2249 Dodier.

DRIVER—For panel truck. Continental Auto Supply, 5837 Delmar.

DRUGGIST—Over 50; relief every Sunday and Wednesday. Call PR. 9586.

DRUGGIST—Good salary, good hours. Call EAst 4749.

EGG CANDLER—CASEY POULTRY AND EGG, 1431 N. TAYLOR.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

100 UNSKILLED MEN

New Division of War Plant Needs 100 Unskilled Men

Rates From 70c to 86c Per Hour for Unskilled Jobs. 6-Day Week. Time and One-Half for Work in Excess of 40 Hours.

Company bus service to plant. Persons employed in essential activity must have statement of availability.

Apply

THE LEWIN METALS CORP.
Route 3, East St. Louis, Ill.

Amertorp Wants
MACHINISTS
MACHINE SET-UP MEN
SKILLED MACHINE OPERATORS
Milling — Lathes — Drilling — Grinding

To make aerial torpedoes for the U. S. Navy
This is precision work and offers a real challenge to skilled men

No Workers now in Essential Industry
Considered Without Statement of Availability

APPLY AT
UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
410 N. BROADWAY
8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Thursday

ELECTRIC MOTOR and generator repair man, 3100 Locust.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White. Apply 1818 Arcade Bldg.

ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Men, white, over 40. Apply Personnel Department, Barnes Hospital.

ESTIMATOR—Or cost man, mill work or wood products; $215. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

ESTIMATOR—Steel or aluminum; $250 up. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

FACTORY WORKERS
Men wanted for factory work. Must be U. S. citizens and able to pass industrial physical examination. Draft deferred or exempt. Steady work. Excellent firm. Apply employment manager,
GENERAL CABLE CORPORATION
4121 N. Kingshighway
If now employed in an essential industry do not apply unless you have statement of availability by your most recent employer or by the U. S. Employment Service.

FARM HAND and handy man; white; work at family summer resort, also saddle horses. Call Mr. White, 2710 Washington.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—No Sunday work. 3751 Chouteau.

FLOOR MANAGER WANTED
We need young man to assist in the management of our women's department. Retail experience in kindred lines referred. Permanent position with excellent possibilities for advancement. Apply at Greenfield's, 6th & Locust, 3d floor.

Flour and Feed Packers Wanted at Once
6 Days. Steady Work. Good Wages.
VALIER & SPIES MILLING CO.
5020 SHREVE AVE.

FIREMAN AND YARDMAN — White; stokers; large apartment building. Apply basement, 4954 Lindell.

Food Distributor
For bread and other bakery products.
1—Steady year 'round employment now and after the war.
2—Active man up to 50 years can qualify.
3—No previous experience is necessary.
4—Pleasant, healthful outside work.
5—Unlimited earnings possibilities.
6—Essential industry.
Apply 9 A. M. to 12 Noon or Call FR. 1810 for appointment
White Baking Co.
4015 PAPIN

FOREMEN — 2; experienced on highway concrete paving; familiar concrete spreaders, longitudinal floats, lip curb, wire mesh. Call C. E. Kasler, FRanklin 2613, Standiford Field, Louisville, Ky.

FOUNDRY HELPERS—Usona Mfg. Co., 3512 Chouteau.

FOUNTAIN MANAGER'S ASSISTANT—Good starting salary; must be experienced. We want party that is employed but wants better salary. Katz Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge.

FREIGHT SOLICITOR—For common carrier truck line operating between St. Louis and Chicago; experience only, no others need apply; good opportunity for right man. Box G-420, Post-Dispatch.

FRY COOK—Parkedge Cafe, 6 N. Euclid.

FURNACE TENDER—Senior, white; brass, crucible; must be good at mixing alloys, furnace relining and accurate at weighing; statement of availability required. Messmer Brass Co., 2700 S. 7th.

GARAGE—White man, not in draft, experienced in managing apartment garage; good working conditions. 3438 Russell.

GARAGE ATTENDANT—Reliable, white, night shift, parking and cleaning cars. Box O-29, Post-Dispatch.

GARAGE ATTENDANT—Seeking better position, good wages. CA. 3105.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE MAN—For real estate work; regular salary; $30 weekly; steady all year round. Address Box C-326, Post-Dispatch.

GRAIN SHOVELERS
Over 21 years; no experience necessary; 75c per hour. Apply Mo. Pacific Elevator, 7900 Van Buren.

GRILL AND COUNTER MAN—Good pay, good hours. Kaleys 'Coffee Shop, 5453 Easton.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced. 7103 S. Broadway, HU. 9290.

HAND SCREW MACHINE SET-UP MAN AND OPERATORS; SMALL WORK; ESSENTIAL. BOX O-257, POST-DIS.

Hardware & Machine Tool Clerk
City desk sales, purchasing and correspondent. Essential industry with good post war future. Box O-263, P.-D.

HOUSEMAN—At once. Apply Milner Hotel, see housekeeper.

HELPERS—3, on printing press, some experience required. Con P. Curran Printing Co., 102 S. 8th.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER — Manufacturing experience; $490. MILLS, 818 Olive.

INSULATION FOREMAN
Experienced home insulator. Capable of taking charge of jobs. $50 per week guaranteed. Our men know of this ad. Write Box O-376, Post-Dispatch, giving phone number and experience.

JANITOR—Married, Catholic school, in county; good salary for right couple; living quarters, heat, light, etc., furnished; state age, references. Box O-240, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR AND WIFE — White, unfurnished apartment building, good salary and bedroom apartment, excellent, permanent position for responsible couple. FL. 2302, 7-9 p. m.

JANITOR—Colored; 8-hour day, 6 days week; 2 to 11 p. m.; $80 month; steady. Apply 724 N. Union, week days 9 to 4 p. m. See superintendent.

JANITOR—45 or over if active; must be able to fire stoker; good salary. JE. 7667.

JANITOR AND PORTER—55 or over; good setup. Apply barber shop, 1002 Sutter av., U. City; Etzel bus.

JANITOR—Colored; single; living quarters. 4402 McPherson.

JANITOR—Night cleaning of office; white. Consolidated, 1313 N. 7th.

JOB PRESS FEEDER—With some make-ready experience. 6727 S. Broadway. LO. 7470.

JUNIOR CLERK—Draft deferred; $132. MILLS, 818 Olive.

JUNIOR CLERK—Deferred; $135. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

KLUGE PRESSMAN — 6727 S. Broadway. LO. 7470.

Laborers
Unloading wheat; good wages; 48-hour week. Apply Mr. Kepler, Valier & Spies Milling Co., 5020 Shreve.

LABORERS
Colored or white, for general foundry work. Bring statement of availability if last employed in war industry.
NATIONAL FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.
7901 Alabama

LABORERS—Colored; warehouse; steady; essential industry. 2028 N. Main.

LAUNDRY DRIVER — For established route in South St. Louis; guaranteed salary and commission. Apply 2601 Ohio, Mr. Heilman.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—Salary and commission. Box O-272, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY HELP—Wash man and wringer man; white or colored. Apply 4020 Olive.

LAUNDRY HELP—Wash man and extractor. Hy-Grade Laundry and Dry Cleaning, 2724 Park.

LAUNDRY WASHROOM HELP—Colored. 1954 Goodfellow, EV. 1700.

LUBRICATION MAN—Experienced; top wages. See Mr. Mathew's, RIEFLING AUTO CO. 2333 S. Jefferson.

LUDLOW OPERATOR—6727 S. Broadway. LO. 7470.

MACHINIST—Competent, thoroughly experienced on precision work; must be sober and dependable, have or be able to secure proper release and clear through U. S. employment service; steady; overtime work; 100% critical essential war work. War Products Division, W. M., 2d fl. 3901-09 Laclede.

MAINTENANCE HELPERS—White; plan your future in war work for steady employment now and after the war; 54 hours work, $41 week after 30 working days. GR. 6778.

MAINTENANCE MAN — For laundry; steady work. Apply Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

Man or woman with installment experience. Salary open, splendid opportunity. Metropolitan Loan & Investment Co., 916 International Office Bldg., 722 Chestnut St., CH. 6420.

MAN—Draft deferred, some mechanical aptitude to learn brush making trade; good working conditions. 50c per hour to start; 40-hour week; 8 hours per week overtime; advancement rapid as skill is acquired. We are an old-established manufacturer offering permanent employment. Apply in person. 1108 Pine st.

MAN TO WHEEL COAL
Man with car can earn $8 to $12 per day wheeling in coal. We furnish rubber-tired wheelbarrow. Phone PR. 1800. Triangle Fuel Co., 4537 Delonty.

MAN—MIDDLE-AGED
Handy with carpenter tools for maintenance work in used building material yards. Steady. Read and write. 3132 Laclede.

MAN—Part time morning and noon; run elevator and clean lobby; prefer one near vicinity of 11th and Locust; salary $20 month. Box O-83 Post-Dispatch.

MAN—To drive light truck on established route with old reliable wholesale house, calling on drug and confectionery trade; good chance for advancement; 5-day week; give particulars. Box O-60, P.-D.

MAN—Interested in a steady job and looking for a future; wholesale house, old reliable concern; 5-day week; give particulars. Box O-161, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—5c and 10c or variety store experience, good opportunity for advancement; also stock man capable of driving small truck. Morris Variety Store, 2732 Cherokee.

MEN—AGES 25 TO 45
Do you want dependable full time plant work? Experience not necessary; essential war work with a good postwar outlook. Apply 105 N. 20th.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

Fitters & Reamers
ON STEEL CAR WORK NEEDED

Guarantee 70c per hour

Can earn up to $1 per hour piece work

If employed in essential industry, must have statement of availability.

Apply

American Car and Foundry Co.

No. 14 St. George St.

TRUCKERS and MILL WORKERS

NOW is the time to find a permanent job in an essential industry. Purina Mills offers a safe place to work . . . steady work . . . good pay . . . vacations with pay . . . Free Pension Plan . . . Group Life and Accident Insurance . . . Group Hospitalization.

Apply 801 South Eighth Street, St. Louis, Mo. 8 a. m.—10 a. m. and 3 p. m.—5 p. m. Monday through Friday.

Men in essential industries must have "Statement of Availability"

PURINA MILLS
An Essential Industry

MAN—WASHING MACHINE REPAIR WORK; GOOD SALARY TO RIGHT PARTY; STEADY. 1633 S. BROADWAY.

MAN 50 TO 55
Light work; give age, height and weight. Box O-293, Post-Dispatch.

MAN
Draft deferred; auto parts, warehouse, stock work. JE. 0246, Mr. Northcutt.

MAN—For light paint touch-up work on sewing machines; must have statement of availability. Apply American Shoe Machine & Tool Co., 2312 Dickson st.

MAN—Experienced wood worker, saw and tenoner; defense work. Apply 1617 Lafayette.

MAN—To cut carbon paper, keep stock and fill orders; 5-day week; 70c hour; nice position. GA. 1492 or HI. 2670.

MAN—White; general yard work; room and board; use of car and salary. RE. 3383.

MAN—Who wants a home and wages, help around house. 5126 Waterman.

MAN—Work around hotel, garden, horses; single; stay. 1505 Market.

MAN—White, to hang and assemble Venetian blinds. 3930 Olive.

MAN—40-65, stock work, $88-$115. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

MAN—To work in garage, nights. Hauck Bakery, 2801 S. Seventh.

MAN—To wash dishes and do porter work; $24 per week. Apply 100 N. 12th

MAN—Colored, over draft age, to learn trade. 615 N. 8th, 2d floor.

MAN—Farm work; elderly; good home and wages. Box O-136, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Radio repair shop; good opportunity. 1725 Lawrence.

MAN—Washing machine repair service; liberal salary. 3521 N. Grand.

MEAT CUTTER—1126 Pine.

MECHANICS—Experienced; can earn $85 a week. See L. Mathews, Riefling Auto Co., 2333 S. Jefferson.

MECHANICS—HEAVY CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT. APPLY 4655 NATURAL BRIDGE.

MECHANIC—To repair small electric motors. Standard Elec., 3880 Washington.

Men 18 to 50
FOOD BUYERS
Food Dispatchers
WAGON MEN
STORE ROOM MEN
UTILITY & PORTERS
Experienced High-Class Bakers
APPLY 3000 LOCUST
U. S. Cartridge Co.
Ask for Mrs. McNerney
Harding Bros. & Williams
Industrial Caterers

MEN
UP TO 60
$21 TO START
48-HOUR WEEK
Chance for advancement.
Discount on meals.
Clothes furnished and laundered.
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Forum Cafeteria
307 N. 7TH

MEN—Several for soda fountain and sandwich work. Permanent employment and excellent future for good dependable men. The Parkmoor, 6737 Clayton Road.

MECHANIC—Attractive wages, to take care of 100 machines in a cotton and rayon dress factory. Box O-243, P.-D.

MEN
Essential industry that will continue after the war. Starting rate 70c hour. Opportunity for advancement. Vacation with pay, group insurance, at reduced rates. If employed in essential industry must have statement of availability.
APPLY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
MISSOURI PORTLAND CEMENT CO.
9403 Riverview Drive
Take Broadway Car to North End of Line and Transfer to Riverview Garden Bus.

MEN—BOYS
38 to 65—16 to 17
and other ages with deferred draft status
ON WAR WORK
No Experience Necessary
Day and Night Shift Work
Various types of light factory work; good opportunity, 48-hour week with overtime pay after 40 hours. Factory located in South St. Louis. Reply promptly.
If employed in an essential industry a statement of availability is required.
BOX O-256, POST-DISPATCH

MEN
No Special Skill Required
For Chemical Operations
48-Hour Week on War Work
AUTOMATIC WAGE INCREASES
If in essential industry, statement of availability is required.
MALLINCKRODT CHEMICAL WORKS
3532 NORTH BROADWAY
8 to 11 A. M., Mon. Through Sat.

MEN
NO AGE LIMIT
Essential war work. 48-hour week. Workers now in essential industry must have release.
The Ruberoid Co.
9215 RIVERVIEW

MEN
Earn good wages, piece work and overtime, night shift, state age and classification.
A statement of availability required if employed in essential industry.
BOX O-252, POST-DISPATCH

MEN
Helpers in candy factory, no experience necessary. If 16 and under 18 years old bring birth certificate; must have availability slip if in essential industry.
NATIONAL CANDY CO.
4230 Gravois

MEN
FOR DAY SHIFT
NAILERS
ASSEMBLERS
GENERAL HELPERS
LABORERS
2401 N. LEFFINGWELL

MEN—BOYS
SOUTH ST. LOUIS
Factory work, cotton goods finishing; permanent. Essential industry; no experience necessary; vacation with pay; day shift only.
Lowell Bleachery, 7710 Polk
7800 South: 4 Blocks East of Broadway

MEN—To work in sandwich shop; experienced preferred but not necessary; good salary 9 hours a day, 6 days a week, plus percentage plan and good chance for advancement; ages 18-50. Night Owl Sandwich Shop, 4004 West Florissant. Apply 9-11 a. m., 2-4 p. m.

MEN WANTED
General shop work, essential industry; overtime; statement of availability required. Apply 3201 S. Broadway.

MEN—White; colored; for all types factory work; age 17-55. 4900 N. 2d st.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

Construction Workers

Essential Projects—Canada & Alaska

Operators—Mechanics—Laborers

Air Hammer Operators	Electricians
Bulldozer Operators	Boilermakers
Motor Patrol Operators	Blacksmiths
Turnapull Operators	Machinists
Auto Mechanics (Helpers)	Carpenters (Journeymen)
Oilers	Mechanics, Heavy Duty
Welders (Tank & Pipeline)	Construction Laborers

Many Excellent Openings. High Rate of Pay.

Cooks—Kitchen Help

Transportation to job site. Return transportation paid by contractor upon completion of contract. Men now engaged in agriculture or war production work must present statement of availability. You must pass medical examination and be able to secure draft board release.

BECHTEL-PRICE-CALLAHAN
1514 ARCADE BLDG. ST. LOUIS, MO.
APPLY AT ONCE
United States Employment Service
410 NORTH BROADWAY

UNION ELECTRIC CO.
AN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY

MEN
For General Labor Work

to handle coal, repair track, dig ditches and unload cars.

We have a few jobs of higher rating (power plant) for those who are qualified.

Opportunities for Promotion.
Vacations With Pay and Pension Plan.

If Employed in an Essential Industry, a Statement of Availability Is Required.

—— APPLY ——

Employment Division, Room 506, 12th & Locust
Daily, Monday thru Friday, after 9 A. M.

If not already employed in essential industry

Western Pacific Railroad

wants in California, Nevada and Utah, experienced

Dispatchers	Switchmen
Brakemen	Firemen
Telegraphers	Yard and Station Clerks

Must be physically fit to perform the duties of these positions.
Apply to J. F. McKenzie, General Agent, Room 2022-23 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Missouri. Phone CHestnut 0853.

MEN—COLORED
For Essential War Work
Brauer Bros. Shoe Co.
22 S. Sarah

MEN—WAREHOUSE
Steady work, good pay. 900 Spruce.

MEN—50 TO 65
Steady, factory work. Apply
MID-VALLEY PRODUCTS
2700 SOUTH FIRST ST.

MEN—No experience necessary, for general factory work; war work, 6 days week; plan your future now. Visinet Mill 2400 S. Second.

MEN—Work in our large recapping and tire repairing plant; essential work; good pay; steady work. Merchants Tire, 2710 Washington.

MEN AND BOYS for general factory work in paint factory; essential industry. Steelcote Mfg. Co., 3418 Gratiot.

MEN—Or husky boys, 16 or 17 years old; general warehouse work. Graham Paper Co., 1014 Spruce.

MOLDER—Brass squeezer; 48-hour week. Messmer Brass Co., 2700 S. 7th.

NIGHT JANITOR — Colored. Apply room 440. Paul Brown Bldg.

NIGHT WATCHMAN
Downtown; average salary $31.80 weekly. Box G-326, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE BOY—16-17; future; $85-$95. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

OFFICE BOY—16-17; $85-$90. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

OPERATORS—White, experienced on pants, all sections; for night shift; steady; good pay. Primo Pants Co., 1517 Washington.

OPTOMETRIST
Wonderful opportunity for right man; excellent starting salary, assured promotion. Inquire today.
FREUND'S 314 N. 6th

PACKERS
Large organization has opening for men, 45-65; 5-day week; good salary. Apply 316 N. 18th st.

PAINTERS—Union, 25; steady work, no loss of time account of rain. 3441 Pine.

PAINTERS—35, union, inside work. Jos. Ward Painting Co., 3110 Easton.

PLANING MILL MEN
SAWYERS, NAILERS, LABORERS.
STEADY DEFENSE WORK
48 HOURS
GOODFELLOW LUMBER CO.
Natural Bridge at Goodfellow

PARTS MAN—Apply Central Diesel Eng. Co. JE. 3245.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT — Draft deferred; $150-$200. MILLS, 818 Olive.

PLUMBER—Residential work. Call HI. 2317.

PORTER AND MAINTENANCE MAN
Colored, draft exempt, with knowledge of machinery. Steady position. Apply
STANLEY PHOTO
106 N. BROADWAY

PORTER—And receiving; to take care of furnace, receive freight and keep place clean; state age, experience, whether white or colored. Box G-114, Post-Dis.

PORTER—Colored, not over 50 years; must be honest and highly recommended; not afraid of work. Box G-342, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Colored; part time mornings; references. Apply Globe, 8th and Franklin.

PORTER—Night watchman, white, 9 p. m. to 8 a. m., 30 to 65 years. Mendle Printing, 3d and Locust.

PORTER—Colored, willing worker; good salary. Mitchell Clothing Co., 615 N. Seventh st.

PORTER—Car washer and polisher; light work and good pay. John B. Love Motors, 5220 Natural Bridge.

PORTER — Garage work; simonizing; steady. 3311 Washington.

PORTER—For barber shop. 4143 S. Grand.

PORTER—Tavern; good wages. 3200 Park.

PORTER—Good, strong. Apply 420 De Soto.

PORTER—Colored; for wholesale house. 900 Spruce.

PORTER—Garage experience; must be good driver; $25 week. 4554 Delmar.

PORTER—Car washer; top pay; steady work. YO. 0655.

PORTER—APPLY GRAND LAUNDRY, 3044 LAWTON

PORTER—Colored; Clara-Etzel Drug Co., 5598 Etzel. FO. 5600.

PORTER—Experienced. Fairchilds, 3643 Cherokee.

PORTER—Colored; over 45; steady work. 5471 Gravois.

POT WASHERS
White, to assist in pot washing; full time, 6 days week. No Sunday or holiday work. Apply Miss Hulling's Cafeteria, 1103 Locust. 2nd floor office.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

Back Up the Second Front

HELP MAKE MORE CARTRIDGES FOR OUR FIGHTING MEN

Men and Women

Hundreds of positions now open. Excellent starting wages. Automatic wage increases. 48-hour work week. No waiting or training period.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

The United States Cartridge Co.

(ST. LOUIS ORDNANCE PLANT)

Employment Office, 3000 Locust

Open Week Days, 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

If employed in an essential industry you must have a statement of availability.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

You Help Your Loved Ones Over There When You Get a War Job Over Here

If You Are Not Working in Essential Industry, Act Today

HELP BRING VICTORY IN THE AIR

by Working at

McDonnell Aircraft Corporation

Many types of interesting jobs are open to both men and women in this important industry. Working conditions are pleasant in shops conveniently located in St. Louis. Inexperienced applicants will be paid while training. Start now to do your part to beat the Axis.

Applicants now in essential work must present statement of availability.

Apply 8:30 to 5:15 Daily

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

1703 Locust

MEN—WOMEN

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

MACHINE OPERATORS, ASSEMBLERS, INSPECTORS

No applicant in essential industry considered without statement of availability. Interviewing hours, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sunday, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

CENTURY ELECTRIC CO.

1804 PINE

MEN—WOMEN 16 AND OVER

ESSENTIAL WAR PLANT

GENERAL FACTORY AND MACHINE PRODUCTION WORK

(Statement of Availability From Most Recent Employer Required.)

GAYLORD CONTAINER CORP.

2820 S. 11th ST.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

POULTRY DRESSER—For Friday and Saturday; steady. WInfield 1885.

PRESS FEEDER—Part time; you name the hours. Apply Universal Movie Flash, 300 Fullerton Bldg.

PRESSER—Wools, steady, good pay. BANNER CLEANER, 500 S. Brentwood bl., Clayton.

PRESSER—Experienced; steady; $40 week. PR. 5676. 2610 Eads.

PRESSER—Reid Hotel. 210 North Fifteenth.

PRESSER—Colored; experienced on work pants. G. S. Mfg. Co., 1123 Washington, 6th floor.

PRESSER—Linens; day and night; piece work. Metro Sple and Span, 1710 N. Garrison.

PRESSMAN—With Miller Major Simplex experience, at once; permanent. Tulsa Printing Co. Box 1631, Tulsa, Ok. Phone 2-6808.

PRINTER—Experienced in setup, makeready, job presses; state age, experience, salary expected. Box G-284, Post-Dis.

PRODUCTION AND MATERIAL CONTROL MANAGER

We have an opening in our aircraft division for an experienced man capable of instituting and administrating control system in the production department, material control department, and routing department of our organization. Call or write Mr. W. R. Angell Jr. for personel interview. Aircraft Division.

HUTTIG SASH & DOOR CO.

1206 S. Vandeventer

PRODUCTION MAN—Metals; $300. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

RADIO SERVICE MAN — Fully experienced. 3A classification; permanent position. Write regarding experience, salary expected. Garnett Radio & Electric Co., Jefferson City, Mo.

RADIO REPAIR MEN — Steady; good pay. DE. 3333.

RATE CLERK—Experienced; permanent position, in traffic department manufacturing company. Applications and conference confidential. Box G-95, Post-Dis.

RECEIVING ROOM CLERK

We need a young man for the marking room of our women's department; permanent position, good pay; apply at GREENFIELD'S 6th & Locust, 3d Floor.

RIP SAWYER

IN

PLANING MILL

ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY,

Fox Bros. Mfg. Co.

2717 SIDNEY.

RODMAN—19-45; will train; $200-$300. MILLS, 818 Olive.

SALESMEN AND STOCK MEN

Opportunity for experienced men for continuous employment. Apply Employment Office.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

SECRETARY—Young, good typist, dictation; responsible position. WEb. 5035W.

SERVICEMAN—For washing machines; draft deferred. 1107 N. Grand.

RENT COLLECTOR—With car; real estate company; $125 per month. Box C-180, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Reference; men's furnishings and shoes. 6201 Easton.

Screw Machine Set-up Man

Must be thoroughly experienced on Gridley or Brown-Sharpe. Top wages, 10-hour shift, 6-day week.

TOOL MFG. CO.

6607 OLIVE

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRMAN Wtd. —To adjust and repair factory type sewing machines; should know Singer single needle, button and buttonhole sewers; plant located in Indiana; give full details in first letter. Box J-24, Post-Dispatch.

SHEET METAL WORKERS—Or helpers; steady work for right men. Lucas Sheet Metal and Furnace Co., 3693 Lucas-Hunt rd. EV. 1271.

SHIPPING CLERK—Experienced in packing fragile merchandise; must know something about rates and routing; permanent position; state age, experience and salary expected. Box O-239, P.-D.

SHIPPING CLERK — Jewelry and gift wrapping experience. Hess & Culbertson, 826 Olive.

SHIPPING CLERK—Light and steady work. Hurst-Zucker Neckwear Co., 1307 Washington.

SHIPPING ORDER CLERK—State age and salary expected. Box O-167, P.-D.

SHIPPING CLERK—Essential industry. 1825 Chouteau, 4th floor.

SHIPPING CLERK—Steady work. American Harvest Hat Co., 808 Washington.

SHOE REPAIR MAN—Experienced; steady job. 2525 N. Grand.

SIDING MEN—Apply at once, 905 Chouteau; plenty of work.

STOCK BOY—Good opportunity; furniture company; no experience. 3402 Lindell.

STOKER AND OIL BURNER SERVICE—Must have car and tools. Kennedy Heating & Service Co., 4900 Manchester. FR. 5900.

TAILOR — Experienced men's and boys' clothing; good hours and salary. Call for appointment. EAst. 9501.

TAILOR OR BUSHELMAN—Middle aged; steady; good pay. PR. 5676.

TINNER or helper wanted. Box O-68, Post-Dispatch.

TINNER AND HELPER—Experienced; steady work. 6281 Bartmer, 2558 W. Dodier.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

TIRE SERVICE AND REPAIR MEN—Also vulcanizers; good pay; steady work; time and half for overtime; essential work. Merchants Tire, 2710 Washington.

TIRE CHANGER—Colored. Aalco Tire Co., 2301 Olive.

TIRE VULCANIZER and recapper. Royal Tire Service, BRidge 7090.

TRACK MEN

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Free Transportation Steady Work

Free Lodging Good Pay

If not already employed in essential industry

Apply

Room C-14, 14th Floor, Railway Exchange Building

Olive St., Between Sixth, Seventh Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

WABASH R. R.

TRAILER REPAIR MEN AND TRUCK MECHANICS

1516 N. 14th

GA. 3171

TRAINEE—21-45; start in stock; excellent firm; $125-$150. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

TRANSIT MAN—Construction experience, $400. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TRUCK DRIVERS—For retail ice delivery route. 2760 Shenandoah. 4473 Finney.

TRUCK DRIVER—White or colored; good pay. Westwood Food Mkt., 7608 Wydown. Apply 5-8 p. m.

TRUCK DRIVER—Steady work year round. Empire Carpet Cleaners, 2241 Gravois.

TRUCK DRIVER—Light delivery, 40-week. John Swift Co., 2100 Locust.

TURRET and engine lathe operator; 65-hour week; person employed in essential industry must have statement of availability. Apply 8213 Gravois.

WALL WASHER—Work all year round; good pay. Apply Housekeeping Dept., St. Luke's Hospital.

WAITERS—2; 6 days week; highest wages, finest working conditions in city. To verify, see for yourself. Capitol Restaurant, 503 N. 9th.

WAITER—Experienced. Shenandoah Restaurant, 2247 S. Grand.

WANTED

Lumber Handlers and Pilers

Gaines Hardwood Lumber Co.

24 Branch St., St. Louis.

CE. 7022

Warehouse Superintendent

Essential industry, 1 experienced shipping and receiving, good salary for right man. Permanent. Box O-137, P.-D.

WAREHOUSE MAN—Apply 2135 DeKalb or phone LA. 0078.

WAREHOUSE MAN—8 hours per day. Apply 4451 Duncan.

WASHING MACHINE SERVICE MAN—Must be good. 5400 Gravois.

WATCHMAKER

Permanent position for good mechanic; excellent starting salary; positive advancement. If you are a watchmaker don't pass up this opportunity.

J. L. Freund, Jeweler, 314 N. 6th

WELDERS — Electric; and body men; woodworkers. Apply 318 S. 15th.

WELDERS

Certified class A acetylene only; must qualify through the U. S. Employment Service as we hire only under the USES registration; standard rate, steady overtime work. War Products Division, W. M., 2d fl. 3901-09 Laclede.

WAREHOUSE TRUCKERS AND FACTORY WORKERS — COLORED. APPLY 4900 N. 2D ST.

YOUNG BOY—White; 16-18; to work on furniture. W. Florissant Upholstering Co., 3777 W. Florissant.

YOUNG MAN

Draft deferred, energetic, mechanically inclined for assistant to bottle shop superintendent. Assist with production line, maintenance work, etc. Real opportunity for right party. State references and previous employment. Box O-312, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Ex-service man preferred, for freight soliciting, no experience necessary; must have car; good salary. Box G-331, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Work in filling station; state age; salary expected. Box O-63, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MEN—2; under 22; travel Northwest; assist manager, $85 month, drawing account, transportation, bonus. See Mrs. Strainchamps, Claridge Hotel.

YOUNG MEN—16-17; general factory work, July and August only. Box G-402, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS JOBBERS — We need 3 salesmen for city and county territories who have had automotive parts experience or would like to get into this business; our industry has been classified as essential and securing merchandise is not a problem; only willing person with an eye on the future who can produce will be considered; state full particulars. Box G-245, Post-Dispatch.

HARDWARE AND MACHINE TOOL SALESMAN

Wonderful opportunity for experienced salesman in established trade. St. Louis territory; exceptional income if qualified. Essential industry with good post-war future. Box O-220, Post-Dispatch.

AT ONCE—Aggressive direct salesmen; accustomed to big earnings; for immediate position and to be set for postwar period. See Mr. Delzer, Title Guaranty Bldg., mornings.

SALESMEN WANTED

AUTO PARTS SALESMAN—Good pay; steady work. Brodhead Motor Co. BR. 8500.

MAN—Sell and collect insurance; must be now employed but not in defense industry; start $55; advancement rapid; training given; state age. Box G-302, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—School or insurance experience, to sell home study courses to adults; local leads furnished; other cooperation given; permanent; fine opportunity. Write in confidence. Box G-113, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Earn up to $75 to $100 week with Real Silk Hosiery Mills; samples furnished; car unnecessary. Room 418, 706 Chestnut.

SALESMAN—Experienced preferred but not essential; good chance for advancement. Apply at once. Mitchell Clothing, 615 N. 7th.

SALESMAN—Assistant credit man; neighborhood credit clothing store; good chance for right man. Box G-319, P.-D.

SALESMANAGER—Of proven ability; steady position. Rembrandt Studio, 1005 Olive.

MAGAZINE SALESMEN (2) — To free lance in road territory; excellent set-up. Periodical Publishers Service Bureau, 3615 Olive st.

TIRE SALESMAN—38-45 years; tire or automotive experience helpful; splendid opportunity for right man. See Mr. Meyer, Goodyear Service, 901 Missouri, East St. Louis, Ill.

YOUNG MEN (17-21)—Must be neat appearing; to represent large national firm; immediate cash drawing expense account; boys now averaging $35 weekly. Apply Mrs. Brubaker, Hotel Kingsway, 10 a. m. to 12 a. m. or 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

ATTRACTIVE SALARY

Good Working Conditions

ROOM CLERKS

HOUSEMAN

WAITER (COLORED)

POT WASHER

PANTRY GIRLS

LAUNDRY GIRLS

Apply in Person at Receiving Room 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

No Telephone Calls

The Chase Hotel

212 N. Kingshighway

MEN AND WOMEN

FOR 4 TO 12 SHIFT.

SAWYERS

MOLDER MEN

GIRL HELPERS

2401 N. LEFFINGWELL

LOOK—JOBS NOW OPEN

No experience necessary; we will train you and pay you; men, $20; women, $20; to start if experienced; size 30-36; 17-45; apply 4-6 p. m., 9-11 p. m. daily. ROYAL SANDWICH SYSTEM Kingshighway and Southwest

SALAD GIRL OR MAN

TOP SALARY; STEADY WORK. VAN HORN'S, 309 N. JEFFERSON.

COUPLE—Man employed; lady assist; nice room; reference. RO. 2311.

COUPLE—To take charge country home; good wages. Box O-166, Post-Dispatch.

DISHWASHER—White; 8½ hours; 6 days; good wages. Apply Allen's, 608 Union.

PORTER—Part time; reference. 3155 S. Grand.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR

21-40; downtown; $90. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive

ARMATURE and field rewinder. Standard Electric, 3880 Washington.

ARMATURE WINDERS—Automotive and motor armatures. 3100 Locust.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Good salary; state age and experience. Box O-286, Post-Dispatch.

Stockman, good salary. Day hours. Steady work. See Mr. Wadman, Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—2, good all around, salary $30 week if qualified, 40% commission and day off. RO. 8919.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — Experienced; steady; attractive salary; 5-day week. Apply Ray's, 821A Locust.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Tuesdays, Fridays, 5-9 p. m., Saturdays 9-6. RO. 8874 after Sunday.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Expert, allround; $30-$35, plus commission; Kirkwood. HI. 2236.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Large salary and commission; open only 2 nights; ½ day off. Peter Pan, 313 N. 9th.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced; steady or part time; $25, $35 weekly. 2708 S. Grand.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5 days week or Friday and Saturday. 3602 N. 14th, CH. 4748.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Duchess Beauty Salon, Clayton. CA. 9335 or FO. 8441.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5-day week, salary $30. 1652 S. Jefferson.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—No evening hours. Call CA. 9979. After 7 call FO. 8438.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—And manicurist; steady or part time. CA. 9119.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; good salary. FR. 7963.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5-day week, good opportunity. HU. 9540.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Settled; $30 week; 5 days. Ballwin, WAl. 360.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady work; 5-day week; good pay. 5009 N. Union.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady; $25; 8-hour, 5-day week. HI. 0785.

BEGINNER STENO—$100, downtown. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

BEGINNER-TYPIST—$100, downtown. CH. 1771, BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

BELLGIRLS—2 colored. LaSalle Hotel, 508 Chestnut.

BILLER

Small office; write fully, state age, qualifications and wages expected. Box O-163, Post-Dispatch.

BILLERS—Remington experienced; days 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.; EVENINGS 5 P. M. TO 9 P. M. Postal Telegraph, 408 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER

Female or male; experienced, accounts receivable; also capable of checking credits. Good opportunity. Apply

DORSA DRESSES, Inc.

808 Washington

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST

With payroll experience; excellent position for young woman between 25-35. Accurate, intelligent, reliable. Reply in own handwriting, stating age, previous experience, salary expected, and all other necessary information. Box O-380, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER

Ladies' ready-to-wear, excellent working conditions, liberal salary, splendid opportunity.

HARPER'S, 7369 MANCHESTER

BOOKKEEPER—All records except general ledger; Moon Hopkins operator; permanent; post-war position; good salary; yearly bonus; vacation with double pay; give full information. Box K-345, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER-ASSISTANT

Age, qualification and salary expected, experience preferred. Box O-289, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, please reply in own handwriting, stating age, qualifications and salary expected. Box O-372, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — Experienced, advancement; state fully, experience, salary, etc. Box O-201, Post-Dis.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge; good future; $135-$160. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—5½-day week, good salary. Wicke Auto Repair, 453 N. Newstead.

BOOKKEEPER—Burroughs. Apply 8 a. m. 4200 Forest Park.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced; references. Cerf Bros. Bag Co., 400 Barton.

BUTTER WRAPPER—Experienced; $24 per week. GR. 8240.

BURIAL GARMENT MAKER — Experienced. Kregel Casket Co., 1401 N. 18th.

CASHIERS

Permanent Positions, Experience Unnecessary. Large Furniture Company, 21-31, State Salary. Box O-153, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER-TYPIST — Experienced, good wages, steady work. Furia Restaurant, 18th and Chestnut.

CASHIER—Drugstore work. Apply in person. 5300 Pershing.

COMPTOMETER—5-day; $100-$125. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

CASHIER

For credit jewelry store. Must have experience; age 25-35; permanent position, $25 per week to start; excellent future. None others need apply.

FREUND'S 314 N. 6th

CASHIER

Checker for Restaurant

Experience unnecessary. Give age and references. Box G-283, Post-Dispatch.

CHECKER — Food and bar; evening hours; top salary; good working conditions; call room 310, Park Plaza Hotel. FO. 3300.

CLERK—East St. Louis company, permanent position, experience unnecessary, good at figures and have some typing ability to advance; state age, education, experience if any, and salary expected. Box O-30, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK AND TYPIST—Experienced, small office, 44 hours, state age and experience; $24 to $30, according to ability. Box O-116, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK-TYPIST

Permanent; 5-day; $115. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Must be experienced pay roll work, some typing; 5-day week, time and half for overtime; ages 18 to 25; air conditioned office; statement of availability necessary; apply immediately. American Fixture Co., 2300 Locust.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Experienced, 5-day 40-hour week. F. W. Woolworth Co., 1600 Pierce Bldg.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY,

COST CLERK

Or bookkeeper; someone good at figures, must have experience. Defense plant with post-war future, salary open. Statement of availability required. Box O-389, Post-Dispatch.

BEGINNER CLERK—Downtown; $65-$80. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

COOK

Woman for all-around general cooking; good salary; nice working conditions.

APPLY 5414 DELMAR

COOK—Experienced; small house in county; Thursdays and Sundays off; $60; near transportation. WY. 0143.

COOK—Experienced, with or without maintenance. Christian Hospital, 4411 N. Newstead.

COOK—White; general housework; 6-day week; home nights. ST. 4674.

COOK AND FOUNTAIN WAITRESS—Experienced. 3651 S. Grand.

COOK—To assist; experienced; references. RO. 9130. 5164 Washington.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

COOK—All around; good pay. HI. 9132. 7270 Manchester.

COOK—Colored; references; $70. PA. 6020.

COOK — Housework; experienced; reference; on bus line. CA. 8054.

COST CLERK—Experienced, capable; old established firm. DE. 2460.

COUNTER GIRLS

20 to 35

Meals and uniforms furnished. Attractive salary. Air-conditioned.

F. E. FOOD SHOPS

912 Washington 611 Locust

Grand and Olive

COUNTER GIRL—Short or long hours; good pay. 314 Olive.

COUPLE—Wife housework, man yardwork, etc., stay on place, $150. Mr. Edwards, FR. 4850.

CURB GIRLS—Good salary and meals; apply between 9-12 a. m. Town Hall, Clayton and Big Bend rd.

DISHWASHERS—White or colored, honest, reliable, steady, top salary. No phone calls. Ariston Restaurant, 235 N. Euclid.

DISHWASHER—WHITE, FAIRGROUNDS HOTEL, 3644 NATURAL BRIDGE.

DISHWASHER—White; no evenings or Sunday. Apply 4203 Lindell.

DISHWASHER — Colored, experienced; good wages. Yale Cafe, 617 N. Grand.

DISHWASHER—Colored; short hours. 5501 Pershing.

DISHWASHER—Experienced, good pay. Alba Restaurant, 3619 Gravois.

DRIVERS—Must be over 25; references required, must know county; good salary. 7640 Colorado, Clayton, Mo.

DRUG STORE CLERK — 4418 Olive. JE 6263.

EGG CANDLER—Call George. GA. 4896.

ELDERLY WOMAN—White; housework, and care children. 9327 S. Broadway. LO. 4183.

EXAMINER—On dresses; must understand the making of a dress thoroughly. CLASSY JEAN DRESSES, Inc. 1136 Washington, 6th Floor.

Factory Help

ESSENTIAL WORK

Brown Shoe Co.

1701 LUCAS

FACTORY WORKERS

ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY

Pleasant surroundings

Cafeteria Service Available

Good pay, overtime after 40 hours.

A statement of availability required if in essential industry.

Apply 8 A. M. to 11 A. M.

Universal Match Corp.

Ferguson, Mo.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Loft building, downtown; average salary $20 weekly. Box G-374, Post-Dispatch.

Factory Help

ESSENTIAL WORK

Brown Shoe Co.

1701 LUCAS

FACTORY—Wants woman adept at hand work to learn brush making; good working conditions; 35c per hour for 40-hour week to start; advancement rapid as skill is acquired; we are old established manufacturers; this position offers permanent employment; apply in person. 1108 Pine st.

FINISHERS

Experienced on better dresses, also drapers. Apply 1123 Washington, 3rd floor.

FOUNTAIN GIRL — Prefer experienced. Congress Drug, Pershing-Union.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—To wait tables; day work. 4201 Lindell.

GIRLS---WOMEN

For night work. Good pay right from the start. If you are 18 years or older, we have steady war work for you. Light and interesting—no previous experience necessary. Full-time job where you earn while you learn.

BUSSMANN MFG. CO.

2536 W. UNIVERSITY ST.

2900 North, Just East of Jefferson

If Employed in an Essential Industry, a Statement of Availability Is Required

GIRLS

ON WAR WORK

No Experience Necessary.

Good Wages—Piece Work.

Statement of availability required if employed in essential industry. BOX O-234, POST-DISPATCH

GIRLS

A hundred years in business, unaffected by wars and depressions, a large national war-essential concern's St. Louis branch with 130 in its office force, desires to employ several girls for training to fill permanent positions in filing, general clerical and typing work. Office located downtown, convenient to all transportation. Applicants must have at least 2 years of high school. No business experience necessary. Starting salary $65 per month during two months of training, after which advancement is as rapid as your capacity warrants. Reply in own handwriting, giving age, education, address and telephone number. Statement of availability necessary if now in an essential industry. Box O-313, P.-D.

GIRLS

TABLE WORK

On Essential Government Canvas Products

BRAUER BROS. SHOE CO.

22 S. Sarah

GIRL OR WOMAN

For allround retail grocery work. Pleasant working conditions; excellent pay. State age, and experience. Box O-80, P.-D.

GIRLS—full or part time work; no experience necessary; $18-$35 week. REMBRANDT STUDIO, 1005 Olive.

GIRL TO FOLD DRESSES

Steady position for girl over 18 years; no previous experience necessary. Apply 1706 Washington, ninth floor.

GIRLS—18-45, to work in sandwich shop; experienced preferred but not necessary; good salary, percentage plan; 8-hour day. 4004 West Florissant, 9-11 a. m., 2-4 p. m. Night Owl Sandwich System.

GIRL — White; employed; stay nights; companion to young lady; willing to stay with child few evenings; exchange for room. NE. 7047.

GIRL—General office work, 20-30; splendid opportunity for right party, air-cooled office, good salary. Box O-378, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—17 to 25 years; inexperienced; photographic studio; 5-day week; 40c hour to start; transfer Midland bus at Wellston. 1325 Ferguson av, Wellston.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—White; 18-35; no experience necessary. Apply Crown Can Co., 5622 Natural Bridge, 8-4:30.

GIRL—Colored, dry goods store; steady; reference. 1720 Franklin.

GIRL—To wait tables in restaurant. 6340 S. Grand.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL, WOMAN—Care for child 3, while mother works; 6 days week; no housework. Call 8 a. m.-5 p. m. 2506 E. Sullivan.

GIRLS—Over 16, to learn dark room photographic work in air conditioned dark room. Universal Movie Flash, 300 Fullerton Bldg.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework; no laundry, no heavy cleaning; good wages; small family; stay some nights. DE. 0092.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Housework, white or colored, go or stay, excellent wages and treatment when proven experienced. FR. 4330.

GIRLS-WOMEN—White; power machine operators; some experience preferred; will teach. Apply 3d floor, Buckley Shirt Co., 703 N. 16th.

GIRL-WOMAN—18-45; cooking and assist housework; stay, Thursday p. m. and Sunday off; $60 per month. PA. 2291.

GIRLS—To wrap sandwiches and pack lunches; night work, steady employment. Apply 1718 N. Garrison.

GIRLS—Or women; soda fountain work, good hours and salary. Weipert, 900 Pine.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework; plain cooking; 2 adults; good wages; home nights. 2108 Linton.

GIRL—Or woman; care 2 children; 3 p. m. to 12:30 p. m.; mother employed; $10.50 week. 5640 Maffitt.

GIRL—Soda fountain work, experience unnecessary, no Sundays or holidays. Apply Amy Smith Tea Room, 216 N. 7th.

GIRLS—White; 18 to 40; desirable factory war work. Presstite Eng. Co., 3900 Chouteau.

GIRLS—16 and over, for photography work; experience not necessary. Universal Movie Flash, 300 Fullerton Bldg.

GIRLS—White; over 18; work in paper box factory. Service Paper Box Co., 309 N. Third.

GIRL, WOMAN—General housework, assist with child and cooking; good salary. CA. 8603.

GIRL—Candy store and tearoom work. Apply Amy Smith Tearoom, 216 N. 7th. (Do not phone.)

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework, cooking; south St. Louis; go home nights. HU. 4338.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White, housework, $9 week. 9731 Midland, Overland. WAbash 492.

GIRL OR WOMAN—References, general housework, assist children, 5½ days, good pay. DE. 1003.

GIRL—Care 2 children, Saturdays, 8:30 to 4:45. 1702 N. Grand.

GIRL—For office work. Scott Cleaning Co., 3829 Olive.

GIRL—Presser; also learn. Todd Cleaning and Dyeing Co. 2118 S. Jefferson.

GIRL—Housework, full or part time. 4250 Lindell.

GIRL—Reliable, with references; one in family. FR. 3086.

GIRL—Cashier beginner, restaurant work. Parkedge, 6 N. Euclid.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Care of children, light housework. 4709A Vernon after 5 p. m.

GIRL OR WOMAN—House and tavern work; stay on place. DIxon 593.

GIRL-WOMAN—Housework, cooking; liberal wages; 3 adults. FO. 2673.

GIRLS—17-35, strong; for stock room. 900 Spruce.

GIRL—Housework, cooking; 5-day week; $10. PA. 4146.

GIRL—White. Call ATwater 9681.

GIRL—White; housework, 2 children; no Sunday dinner; $50. WEb. 1522.

SCHOOL GIRL—Strong; help convalescent lady; days; woman nights. NE. 5086.

HAND EMBROIDERERS

Experienced for inside factory work. Good pay; ideal working conditions. Apply Waldman's, 808 Washington.

HAND SEWERS—Experienced. Davidson-Blustein Dress Co., 819 Washington, 4th floor.

HOUSEGIRL—White; general housework; no laundry; excellent wages. HI. 1101.

HOUSEKEEPER—County; stay; must like children; own room, bath; $50; phone FEnton 35.

HOUSEKEEPER—Cooking and general housework light laundry; stay or go. CA. 7991 or PA. 3918.

HOUSEKEEPER—For 5-room apartment; complete charge; stay; $15 week. PA. 7819.

INSPECTORS and floor girls; no experience necessary; steady work; war contracts. Missouri Curtain Co. 1708 Delmar.

INSPECTRESS — Apply Mrs. Larkin, housekeeper, 18th floor, Hotel Mayfair.

JANITRESS—White, over 50; nights; no experience necessary. Box G-32, P.-D.

LAUNDRESS—2 days each week. Apply 4969 Pershing.

LAUNDRESS—For small family, reference. EV. 5318.

LAUNDRY HELP.

IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

White; experienced or inexperienced.

GLICK LAUNDRY,

5180 DELMAR

LAUNDRY HELP

PRESS OPERATOR

Piecework, 5-day week, no Saturdays; earnings between $20 and $30 week. WILMES LINEN SERVICE, 4348 Finney.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; rough dry assorters and general help in all departments. 4576 Manchester.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced markers and sorters in shirt department. Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced shirt press operators; white or colored. Hy-Grade Laundry and Dry Cleaning, 2724 Park.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt finisher, experienced; also girls to learn; white or colored. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; press operator and hand ironer. Triple A Laundry, 5568 Easton (rear). FO. 3200.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press operators on family clothes. Banner Laundry, 100 S. Jefferson.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt line; 40c per hour. New Holland Laundry, 4074 Dunnica.

LAUNDRY HELP—Feeders and folders; experience not necessary. 5515 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; experienced. St. John's Hospital, 307 S. Euclid.

LUDLOW OPERATOR—6727 S. Broadway. LO. 7470.

MAID — White, good wages, small family, stay. Call CA. 6447.

MAID—Colored or white; need a day maid and a night maid; small downtown hotel; good salary and light work. Box O-121, Post-Dispatch.

MAID—For beauty shop, white or colored, neat, intelligent, $15; 5 days, 8 to 5, don't phone. 23 N. Meramec, Clayton.

MAID—White, young; off evenings and Sunday; references. 5620 Waterman, 1st floor west.

MAIDS—For general hotel work. Apply 5414 Delmar.

MAID—Hotel work, day maid. RO. 9127.

MAID—General housework; no cooking; rooming house; living quarters. CA. 9123.

MAID—General housework, cooking, 4-room apartment; good wages. DE. 1665.

MAID—Small apartment; general housework and cooking; good wages. PA. 8923

MANAGER—For small hotel; also assistant manager, woman unencumbered, that can live on place; age from 40 to 55. Apply in person, 5414 Delmar. Anyone having applied before, please reapply.

MANICURIST

West-end club; references; phone number. Box O-253, Post-Dispatch.

MANICURIST—Experienced; good salary; 5-day week. Ray's, 821 Locust.

MARKERS AND ASSORTERS—Day and night; white. Metro Sple and Span, 1710 N. Garrison.

NURSE—For dispensary and first aid in industrial plant on evening shift; 48-hour week; preferably registered nurse over 40; state age, training and experience. Box O-34, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE—Day and night. RO. 1221.

NURSE—Settled; 6 days; $100 month; stay. WAlnut 360.

OFFICE GIRL—With knowledge of bookkeeping, real estate office; $90. Address C-325, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE GIRL—General office work, no experience necessary, good salary. American Furniture Co., 708 Franklin.

OFFICE GIRL—With training or experience in bookkeeping. Apply 5471 Gravois, 4 to 5 p. m.

OPERATORS

FOR WAR WORK

Experienced on single needle or 2-needle sewing machine; also women and girls without experience; good wages; piece work.

48-hour week and overtime pay after 40 hours. Splendid working conditions. Factory located in South St. Louis.

If employed in essential industry, statement of availability required.

Box O-255, Post-Dispatch

OPERATORS

Experienced on dresses; steady work. Excellent working conditions. Penny Post, Inc. 414 N. 12th.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRLS AND WOMEN

To learn to sew dresses on power machines—guaranteed 40 cents per hour while learning. Marvelous opportunity to learn a highly paid trade in a modern daylight factory. Some experience desirable but not necessary.

R. LOWENBAUM MFG.

2225 Locust

OPERATORS

GOV'T JACKETS—MEN'S WORK PANTS

SOME SEWING EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. IF YOU HAVE RETIRED, BUT DESIRE TO RESUME WORK, WE CAN HELP YOU. IT'S PATRIOTIC TO WORK.

APPLY

RICE-STIX, 417 North Tenth

ELEVENTH FLOOR

OPERATORS

Experienced and learners to make women's slacks and essential work clothing. Single needle. Steady work. Good pay.

RICE-STIX

Factory 6, 8th Floor

417 N. 10th

OPERATORS

Experienced on Sports Wear. Guaranteed $26 Week.

VERSATILE BLOUSE CO.

509 N. Broadway

OPERATORS

Experienced on better dresses. Steady work. Apply

DORSA DRESSES, Inc.

808 WASHINGTON

OPERATORS ON COMBAT JACKETS

Would you be interested in earning $45 week? If you are experienced on double-needle flat bed with folder or single-needle and want to do your part to help win the war, let me hear from you. Box O-304, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS

Double-needle; night work, 5:15 to 10:15; experienced off-the-arm double-needle machine with folder to side seam; combat jackets. Apply 4th floor, Angelica Jacket, 1419 Olive, between 5 and 6:30 p. m.

OPERATORS ATTENTION

An opportunity for experienced operators to work part time—day hours to suit you. 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Earn extra money.

ELANOR FROCKS

905 Washington, 7th Floor.

OPERATORS

Some lock stitch experience; good salary with time and a half for overtime.

SPIELBERG MILLINERY CO.

1306 Washington, 7th Floor

OPERATORS

On silk and wool dresses; experienced preferred.

CLASSY JEAN DRESSES, INC., 1136 Washington—6th Floor.

OPERATORS

Experienced on better dresses, jumpers and skirts; also special machine.

FRELICH, INC.

808 WASHINGTON

OPERATORS—Experienced; single needle, on women's sportswear; earn extra money in your spare time; a convenient 4-hour shift, between 8 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Apply Champ Manufacturing Co., 900 Hodiamont.

OPERATORS—BEGINNERS

To sew on power machines. RED DIAMOND, 801 Lucas.

OPERATORS — White; experienced on pants, all sections, for night shift; steady; good pay. Primo Pants Co., 1517 Washington.

OPERATORS ON DRESSES

SUPERIOR DRESS CO., 1113 Washington.

OPERATORS—PLAIN SEWING

Kranzberg Mfg., 1408 Locust, 4th floor.

OPERATORS—Single and double needle; steady work; war contracts. Missouri Curtain Co., 1708 Delmar.

OPERATORS—Experienced, single needle or 2-needle. American Jacket Co., 617 N. 8th.

OPERATORS — Experienced on skirts. Greenberg Garment Co., 704 Washington, 3d floor.

OPERATORS—On Wilsox & Gibbs. Phone CE. 9177.

OPERATORS—To sew on canvas goods. Apply 832 N. Broadway.

OPERATORS—On dresses. Superior Dress Co., 1113 Washington.

PANTRY GIRL—White. Apply 406 Lucas.

PERSONNEL SUPERVISOR

25-40; college; $150. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive

P. B. X. OPERATOR AND RECEPTIONIST—Must have good phone voice, pleasing personality; neat in appearance; well versed in good grammar; 28 years or older. Box O-35, Post-Dis.

PBX—Switchboard operator and receptionist; 5-day week; girl of pleasing personality; give full particulars in your letter. Box O-69, Post-Dispatch.

POSTWAR OPPORTUNITY

50-year-old manufacturing concern, now a war plant, has opening for stenographer; will include some clerical; reply in own handwriting, giving full details as to age, experience, references, salary expected, etc. Box O-59, Post-Dispatch.

POULTRY DRESSER—For Fridays and Saturdays; steady. WInfield 1885.

POWER MACHINE OPERATORS AND FACTORY WORKERS — Good wages and working conditions. 4900 N. 2d st.

PRACTICAL NURSE—White, in small institution. ST. 3374.

PRESSERS—HALF DAY

White; experienced hand iron or Hoffman press. Work morning or afternoon, 50 cents an hour minimum. Steady work. Apply at once. Lockwoven Hosiery Co., 900 Hodiamont.

PRESSERS—Experienced on new work; steady employment guaranteed; good pay. 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

PRESSER—On men's wools in dry cleaning department. Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

PRIVATE SECRETARY — Administrative office, west end University; hours 1:30 to 5 daily and 9 to 12:30 Saturday; state age, education, experience and salary desired. Box O-58, P.-D.

PRIVATE SECRETARY — First-class job in defense plant, air-conditioned office, permanent. Apply in writing. Box O-47, Post-Dispatch.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Women with at least 1 year recent experience; 48-hour week; steady job. Applicants in essential industry must have statement of availability.

DAZEY CHURN & MFG. CO.

4315 Warne Av.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

18-25; $100-$110. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive

Salad Girl—Sandwich Maker

Busy Bee Candy Co., 417 N. 7th st.

SALESGIRLS — Experienced in ladies' ready-to-wear, attractive salary for right party. Apply 1324 Washington, 4th floor.

SALES CLERK—For camera and model airplane supply shop. PA. 6355.

SALESWOMEN

Various selling departments offer opportunities. Experience desired. Will consider some inexperienced women. Apply Employment Office

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

SALES CLERK

General merchandise; good wages; 48-hour week. Apply Bldg. 23, Jefferson Barracks or call PL. 0400, Sta. 7118.

SALESGIRL—For phone or floor selling in large West End food stores; part or full time; no night work; real opportunity. Box O-203, Post-Dispatch.

SALESGIRLS—Steady, for neighborhood millinery shops; good working conditions. Apply 1708 S. Broadway.

SALESGIRL—Bakery; $18; room, board. Box O-168, Post-Dispatch.

SALESGIRL—Experienced; dry goods; colored or white. Apply 1801 Franklin.

SALESGIRL — Dresses; excellent opportunity; experienced. 1647 S. Jefferson.

SEAMSTRESS—For dry cleaning department. Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER

YOUNG LADY FOR SMALL LOAN DEPARTMENT SHORTHAND, TYPING AND ABILITY TO MEET PUBLIC ESSENTIAL.

BOX O-126, POST-DISPATCH

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER — Permanent position; secretarial and stenographic duties; well established company now in essential industry classification. Box O-36, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY—5-day, $125. CH. 1771, BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

SECRETARY—Legal; 5-day; $150. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

SHIPPING CLERK — Jewelry and gift wrapping; experience. Hess & Culbertson, 826 Olive.

SHOE WORKERS

Experienced fitting, packing, lasting. Top wages. 301 S. Vandeventer.

SHORT-ORDER COOK—Good hours and wages; uniforms and food furnished. Gridiron Grill, 7810 Forsythe.

SILK SPOTTER—Experienced; steady; $37.50 per week. Pine Lawn Cleaners, GO. 4505.

SILK FINISHER—Experienced, steady. Apply Rite Cleaners, 3207 Meramec.

SILK FINISHERS—Markers and checkers. Chenoweth Dyeing and Cleaning, 4731 Delmar.

STENOGRAPHER-BILLER—5-day week; $80 to start; located North St. Louis. Box O-394, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Beginner; good advancement; $90-$110. BUSINESS SERVICE, 43 years, 721 Olive.

SPOTTERS WANTED

$1 PER HOUR

Ideal Working Conditions

Write

Box O-254, Post-Dispatch

STENOGRAPHER—Permanent position, single, $20 per week, advise age, experience, references. Box G-386, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER — Feed company, answer phone, reference. Box O-370, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—For bank; state age, experience, etc. Box O-218, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—Dictaphone; established firm; good future. Box O-185, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—23-26; 5-day week; $125. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—20-25; $139.50. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—22-30; $130. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Some experience; excellent firm; $125. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner; $100-$110. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Knowledge first aid; $125. MILLS, 818 Olive.

BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER — Downtown; $90. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STOCK RECORDS—Some dictation; steady employment to qualifying person; with established company; 18-35; married or single. Box O-82, Post-Dispatch.

STORE GIRL—Experience not essential. Nu-Way Cleaners, 6005 Kingsbury.

TAILORESS—Apply 1806 Sidney.

TECHNICIAN—Blood chemistry; $125. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TYPIST.

For general office work; good pay and chance for advancement. Beginner preferred. See Mr. McCarthy,

S. G. ADAMS CO.,

920 Olive

BEGINNER CLERK

16-20; 5 days; $75-$90. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive

TYPIST, ORDER CLERK—Under 30; small company and office; state experience if any; good salary; unusual opportunity. Box G-406, P.-D. permanent position; exceptional;

TYPIST

Small office; write fully, state age, qualifications and wages expected. Box O-195, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST

20-30; downtown; $140. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive

TYPIST—Will accept married woman at part time, 45c per hour, advise age, experience, references. Box G-322, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Beginner; 5-day; downtown; $85-$95. BUSINESS SERVICE, 43 years, 721 Olive.

TYPIST CLERK—Good at figures; 5-day; $110-$120. BUSINESS SERVICE, 43 years, 721 Olive.

TYPIST-CLERK — Work during summer months; reply in own handwriting, stating salary desired. Box G-124, P.-D.

TYPIST—5-day; downtown; $115. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TYPIST—General office work. Metro Sple & Span, 1710 N. Garrison.

TYPIST-CLERK—25-35; $125. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

TYPIST—Learn dictaphone; $110. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

TYPIST-CLERK—$125 5-day. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

TYPIST-CLERK — Acquainted with city. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

BEGINNER TYPIST—Excellent future; $85. MILLS, 818 Olive.

WAITRESS

FULL OR PART TIME; TOP SALARY; STEADY WORK. VAN HORN'S, 309 N. JEFFERSON.

WAITRESS

JACKSON'S CAFE, 9th & St. Charles.

WAITRESS.

White; no Sundays; $18. V Grill, 4590 Riverview, opposite Cartridge plant bus terminal. GO. 5105.

WAITRESS — White, experienced, $18 week to start and meals. Mike's Restaurant, 1029 Cass.

WAITRESS — Full or part time, good money to be made in out-door garden. 4501 Delmar.

WAITRESS—Experienced; short hours, 11 to 2 p. m., noon rush, no Sundays. 4400 Manchester.

WAITRESS — Experienced, top wages; don't phone. Evergreen Restaurant, 6329 Easton.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; $25 per week; Sundays off. Owl Lunch Room, 576 De Baliviere.

WAITRESS-BARMAID — Work nights, 5 p. m. to 12:30; good pay. 6657 Enright, Delmar Loop.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Blue Moon Restaurant, 5892 Delmar.

WAITRESS—White, experienced; good wages. 2225 S. Broadway.

WAITRESS—Also dining room supervisor; nights. 3714 Union.

WAITRESS—Tavern; thoroughly experienced; good pay. 811 Academy.

WAITRESS—Or young man, experienced, nights, good pay. 4484 Delmar.

WAITRESS—4-12 p. m.; no Sundays. Evans Restaurant, 1821 S. Jefferson.

WAITRESS — Experienced nights. Rex Cafe. 4400 Olive.

WAITRESS — Experienced. Shenandoah Restaurant, 2247 S. Grand.

WAITRESS—And dishwasher, colored; no Sunday work. 1451 N. Broadway.

WAITRESS—Experienced; 8 hours; good wages. 812 E. Taylor.

WAITRESS—Experienced; no nights or Sundays. Black Cat Cafeteria, 910 Olive.

WAITRESS — Restaurant; no Sundays; days; $2. Call GA. 7090.

WAITRESS—Experienced; good wages; tips. Alba Restaurant, 3619 Gravois.

WAITRESS—Steady; no Sundays; good pay. Horseshoe Restaurant, 1105 N. 3d.

WAITRESSES—2 experienced; best of salary. Apply 312 N. Grand.

WAITRESS — White, short hours, North Side. JE. 1865 after 8 p. m.

WAITRESS — Experienced; don't phone. 4122 West Natural Bridge.

WAITRESS—White. Apply 527 Franklin.

WAITRESS-BAR MAID—Days; good pay; over 21. 3848 Olive.

WOMAN
for
OFFICE MANAGER
Capable: Ability to Manage Other People
GOOD PAY
APPLY
ENTERPRISE
CLEANING CO.
4225W Easton

WOMAN—White; housework, cooking. After Sunday. HU. 8382.

WOMAN—With college or normal training, for good position with unusual opportunity for promotion; must be able to work without a boss. Box C-417, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, some drug store experience preferred but not necessary. Apply Mr. Adler, Liggett's, 433 De Baliviere.

WOMAN—To assist in managing tavern reopening near Fort Wood; attractive opportunity; write, give phone. Box G-385, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—With knowledge of cooking, to act as matron in small institution; pleasant working conditions. Box O-98, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—White, experienced; cook, no laundry; good wages; small bungalow; home nights; references. 100 Arundel pl.

WOMAN—Care 1 small child, 2 older children; light housework; home nights. GR. 5031.

WOMAN OR GIRL—White; care for child; mother employed; stay or go. Call HU. 1880 before 2:30 p. m.

WOMAN—Colored; care for elderly lady; assist housework; stay nights; $50 month; references. FO. 4211.

WOMAN—Protestant; general housework; 3 adults; own room; references. LA. 6964.

WOMAN—Colored, work in restaurant kitchen, nights, $3 day. Apply at residence, 7725 Pennsylvania.

WOMAN—Colored, cleaning in restaurant, $3 day. Apply at residence, 7725 Pennsylvania.

WOMAN—White; general housework, modern home, 6 miles from city; good pay. Box G-117, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—White, cook; also woman to take charge of boys in orphan home. 4447 Natural Bridge. EV. 9544.

WOMAN—Housework, stay; small apartment, 1 baby, some cooking; $10 week; references. CA. 5078.

WOMAN—And girls, for factory floor work; no experience necessary. Caradine Hat, 4th and Market.

WOMAN—White; must be good cook and housekeeper; $20 week; stay, references. ST. 0449.

WOMAN—White; 30-45; care of children, upstairs work, good wages; stay; references. WY. 1255.

WOMAN—Colored, for chicken cleaning, 2-day week, Friday and Saturday. 6631 S. Kingshighway.

WOMAN—For light factory work, married woman, part time acceptable, 35c per hour. 910 N. 10th st.

WOMAN—White; wash dishes; tea room, 5 p. m. to 1 a. m. 6 days. 4219 S. Kingshighway. LO. 9504.

WOMAN—Strong, to take care semi-invalid; good home. 7736 Delmar.

WOMAN—Kitchen helper, white or colored. Grecian Gardens, 205 S. 6th.

WOMAN, GIRL—2 afternoons and evenings, week. NE. 4556.

WOMAN—For restaurant; cooking, wait on counter. 4657 Gravois.

WOMAN—White, elderly, to assist elderly woman, good home, $7. CA. 8579.

WOMAN—Practical nurse; good home and salary. EV. 8763.

WOMAN — Good cook, over week-ends, $3.20 day. EV. 5318.

WOMAN—For clerical work in laundry office. 2348 S. 7th st.

WOMAN—Care 2½-year-old child; home nights. 3982 Eichelberger.

WOMAN-GIRL—LIGHT HOUSEWORK; 3 DAYS OFF; GOOD PAY. PA. 5729.

WOMAN—White; between 30-40; kitchen work; some experience. Dixon 570.

WOMAN—Experienced cook; cafeteria; no Sunday. 5878 Delmar.

WOMAN—Light housework, two children. Before 2:30. ST. 5167.

WOMAN—White; afternoons; for sick lady. Box M-162, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN — Colored; wait tables, room work; $15 week. 5321 Delmar, 3rd fl.

WOMAN—Cleaning and kitchen help. RO. 1221.

WOMAN—Radio repair shop; good opportunity. 1725 Lawrence.

WOMAN—To make sandwiches and salads in small cafeteria. CE. 6660, Sta. 21

WOMAN—To wind armatures; experience not necessary. 911 Franklin.

WOMEN
UP TO 50
Counter or Dish Room
$20 to Start
Chance for advancement.
Discount on meals.
Uniforms furnished and laundered.
Apply Check Room,
8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Forum Cafeteria
307 N. 7TH

WOMEN-GIRLS

No experience necessary, for general factory work. Machine operations. Earn while you learn. War work. Plan your future now. Visinet Mill, 2400 S. 2d.

WOMEN—2; middle-aged; wash dishes. Rudy's, 4963 Page.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

WOMEN
Candy Production
Experience unnecessary
SWITZER'S 612 N. 1st

WOMEN
18 AND OVER

Factory work. Cotton goods finishing plant. No experience necessary. Essential work. Vacation with pay.

Lowell Bleachery, 7710 Polk
7800 South, 4 Blocks East of Broadway

WOMEN—21-30

High school education or equivalent; experienced in cooking, serving and general restaurant work; 40-hour week; both day and night; top salary. Phone Miss Voss, CE. 8156, regarding qualifications.

MONSANTO CHEMICAL CO.
1700 S. Second

WOMEN—Store managers and assistants for cash-and-carry stores, salary plus commission. Apply at once. Mr. Trentman, White Line Ldry., 4150 Chippewa.

WOMEN—White, 18 to 35, to train for waitresses; meals and uniforms furnished; $24 week to start. Apply 406 Lucas.

WOMEN—Nice work for older women that are in good health and wish to be independent. Apply Housekeeping Dept., St. Luke's Hospital.

WOMEN—25 to 40, white, light inspection work, no experience necessary. Apply 3960 Olive.

YOUNG LADIES

Lady with drivers' license to manage sales route for National Coffee Corporation. Substantial salary and commissions. Possible earnings up to $50.00 weekly, car furnished. Great American Tea Co., 4453 Olive. JE. 2928.

YOUNG WOMAN—For restaurant work; short hours; no Sundays. 5200 Natural Bridge.

YOUNG LADIES—3; 18-24; travel with chaperoned group; Great Lakes resort region, return; $90 month drawing account, transportation, bonus. See Mrs. Strainchamps, Claridge Hotel.

YOUNG WOMEN
AGE 18 TO 35
TO TRAIN FOR BRANCH STORE MANAGERS IN VARIOUS NEIGHBORHOODS. PLEASANT DAYTIME WORK. WRITE OR APPLY BETWEEN 8 AND 9 A. M.
HOWARDS CLEANERS
2515 N. GRAND

SALESWOMEN WANTED

GRAND UNION CO. has opening for route saleslady, 35 to 45, permanent, full-time position, $28 weekly salary, plus liberal commission, car and full operating expenses furnished. Apply 2337 Russell or call LO. 6143 for appointment.

THE STENOTYPE CO., 204 Board of Education Bldg., has opening for city registrar; this is an opportunity of a lifetime for an energetic sales-minded woman under 45. Call in person between 10 and 2 Wednesday, Thursday or Friday. No telephone calls, please.

MATURED BUSINESS WOMAN and ex-teacher; some travel; transportation, training paid; weekly check, salary, bonus; rare opportunity. Box M-121, P.-D.

SALESWOMEN

Experienced, ladies' ready-to-wear; new store, excellent working conditions, liberal salary; splendid opportunity.

HARPER,S' 7369 MANCHESTER

SALESLADIES—Earn up to $75 to $100 week with Real Silk Hosiery Mills; samples free; car unnecessary. Room 418, 706 Chestnut.

SALESWOMEN—Full or part time; experience not necessary. Tooley-Myron Studios, see Mr. Ooley, 914 Olive, 9-11 a. m. after Monday.

YOUNG LADIES—3; 18-25; must be neat appearing with pleasing personality; to represent large national firm; girls now averaging $35 weekly. Apply Mrs. Brubaker, 10 a. m. to 12 a. m. or 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. Hotel Kingsway.

4 WOMEN—With ambition to make money needed immediately. Call CE. 4891.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY SHOP — A1 business, leaving city, reasonable. LA. 7646.

CLEANING AND PRESSING SHOP—Best location in city; established 20 years; good business; 2 trucks. Box G-105, P.-D.

COIN MACHINE ROUTE — Legitimate money maker; never makes less than $30 per week; can be handled with $500 cash, balance easy monthly payments; machines will net you as high as $100 per week. Box G-354, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY-MEAT — 3832 Marine; established; all fixtures and stock.

PAPER ROUTE—P. m., 825 daily, 625 Sunday; quick sale. Box D-384, P.-D.

POOL HALL—4 tables, established business; reasonable. Call BLackrock 2741.

RESTAURANT — Doing good business, near several factories, 6 days, no Sundays, trade. GA. 6059, after 7 p. m.

RESTAURANT—Good business; reasonable; will work for owner. Ed's Cafe, 105 N. 18th.

RESTAURANT-TAVERN—Full liquor license; good neighborhood trade; consider trade. Box O-189, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSES—11 rooms, water, all apartments, 41xx McPherson, 9 rooms, 4 refrigerators; 44xx Pershing. Waters, 4342 McPherson, JE. 0683.

ROOMING HOUSE—And property; 46xx Westminster; better class home with income; near school; owner. Box J-16, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—South; 10 rooms for rent with 6 rooms of furniture for sale; stoker heat; rent $50. LA. 6815.

ROOMINGHOUSE— 10 rooms; $1000 cash. 4311 Laclede. JE. 8299.

ROOMING HOUSE—24 rooms. For information call LA. 2235, private.

SHOE SHOP—Good business. 2237 S. Grand.

BUSINESS WANTED

ALL business stocks, registers, bought. Schoor, 5616 West Florissant. EV. 6579.

CASH for business stocks, fixtures, registers. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

ROOM and BOARD

NORTH

ASHLAND, 4739A — 2 girls, private home; convenient transportation; meals. MU. 3331.

SOUTH

CLEVELAND, 40xx—Attractive bedroom and sunroom, for 2 ladies; choice food; $10 each per week. PR. 4056.

FOLSOM, 4250—Reasonable; good transportation; meals optional. PR. 8196.

ROOM—Front sleeping, connecting bath; gentlemen; 2 meals; prefer war workers. HU. 4221.

SOUTHWEST

PLEASANT—Young man employed; good meals; private; busses. GRand 1871.

WEST

CATES, 5865—3d floor, double; excellent meals; convenient transportation.

LINDELL, 4900 — Lovely clean home, good meals; gentleman. RO. 9047

McPHERSON, 4453—Twin beds, fan; refined home; exceptional meals. JE. 8423.

PLAZA DR., 264 (at 5300 Pershing)—connecting rooms for gentlemen; private family; south exposure. RO. 1424.

WASHINGTON, 5164—Gentleman to share, semi-private bath; home cooking.

WASHINGTON, 5077—Share room, young lady, twin beds, meals optional.

WATERMAN, 5222—Delightful, cool, twin beds, home-like excellent table; reasonable.

WEST PINE, 4508—Friendly home, excellent meals; recreation room. RO. 9943.

LOVELY HOME—Private; excellent meals; young man. RO. 5018.

ROOMS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

OLIVE, 2343A—Reasonable, sleeping and light housekeeping rooms; hot and cold water, centrally located, white only.

TWENTIETH, 1435 and 1935A N.—Two rooms; electric. GO. 5144.

NORTH

FOURTEENTH, 2901 N.—3 connecting light housekeeping rooms. Call in store.

GRAND, 3800A N.—Clean, nicely furnished housekeeping; opposite park.

NORTHWEST

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5244—2 housekeeping rooms, private, 1st floor.

ROOMS — 2, modern, furnished, near small arms, Emerson, $10. MU. 2662.

SLEEPING ROOM—Twin beds; private; small arms. EV. 3770.

SOUTH

BOTANICAL, 3643A—Large bedroom, complete with kitchenette; south exposure.

BROADWAY, 9410 S.—Cottage, furnished, fine for 4 employed girls; close to Barracks; ideal transportation.

GRAND, 1458 S.—2 housekeeping, refrigeration, transportation, employed couple.

ROOMS FOR RENT—SOUTH

CALIFORNIA, 1633—1 housekeeping, refrigeration, sink.

CASTLEMAN, 4248—2 connecting housekeeping rooms. SI. 1821.

COMPTON, 1917 S.—Front housekeeping room; couple; both employed.

GRAND, 2149 S.—Single light housekeeping room; completely furnished; radio; Frigidaire, washer.

HYDRAULIC, 3910—2d south; employed girl; $3 week. GR. 3861.

IOWA, 3442—Front housekeeping room; also sleeping room.

LAFAYETTE, 2837-49—2 rooms, also room and kitchenette; completely furnished; radio, washer; some with Frigidaire; $6.50 up.

LARGE SLEEPING—4 exposures; two employed; private. LO. 6977.

ROOMS—Lovely, 3d floor, bedroom, kitchenette; employed, married. PR. 0972.

SINGLE sleeping room; private home; gentleman; good transportation. ST. 3813.

WEST

ARCO, 4561A—Room, small, north of Oakland. NE. 5043.

BAYARD, 771—2 light housekeeping, first floor. RO. 1309.

CLARA, 627 (1st north)—Large front, adjoining porch, also small.

CLEMENS, 5859—2 front; private bath; no linens or dishes; $12.50.

CLEMENS, 5716—Modern front suite; couple or girls employed.

CLEMENS, 5738—Cool, clean, small; 1st floor sleeping, $3.50.

DELMAR, 55xx—Large; southern exposure; lady employed. RO. 8955.

DELMAR, 5139—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms; hotel service; $6 single up.

DELMAR, 4833A—3 neatly furnished rooms; $12; weekly. Call RO. 9127.

EASTON, 4743—Large cool housekeeping room; adults; only $6.

ENRIGHT, 5070—2 nice sleeping rooms for girls.

ENRIGHT, 5716—Sleeping; single or twin; innerspring. DE. 4071.

ENRIGHT, 5949—Large cool sleeping, gentlemen, private, reference.

FOREST PARK, 4511—Room, kitchen, Frigidaire, adults, $6.50.

LINDELL, 3444—2 complete, $9.50; single, $5; new refrigerator. FR. 5520.

LINDELL, 4365—Desirable sleeping room, with private bath; adults.

McPHERSON, 4362—Comfortable sleeping room; adjoining bath; business woman; owner.

McPHERSON, 3948—2-room apartment; Frigidaire; adults.

McPHERSON, 4374—Front housekeeping, sink, Frigidaire, 3d floor, $6.

MAPLE, 5506 (1st floor west)—Newly furnished front sleeping with twin beds.

MAPLE, 5644—One very large furnished housekeeping; adults.

MARYLAND, 4350—Houskeeping; Frigidaire; private porch. JE. 0456.

NEWSTEAD, 318 N.—Housekeeping room, ladies only; clean, quiet home. NE. 0128.

PAGE, 4718—2 front; also room and kitchen or both together; after 6 p. m.

PARKLAND PL., 8—Girls; east of 5900 Maple. DE. 5420 after 5 p. m.

PERSHING, 5539 — Attractive, private family; 1, 2 girls. FO. 9611.

UNION—Near Delmar; lovely room for 1 or 2 in apartment. RO. 4215.

WASHINGTON, 4927—3d floor, large front housekeeping; 2d fl. housekeeping.

WASHINGTON, 5220—Front room, twin beds, baths; also south, single.

WASHINGTON, 3863—Room and kitchenette! $8.50; single, $5 up.

WASHINGTON, 4530—Lovely single bedrooms; excellent location.

WEST PINE, 4933—3d floor east; room, single or double; private home.

WEST PINE, 4103—2-room suite; refrigeration, $10; 1 room, $7; adults.

YALE, 2054—Completely furnished kitchen, 1 or 2 bedrooms, good transportation; adults.

YALE, 1009—Nice sleeping; A1 transportation; near St. Mary's Hospital.

BEDROOM—Private bath, good transportation; gentleman. FO. 6879.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—First floor; 2 rooms, south; children under 3½. FO. 9274.

LARGE sleeping, A1 transportation, screened porch, large closet. HI. 0791.

MELVILLE HOTEL, 5338 Bartmer; cheerful rooms; special rates; near cars, bus.

ONE or 2 girls or couple to share newly furnished bedroom and use of living room in apartment; excellent neighborhood. ST. 1588.

PRIVATE ROOM—And bath; employed lady; references. Call a. m., DE. 0067.

ROOMS—With share bath; $6 week and up. Hamilton Hotel.

ROOM—Large, cool; private home; 2 baths; Pershing near Union. FO. 6666.

59xx WEST—Nice room in home of congenial couple, employed girl, downtown transportation. CAbany 8022.

SUBURBAN

PINE LAWN—Sleeping room for elderly man. CO. 1332.

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED

GIRL — To share lovelyy apartment near Forest Park. RO. 4000, Station 821, evenings.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PINE CREST—Aged invalids, 24-hour nursing, lifetime or monthly rates. WAl. 360.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM-BOARD Wtd.—Single room, lady employed, nice home. RO. 1365.

ROOMS WANTED

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING—1-2, must be neat and clean, south side preferred. PR. 7644.

ROOMS Wtd.—2-3; preferably unfurnished with family who will care for my 5-year-old son. Box D-396, Post-Dis.

3-ROOM EFFICIENCY Wtd.—North Side preferred. GO. 8924.

RESORTS FOR RENT

COTTAGES—Modern; private beach; ideal picnics, swimming, boating; parking 50c per car. Roemmich's Twin River Beach, 3 miles south of Eureka; follow signs from Eureka. Eureka 2421.

RESORTS FOR SALE

HIAWATHA WOODS—Furnished 3 rooms; Meramec River. CA. 4382.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

HERMITAGE HOTEL, 4458 Washington, in heart of city; 15 minutes from downtown; all rooms with bath; phone.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—special summer rates by day, week or month.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

LACLEDE, 3761—3 rooms, modern, $30.
3689 Laclede, 3 rooms, modern, $14.
20 N. Spring, 3 rooms, modern, $16.
3744A Olive, 3 rooms, bath — $16.
KOTSREAN R. CO., 722 Chestnut.

CENTRAL

WAR PLANT WORKERS
EMPLOYES OF PRIME OR SUB CONTRACTORS
APPLY AT
1550 CHOUTEAU AV.

Only war workers making combat equipment with salary less than $55 per week accepted; modern home; good transportation; children's playground; utilities furnished.

SOUTH

SPRING, 1819 S.—Desirable 3rd floor, 4 rooms; adults; no pets. GR. 6911 during day.

THIRTY-NINTH, 1729 S.—4-room apartment; vacant July 15.

DUPLEX—One of most beautiful in city; $150; apt. service. 5108 S. Broadway.

SOUTHWEST

CENTRAL, 1003—Unfurnished apartment, 2-room efficiency; $30.

4 ROOMS and bath; automatic heat, light, hot water, garage; private entrance and porch; no children or dogs; $55. ST. 6929.

WEST

49xx ARGYLE

7 rooms and 9 rooms; 2 or 3 baths; 3 or 4 bedrooms; ideally arranged; excellent maintenance. MAin 0444.

CABANNE, 5401—6 rooms, 2 baths; adults; permanent.

LACLEDE, 4424—4 rooms, 1st floor; heat, janitor service; $55. FR. 1182.

PERSHING, 7238—8 rooms, 2d floor, $115

WESTMINSTER, 4512 — 6 rooms, third floor; private adult family. RO. 0331.

YORK DR., 7532—5 rooms, third floor; $85, including garage; can be seen by appointment only. Phone NE. 266[illegible]

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

SOUTH

BROADWAY, 1305 S. — Newly furnished apartment; nice for couple; $7.50 up. See manager.

CASTLEMAN, 3925—2 rooms; all newly furnished. PR. 7047.

NEW EFFICIENCY—Now available. Call RE. 5666.

SOUTHWEST

CENTRAL, 1003—Furnished apartment, 2-room efficiency; $50.

WEST

ENRIGHT, 5731—Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen; second floor.

MAPLE, 5190 — Modern, 2-rooms, convenient transportation; adults only.

OLIVE, 4127—1, 2, 3 rooms, newly decorated, children.

WASHINGTON, 4927—3d fl.; 2 rooms; refrigeration; semi-private bath.

WHITTIER, 463—3 front rooms; heat; Frigidaire. JE. 4161.

APARTMENT—Available to buyer of furniture; something nice. RO. 7933.

FLATS FOR RENT

TENTH, 2731B S.; 2 rooms, bath—$ 9.00
2800 S. 18th, 2 rooms, toilet — 12.00
2125B S. 9th, 2 rooms, electric 7.00
1337 S. 13th, 3 rooms, bath — 13.00
1908 Benton, 2 rooms, bath — 9.00
1339 S. 13th, 2 rooms, toilet — 7.00
3614 Evans, 3 rooms, bath — 13.00
3614A Evans, 2 rooms, bath — 11.00
4406 Oakland, 3 rooms, toilet — 20.00
2351 Park, 2 rooms, bath — 9.50
2 N. Spring, 3 rooms, bath — 14.50
KOTSREAN R. C., 722 Chestnut.

NORTH

HEBERT, 1408—3 rooms, heat furnished, $17.50; 2 rooms, heat furnished, $12.50. P. J. SLATTERY, Realtors. NE. 3178.

NORTHWEST

FIVE AND SUNROOM—Hardwood, tile bath, steam; garage; $40. FO. 4484.

SOUTH

DE TONTY, 4025A—4 rooms, 2 sunrooms, hot-water heat; adults.

LAFAYETTE, 3658A—5 rooms, sunroom, reception hall, stoker, garage, adults, $55, after 5 p. m. PR. 0325.

MICHIGAN, 7718—Third floor, 2 nice size rooms, toilet; garage; adults only; $13.

WERMEIER RLTY. CO., 7417 S. Broadway, LO. 1710.

SEVENTH, 1819A S.—3 rooms, inside toilet; adults; no dogs. GR. 7938.

SOUTHWEST

OLEATHA, 5046A—3 rooms and dinette; adults; $47.50. GR. 8812.

WEST PARK, 7210 — 4-room modern; adults; available July 14. HI. 4432.

WEST

MARYLAND, 4307—6 rooms, also furniture for sale.

OLIVE, 3687A—(Near Grand); 3 rooms, bath; heat, light, gas. JE. 0916.

PERSHING, 6046 — 6 rooms; screened porch; heat; hot water; good transportation.

TULANE, 7156—5 rooms, heat, hot water, janitor, stove, box; adults only; $67.50. Open.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

ENRIGHT, 5040—2d floor, 6 rooms, completely, adults only. FO. 7119.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

BUNGALOW—New, 5-room, 9500 Mackenzie rd. Risch, LO. 7262.

CLAYTON

CROMWELL, 7508—3d floor south, new building; 4 rooms, including garage, $75. MU. 3960.

KIRKWOOD

131 HOLLYWOOD LANE

Attractive lower floor bedroom and bath; 2 second floor bedrooms and bath; gas air-conditioned; rathskeller. ROBERT B. RODGERS, PA. 1700.

MANCHESTER, 237 W.—2 rooms; bath; gas, electric; $21. GR. 8067.

NORMANDY

HENDERSON RD., 7224 (Glen Echo)—7 rooms, 1½ baths; $80. HI. 3755.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

ARTHUR, 7723—4-room flat, sunroom, adults only.

UNIVERSITY CITY

AMHERST, 7242—6 nice rooms; good transportation. CA. 3817.

WEBSTER GROVES

SOUTH LACLEDE STATION RD., 407—New 5-room bungalow; tile bath and kitchen; rent $55; immediate possession.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

NORTH

GARAGE — Large, $40. 921 Benton. Keys at 919A Benton.

WAREHOUSE or storage space; 3000 sq. ft. 1451 N. Broadway. GA. 7949. Karl F. Seiler.

NORTHWEST

ST. LOUIS, 4468-4470—2 large stores, fine location for tailor or shoe repairer, plenty room for living quarters; only $20 each. Also 5310 Thekla.

WEST

BLACKSTONE, 1344—Share large store (fixtures) with Siegel Butcher; Jewish neighborhood; also rooms. FO. 8022.

OFFICE SPACE

LET US handle your clerical needs from our office, mail and phone service, typing, appointments recorded.

ALSO DESK SPACE
GENERAL CLERICAL SERVICE
ARCADE BLDG. CH. 1594

OFFICE—Private, fully equipped; large, light, airy; electric fans, Mo.-Pac. Bldg. Phone, typing, bookkeeping, dictaphone, notary services available if desired. Box O-398, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT Wtd.—4 or 5 unfurnished rooms; transportation; near Catholic Church, Richmond Heights or vicinity. KIrkwood 1633.

APARTMENT Wtd.—4-room, unfurnished, at once; Cabanne district. RO. 1365.

EMPLOYE A. T. & T. CO. 16 years desires 5 or 6 room house, south or southwest, city or county, near or have adequate high school transportation; must be reasonable. HU. 7496.

EFFICIENCY — 4-room; refrigeration, stove, adults. GA. 6344 to 5:30 p. m.

EFFICIENCIES Wtd.—1 or 2 room, furnished, nice homes. RO. 1365.

FLAT—4-6 rooms; south near Grand, Aug. 15-Sept. 1; references; 4 adults. Box M-143 Post-Dispatch.

FLAT—3 rooms, bath, $20, adults, by Aug. 18. GO. 5858.

FLAT Wtd.—5 rooms; adults. Gentiles; south. FO. 3628.

FLAT Wtd.—Or apartment; will buy furniture for cash. EV. 3989.

FLAT Wtd.—4 or 5 room lower, south. GR. 8930.

FLAT OR BUNGALOW Wtd.—5-room, southwest; adults. LO. 7478.

FOUR-ROOM LOWER FLAT Wtd.—Call GR. 1163.

FURNISHED APARTMENT Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms; $35 to $40; adults; south or southwest, near transportation. Box M-137, Post-Dispatch.

LOWER FLAT OR HOUSE Wtd.—Five rooms; 3 children. PA. 8370.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—Or bungalow; 6 or 7 rooms; south, southwest; permanent party; references. RO. 7280.

URGENTLY NEEDED—3-room furnished efficiency, couple with infant. RO. 1365.

5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE — Convenient downtown, transportation, occupancy Aug. 15 or Sept. 1, adults. Box D-389, Post-Dispatch.

4-ROOM FLAT, BUNGALOW—Sept. 1. FO. 4651 before 9:30 a. m. or 5:30 p. m.

5-6 ROOMS — Suburban; near parochial school. Box D-409, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE SALES

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

CHOICE FIRST DEEDS TRUST—$500, $1000, $1750, $3000 upwards $30,000. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

GET LIST—First deeds of trust; 5-6%; Bennett, 4608 Gravois, HU. 9090.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

WE CAN make your first deed of trust 3 years, 5 years, straight loan or a long-term monthly payment loan, including tax and insurance payments.

Stock & Son
EVergreen 4990

3½% INTEREST
ON REAL ESTATE LOANS, CITY OR COUNTY; QUICK ANSWER.
KORTE, 717½ Chestnut MAin 4258

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS
Purchase a home. Refinance a loan.
Low Cost. No Renewals.
WASHINGTON FEDERAL S & L ASS'N.
12 N. 8th st. CH. 8342.

3½% INTEREST
NO COMMISSION
Must be A1 security; from 3 to 5 years; from $1000 to $25,000; immediate answer. PA 0632.

REAL ESTATE CARDS

Property Management
AND
Rent Collections
Our Specialty for Over 50 Years
No Account Too Small
CORNET & ZEIBIG
Inc.
719 Chestnut St. 8007 Forsythe
Investigate Our Service

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

ONLY $250 DOWN

Balance like rent buys an attractive 5-room asbestos shingle bungalow near airport.
RAY SCHROEDER RLTY CO., LO. 4895

CHIPPEWA — West of Lindbergh; acre $400; trees; 2 rooms, $390. CA. 9977.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Lovely 6-Room Modern House
316 OAKLEY LANE
(In a Forest of Old Oak Trees)

Situated on a very pretty one block street, near Manchester and Kirkwood rds. in Sylvan Forest, Kirkwood. This owner occupied house is about 4 years old, has 1½ baths; automatic gas heat and hot-water heater, built in mirror to ceiling over living room fireplace, tile kitchen and main bathroom, plenty of good closets and good size rooms and 2 screened porches. Good stand of grass, evergreens and fenced yard. Occupancy can be had as soon as desired. $11,000 will buy this attractive home. Owner requires cash payment down to about $5800. FHA mortgage. Can be seen by appointment anytime, phone Kirkwood 1868.

3 ACRES—Nursery; ranch type bungalow. NOrthland 151R.

BRENTWOOD

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

8732 Litzsinger; 5-room ranch type bungalow; almost new; strictly modern; insulated, storm sash; Venetian blinds, automatic water heater, double sink; reasonable down payment. Get card to see.

SCHLUETER R. E. CO. HI. 1550. RE.1418

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

8722 Keystone dr.; beautiful new 5 rooms.

GRACE REAL ESTATE
2253 S. GRAND PR. 7047

COTTAGE—4 rooms, bath, garage, ½ block north Manchester rd., 3 blocks west of North and South rd. Phone ST. 3492 or LA. 6867. 2648 Bremerton rd.

CLAYTON

WEST CLAYTON—4 and 5 room bungalows; $4750; $5500. CA. 9977.

WYDOWN, 64xx — Price reduced; 4-bedroom house, 3 baths. FO. 4420.

GLENDALE

BERRY RD., 1384 — Bungalow, new, 5 rooms; very modern; leaving town; a bargain.

JENNINGS

COLLEGE, 8817—$2000 cash equity brick bungalow; 5-year mortgage, $2800; $4800.

KIRKWOOD

HARTNETT, 102 S.—4-room brick bungalow; tile bath, garage; owner, screened porch, insulated, stripped, well landscaped; 1 acre or more; ½ mile city limits; priced right; owner. Kirk. 4310-R.

HOME—8-room English country, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, sunroom, GRACE R. E. & P. M. CO. PR. 7047.

DUPLEX — 5-5; income $80 month; schools, good transportation. KIr. 1868.

FOR ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY, THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

BUNGALOW—4-room, $3900; ready to occupy. WEbster 4415M.

NORMANDY

Your Friends Will Agree

The rathskeller is made for good times and you made a smart buy in choosing this well built, 5-room home at 3217 Kemp drive. Stoker heat; insulated; glassed-in sunroom. Good transportation.

DOLAN CO.
SEE DOLAN'S PHOTO-LISTINGS TODAY
6401 Manchester. HIland 2610.

OVERLAND

PRICE REDUCED!

9637 Tennyson, 5-room brick bungalow; new furnace, large corner lot, near carline, school, shopping. Less than $4000. Out-of-town owner says sell. Card necessary.

A. E. SCHLUETER, HI. 1550, RE. 1418

DIX, 3217—4-room brick and bath; 100 foot front; a bargain. GRACE R. E. & P. M. CO. PR. 7047.

NIBLIC DR., 10015—Brick bungalow; 7 rooms; A1; garage. WAb. 1868W.

WHITFIELD LANE, 4524—New bungalow, 5 rooms, $4900, WEbster 3148J.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

ARTHUR, 7703—Nice 2-family flat, 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; $5750, terms. Call CEntral 9666.

CLAYTONIA, 1024—Single flat, 5-5 rooms; excellent condition; $10,500. ST. 3393.

ROCK HILL VILLAGE

Location Means Everything

See today, open 1-6 p. m. Immediate possession. Nice 5-room brick bungalow, large living room, real fireplace, hot-air heat, stoker, enclosed yard, inside garage, 1 block to bus, school and stores. 921 Leonard av. (9600 west on Manchester, ½ block south.

FRANK H. BROWN R. E. ST. 0100

UNIVERSITY CITY

ATTRACTIVE 4-bedroom house, 1½ baths, sleepnig porch up, screened porch down; lot 100x150, with fruit trees and Victory garden. See owner, 7500 Wayne Ave.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN
1347 MIDLAND DR.

Immediate action wanted on this well-built 3-bedroom home in perfect condition; situated on beautiful lot 100x185; with unusual privacy; near transportation and schools. 30-day occupancy guaranteed.

EDW. R. WALKER, Agt.
PA. 7333 CH. 2724

MARYLAND, 70xx—Well built, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, heated, sleeping porch, 2-car garage. DE. 4095.

WEBSTER GROVES

CLARK, 334—6 rooms, sunroom, sleeping porch, garage, chicken houses 24x14 and 12x18; stoker. Floyd Davis, RE.0400

ROSEACRE LANE, 108—4 bedroom brick, nearly new; tile kitchen, bath and lavatory; under $12,000. Call Mrs. Todd, RE. 5950.

OAK, 514—4 rooms, modern bath, vacant, $4200. Mrs. Todd, RE. 5950.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

FOR WEBSTER sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster man and list

HOW ABOUT a lot in Webster Gardens? Your own terms. RE. 4142—4343.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

Immediate Possession
SEE THESE TODAY
2114 BRENTWOOD BLVD.

Modern 6-room frame bungalow, stoker; lot 70x269; unrestricted; open.

2816 ST. LOUIS—OFFER

5 and 3 room single; garages; furnace.

7310 TULANE—PRICE $9000

5-5; hot-water heat; 2-car garage; schools, transportation; convenient location.

5511 VERNON, $3950

7 rooms; 4 bedrooms; finished 3d floor; bath; furnace heat; real buy.

148 S. OLD ORCHARD

5-room brick; stoker; lot 50x160.
Every One a Real Buy
VICTOR J. REITZ JR.
6635 Delmar. PA. 5005.

NORTH

COTTAGE—3 rooms, toilet. Inquire 1113A Newhouse av.

NORTHWEST

PHILBROOK, 3826—5-room brick; tile kitchen and bath; $5750. Card needed.

PRANGE FR. 4262

DEFENSE WORKERS ONLY

New 5-room bungalow, tile bath and kitchen; 1 block to car; large lot; price $4850; $300 down; can move in. FLanders 5457.

6002 HARNEY AVE.

5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace; price will sell. KORTE, MA. 4258.

NEAR SMALL ARMS.

4527 Genevieve; 6 rooms, bath, stoker, garage; terms. EV. 4189, GR. 6483.

GERALDINE, 5461—5 rooms, furnace, garage; price $3600. HAAKE. FO. 2284.

NORWOOD, 2810—4-room cottage; modern. John Grether & Co. GA. 3126.

NORTH MARKET, 3952—3 rooms; modern; bath, toilet; less than $2000. John Grether & Co. GA. 3126.

BUNGALOW—Modern 6-room brick; basement garage; 1 block corner Natural Bridge and Lucas-Hunt rd., 3515 West Place; vacant; keys next door south.

SOUTH

SEE THE INSIDE FOR BEAUTY

3669 Rutger; 4 rooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, automatic; all vitrolite kitchen; tile bath; rathskeller; brick garage. Terms. Bargains.

Henry H. Haffner Rlty Co. CH. 2996

$30 PER MONTH INCOME
Plus Home—Immediate Possession.

4314 Juniata; 4 rooms, bath 1st floor for owner; 2 rooms 2d floor, $7 per week; let rent pay off your home; bargain; terms. For key.

BRINKOP, 3621 S. Grand. LA. 3040.

FEDERER, 4149—6 rooms; bath; stoker; 2-car garage. Call owner. GR. 4749.

LAFAYETTE, 4330—Move right in: 6 rooms; modern; owner. GR. 5172.

SOUTHWEST

5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW

West of Kingshighway; 1 floor, hot-water heat, stoker; no agents, please. Box O-314, Post-Dispatch.

McCUNE, 6536—6 rooms, hot-water heat, stoker; large lot, GRand 6483.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE—S'WEST

THOLOZAN, 54xx—5 rooms; trade for $4500 farm. CA. 9977.

WEST

COTTAGE—4900 west; 5 large rooms, bath, furnace; big yard; immediate possession. RO. 6633.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE

BERTHA, 6149-51—6-family frame apartment; income $1370 yearly; owner; price $6000.

CENTRAL

HURRY—BARGAIN

2933-35-37 Easton av.; 6 families; rents $1440; price $8500.

O. STEIN, 722 Chestnut. CH. 1915.

NORTH

LOOK WHAT WE GOT

2835 and 37 Ashland av.; 3 rooms; each a brick double flat with baths; rent $720 a year; price only $5350.00; good location; a real buy.

Stock & Son
EVergreen 4990

GARFIELD, 3819—Flat; $500, cash; 4-4 rooms, baths, hardwood; vacant; open. Salesman there 2 to 5—$3950. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

ST. LOUIS, 4730—4-5 rooms, baths; hot-water heat; garage; $5000.

Hartwig-Dischinger FR. 2943

NORTHWEST

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

4844 Hammett pl.; 4-5 rooms, hardwood floors; furnace; garages. Card needed. HAAKE. FO. 2284.

FAIR, 2122 E. — 5-5 rooms; stoker; a buy. JOHN GRETHER & CO. GA. 3126.

FAIR, 2042 E.—6 rooms; bargain. JOHN GRETHER & CO. GA. 3126.

HEBERT, 5414-16— 4 3-room flats; like new; terms; see today. JOHN GRETHER & CO. GA. 3126.

HIGHLAND, 5201—5-5; A1 order. JOHN GRETHER & CO. GA. 3126.

LOTUS, 5253-55 — 5-7 rooms; modern; steam heat; a real bargain. JOHN GRETHER & CO. GA. 3126.

MAFFITT, 5639—$200 cash; 2 families, 3 rooms each; immediate possession; open. Salesman there 2 to 5. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

NEWSTEAD, 2917 N. — Double; rent $600; $4250; owner. FL. 4524.

PALM—Cor. Geraldine; store, flats; nice buy. JOHN GRETHER & CO. GA. 3126.

ST. LOUIS, 4827-29—3-3 rooms, 4-family; rents $960; price $6500. HAAKE. FO. 2284.

DOUBLE—Modern 3 rooms and sunroom; 4 entrances, 4 garages. PA. 1554.

SOUTH

4-FAMILY; 3 rooms, bargain; excellent condition, 4 garages, sacrifice, owner leaving town.

38xx Shenandoah, 4-room double
29xx Shenandoah, 4-5-room single.
38xx Shenandoah, 4-5-room single.

GRACE REAL ESTATE
2253 S. Grand PR. 7047

FINE SINGLE FLAT

3224 Taft; just listed; 5-5 rooms; owner occupied; all modern; automatic heat; see Geo. Diehl.

KORTE, 6953 GRAVOIS FL. 1150

4 FAMILY FLAT $9500.

41xx De Tonty; 3 rooms, modern. DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th st.

3668 LAFAYETTE

5 and 6 single; modern; hardwood floors, tile bath, hot-water heat; a real buy. ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, Mr. Vogler, MAin 4953.

LYNCH, 1016—$300 or more cash; dandy 4-6 rooms; A1 condition; vacant; open. Salesman there 2 to 5. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut, CH. 9116.

39xx OHIO

This 5-room home; furnace and bath; 2-car garage; $3000. GR. 1406.

OREGON, 34xx—5-6, baths, furnaces, garage; extra well built; good condition. BRINKOP, 3621 S. Grand. LA. 3040.

3939 UTAH PLACE

Beautiful single, 5 rooms and sunroom each; baths; steam heat; 2-car garage.

McCAWLEY MA. 2813

$200 DOWN—Buys nice flat; baths. LO 7611.

SOUTHWEST

ROSA, 5511—5-5 rooms, hot-water heat, like new, lot 35x120; immediate possession; ower will show. Real buy.

RENGEL LA. 9543

WEST

6 AND 7 ROOM SINGLE

Also 2 rooms on third floor; hot-water heat, stoker; hardwood floors; 2-car garage. See 5126 Cates avenue.

McCAWLEY MA. 2813

6-FAMILY APT.

6337 Southwood; 5 rooms each; tile baths, stoker; perfect condition; 6-car brick garage; priced to sell. ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN 808 Chestnut. MAin 4593

CATES, 6073—Modern 4-family; owner sell; splendid investment. CA. 1360.

6609 CLEMENS AV.

6-family modern apartment; good rent producer. Priced for quick sale. MAIN R. CO., CA. 1360.

ENRIGHT, 5223—6-6 rooms; modern; 2-car garage; perfect order; real buy. JOHN GRETHER & CO. GA. 3126.

KENSINGTON, 5163—6-9 rooms; 3-car garage; oak floors; separate entrances; perfect order; convertible for roomers. JOHN GRETHER & CO. GA. 3126.

MAPLE, 5034-34A—2 stories; hot air heat; $4500 net. GR. 2590.

WALTON, 1418—3-4 rooms, baths, $300 cash, balance rent; reconditioned. Open; salesman there 2 to 5. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

NORTH

GARFIELD, 4039—7 rooms and bath; 6-car garage; priced low; suitable for 2 families. GRand 6483.

NORTHWEST

MARCUS, 2406—9-room brick; furnace, bath; lot 40x125; bargain. Mr. Blanton.

EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4915 Delmar. FO. 4233.

ST. FERDINAND, 4626 — $200 cash; $4290; baths, furnace. HU. 9090.

STEWART PL., 1493—Near 53xx Easton; 7 rooms; new furnace; side drive; 50-foot lot. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

SOUTH

CALIFORNIA, 2007—$150 cash; modern; $2690; 8-room brick; baths. HU. 9090.

SHAW PL., 10—Beautiful 8-room home; excellent condition; large lot; bargain.

GRACE REAL ESTATE
2253 S. GRAND PR. 7047

WEST

FINE HOME OFFER

5855 WATERMAN has 8 cheerful rooms and sunroom; 1½ baths; automatic heat. Fine condition, owner occupied. Two porches; 2-car brick garage. Call us quick.

DOLAN CO.
SEE DOLAN'S PHOTO-LISTINGS TODAY
6401 Manchester. HIland 2610.

BARGAIN
41xx WASHINGTON
3 RESIDENCES.
Can be bought very cheap.
O. STEIN, 722 Chestnut. CH. 1915.

BARTMER, 5825—7 rooms, fine condition; arrange for 2 families if desired; St. Rose's parish; sacrifice. Card necessary.

SCHLUETER R. E. CO. HI. 1550. RE. 1418

CRESCENT, 6110 — 2-story brick; 7 rooms; stone foundation; automatic heat; 2-car garage; beautiful yard; suitable 2 families; owner leaving city. HOWE R. E. CO., RE. 5062, 4762.

DELMAR, 4431—7 rooms, hot-water heat, stoker, bargain. Mr. Blanton. EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO. 4915 DELMAR. FO. 4233.

EVANS, 3722—Vacant brick; 6 rooms; bath; Rock Church; key 3408 Cook; cash $3000. CE. 1271.

KENSINGTON, 5149—9 rooms; $4250. JOHN GRETHER & CO. GA. 3126.

OAKHURST, 5939—Modern; 10 rooms, 3 baths; possession; owner. RO. 0034.

VERNON, 5364—12 rooms; stoker; suitable roomers; Vernon 5400, 9 rooms, stoker; a real buy; easy terms. JOHN GRETHER & CO. GA. 3126.

WATERMAN, 5042—12 rooms, all conveniences; price reduced for quick sale. Mr. Giles, FO. 4233.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

NORTHWEST

THEKLA, 5200—5 modern rooms, large screened porch, stoker; 2 stores; nice income; cheap. St. Philip Neri Parish.

SOUTH

LEMP, 2868 (corner Pestalozzi)—3 flats, baths, large store; make offer; owner. FL. 4524.

WEST

TAYLOR AND FINNEY, S. E. Cor. — 7 stores, 7 flats, all rented and showing excellent returns; priced for quick sale Mr. Giles. FO. 4233.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

KENNERLY AV., 4440—6-room frame; bath and toilet; card needed. Haake. FO. 2284.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

EMERGENCY CASH On Your Signature
YOU CAN BORROW MORE NOW OUR EASY WAY!

ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
Your car is worth more this month than it was last to us. You receive full amount—payment to fit your income.
CHECK THESE APPRAISALS
● 1935 car — $150
● 1936 car — $200
● 1937 car — $300

ON YOUR FURNITURE
Because we make single Signature Loans, we consider your credit worth when we appraise collateral.
CHECK THESE APPRAISALS
● Overstuffed Set — $200
● Electric Washer — $150
● Elec. Refrigerator — $300
● Electric Ironer — $100

SPECIAL WOMEN'S DEPT. SERVED BY WOMEN
Interest charged on unpaid balance on loans made from $100 to $300 at 2½%; $100 and below 3% monthly

ROYAL LOAN CO.
Open 9 to 5 Weekdays, Except Sat. 1 P. M. Open Mon. Until 8 P. M.
(2) CONVENIENT OFFICES (2)
527 Paul Brown Bldg., 9th and Olive, CH. 6133
1400 Olive, CH. 2616
FREE PARKING

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

80 LATE MODEL USED CARS
BEST SELECTION IN ST. LOUIS
FRED F. VINCEL CO.
ST. LOUIS' LARGEST OLDS DEALER
Open Evenings 3401 WASHINGTON NE. 0902
SELL US YOUR USED CAR FOR CASH

MORE MILEAGE—Keep Him Smiling!
EXCHANGE YOUR MOTOR
• PASSENGER CARS • TRUCKS
• COMMERCIAL VEHICLES
FORD V-8
Mercury, Plymouth, Dodge, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Buick, Pontiac and others.
NO MONEY DOWN
E-Z TERMS
SOUTHWEST MOTOR EXCHANGE
3135 LOCUST Open Evenings Till 7 P. M. JE. 3024

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

2500-10 N. 14th st.; 5 profit-earning stores, 15 income-bearing offices; shows good return; priced for quick sale. KORTE, 717½ Chestnut. MA. 4258.

SARAH, 2407-09 N.—4-family flat, 3 rooms, bath, rent $58 per month, price $3650. Call CE. 9666.

NORTH SIDE CORNER STORES, flats; rents $157-$7950; clear. FL. 4524.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

PROPERTY BOUGHT

Apartments, flats, residences, business property. Spot cash.

GLICK R. E. CO., INC. MA. 4182.
"30 Years Real Estate Merchandising." "Quick Closing."

Cash—Quick Action—Cash
PROPERTY Bought—Sold—Exchanged
WEISS, 4527 Gravois. HU. 2331

PRIVATE PARTY will pay $10,000 for first-class 6-room bungalow or residence. ST. 3019.

CASH FOR PROPERTY—Large or small; immediate answer. RO. 0069.

COTTAGE, FLAT—PAY CASH. J. W. Young, 2630 Alhambra ct. GR. 6483

CONTRACTOR pays more any property. Bennett, 5580 Chamberlain. RO. 0268.

COTTAGE or bungalow wtd., from owner; prefer north or south; reasonable on terms. FR. 2472.

FLAT WANTED
South; pay cash. HUdson 4334.

FOR cash deals quick, call GA. 3164. CHAUNCEY P HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut

PAY CASH for bungalow, north or northwest. PA 0632.

FARMS WANTED

ST. LOUIS, Franklin or Jefferson County. 418 Spring, Webster Groves.

FARMS FOR SALE

ILLINOIS

193-ACRE FARM—6 miles from Waterloo; can make reasonable terms; I have other farms, larger or smaller ones; price for 193 acres, $8000; see or write for full particulars. C. Friedmann, 216 Mill st., Waterloo, Ill.

MISSOURI

SUNNY MEADOWS FARM

U. S. Highway 66, about 2½ miles east of St. Clair. 141-acre stock, dairy and chicken farm. All fenced. Modern 7-room frame house, tenant cottage, large dairy barn, other buildings, all in good condition. Electricity. 2 deep wells. 10 acres in timber, balance tillable. Price $15,000.00 (owner will also sell stock, tools, machinery and equipment).

EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
118 No. 7th St. CHestnut 5555

248 ACRES—St. Charles County; near historic Daniel Boone home; 50 acres bottom, good 6-room house, barns, hen house, deep well, good road; 42 miles St. Louis. Lock Box 92, Wentzville, Mo.

255 ACRES—110 acres under fence, balance timber 5-room house; plenty springs; one-half cash, balance terms. NE. 2444.

FARM — 120 acres, St. Charles Co.; $5000; must sell. Box 37, Victoria, Mo.

5 ACRES—Highway 30; large log cabin; $1000; terms. RE. 0400.

BEST BUY IN DENT COUNTY—80 acres, 3 miles north of Salem on Highway 68; hunting; $2000; used car as part payment. Lehman, 330 Way, Kirk. 1081.

LONEDELL — 168 acres, 90 cultivated, fenced, $5000; terms. RE. 0400.

NEAR JOACHIM CREEK—32 acres, $700; unimproved. RE. 0400.

VERSAILLES—80 acres, 65 cultivated, near Lake of Ozarks. RE. 0400.

DONIPHAN — 80 acres, good improvements, fenced; schools; $2000. RE. 0400.

PEVELY — 60 acres, improved; spring, well; $2500. RE. 0400.

IRONDALE—2 baths, 6 rooms; 11 acres; gas, electric. RE. 0400.

LICKING—400 acres, 2 houses, creek, excellent stock farm. RE. 0400.

APPLE AND PEACH ORCHARD—With crop; 2000 trees. RE. 0400.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Helicopters for Sale
SOME DAY

Right now a good trade for you. Pick one of our fine, clean cars.
'41 Chevrolet Sedan Special: r. and h.
'41 Mercury Sedan; fine, complete.
'41 Olds 6 Tudor; excellent; r. and h.
'40 Chevrolet Coupe; low mileage.
'40 Studebaker Champ. Club Sedan.
'40 Mercury Sedan; very excellent.
'40 De Soto Club Coupe; overdrive; r. and h.
'40 Olds 6 Club Sedan; low mileage.
'40 Plymouth Club Sedan; low mileage.
'39 La Salle Sedan; most appealing.
'38 Packard 120 Sedan; very fine.
15 MONTHS TERMS

MERRY MOTOR CO.
43 YEARS IN BUSINESS
5806 DELMAR FO. 4320

ATTENTION BEFORE YOU BUY
We have listed or can secure the car you want for a reasonable price, any make or model. CAR EXCHANGE, SI. 0644. 3171A Alfred.

'41 CADILLAC SEDAN

Model 62 in rich Volunteer Green. Has finest Radio, dual Heater and White Side Wall Tires. A real buy.

SHEARER CHEVROLET
7244 MANCHESTER HIland 3400
Largest Chevrolet Dealer in the West

BUICK—'38 sedan; good shape; $500; leaving for Army. FL. 3051.

BUICK—Coupe, '39; tires A1; clean; $750. HI. 6888, HI. 3496.

BUICK—1936 Special coach, trunk, good motor and tires, $85 down. 1403 S. 12th.

PACKARD CONVERTIBLE
1941 5-passenger. Heater, white-wall tires, automatic top.

OLDSMOBILE
1941 Sedanette. Radio, heater.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR
1940 5-passenger 4-door. Radio and heater.

PONTIAC 6
1941 Sedanette. Radio, heater; $100 under today's market.

STUDEBAKER
1941 Commander 4-door; radio, heater. General tires.

FOREST CADILLAC
Grand and Lindell JE. 3080

BUICK—'39 4-door sedan; A1 condition; $875. 6131 Delmar.

'40 CHEVIES

Large selection de luxe models. All body styles, tudors, sedans, club coupes; original finish and interior spotless. Most have radios, heaters, defrosters; all have (5) excellent tires. No priority needed.

MENDENHALL, 2315 Locust CE. 8204

CHEVROLET—'41 special de luxe 5-passenger coupe; $1095. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

CHEVROLET—'41, 2-tone special de luxe town sedan, radio, heater, seat covers, clean, low mileage. $1050. RE. 1999.

'41 CHEV. TOWN SEDAN

Original Maroon finish. Had dandy Radio and Heater. Swell White Wall Tires. Snap this one quick.

SHEARER CHEVROLET
7244 MANCHESTER HIland 3400
Largest Chevrolet Dealer in the West

'41 CHEVIES

Large selection de luxe models, all body styles, tudors, sedans, club coupes; original finish and interior spotless. Most have radios, heaters, defrosters; all have (5) excellent tires. No priority needed.

MENDENHALL, 2315 Locust CE. 8204

CHEVROLET—'35 master; good tires; paint; reasonable. 6613A Gravois.

CHEVROLET — 1934 coupe, rumble seat, $120, $60 down. 1403 S. 12th st.

CHRYSLER—'41 sedan; radio, heater; fruid drive; 15,000 miles; private. 4968A Pernod.

'42 DODGE (FLUID DRIVE)

French Gray finish. Low mileage. Radio and Heater. White Side Wall Tires. As good as new. See this sure.

SHEARER CHEVROLET
7244 MANCHESTER HIland 3400
Largest Chevrolet Dealer in the West

DODGE—'41 coupe; excellent condition; $1050. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

DODGE—'40 5-passenger coupe, clean, excellent tires, radio, heater; private; bargain. 6422 Curtis pl., Wellston.

DODGE—'42 2-door; bargain. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

'40 Ford Conv.

Super de luxe (5) passenger convertible club cabriolet. Beautiful original finish, interior spotless. New black top, radio, heater, defrosters. (5) excellent white sidewall tires and other extras. No priority needed.

MENDENHALL, 2315 Locust CE. 8204

FORD—1941 convertible; radio, heater, white wall tires; would take trade. FO. 5558.

FORD—1941 de luxe coach, 24,000 miles; very good shape; original Ford heater; $900. PA. 1105.

'41 FORDS

Large selection de luxe models. All body styles; tudors, sedans, club coupes; original finish and interiors spotless. Most have radios, heaters, defrosters; all have (5) excellent tires. No priority needed.

MENDENHALL, 2315 Locust CE. 8204

FORD—1940 de luxe club convertible coupe, maroon, vacuum top, radio and heater. 1403 S. 12th st.

FORD—1941 coach de luxe; good tires; private. NE. 6286.

FORD—Model A; like new; good tires; low mileage. BLackrock 2741.

'40 FORDS

Large selection de luxe models. All body styles; tudors, sedans, club coupes; original finish and interiors spotless. Most have radios, heaters, defrosters. All have (5) excellent tires. No priority needed.

MENDENHALL, 2315 Locust CE. 8204

FORD—'37 convertible; must sell; $195. 2320 Olive.

FORD—1936 coach; good motor; sell cheap. 2409 Elliott.

FORD—'39 de luxe coach; perfect; 5 A1 tires. Mr. Turner, 5069 Delmar.

FORD—'37 coach; clean; $85; must sell. $275. KIrk. 219.

FORD—'29 coupe; 5 excellent tires; very clean; bargain. After 4. 2719 Burd.

FORD—'34 coach de luxe; $135. NE. 7371. 3858 Delmar.

FORD—'38 coupe; new paint; good condition. 4640 Leduc. RO. 3734.

HUDSON—Coupe, 1941; 15,000 miles; radio, heater; $1050. 7119 Nottingham.

HUDSON—'41 club coupe; radio, heater, fog lights, good tires. CO. 4383 after 5:15 p. m.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

HARRIS MOTOR CO.
SPECIALS

1941 Pontiac "6" de luxe torpedo 2-door sedan; fully equipped; very low mileage.
1941 Chevrolets; 4-door and 2-door sedans.
1941 Ford 2-door; immaculate throughout.
Authorized General Motors Dealer

3440 S. Kingshighway
CALL HU. 8996

HUDSON 6—'40 tudor, $700; radio, heater; good condition and tires. 5626 Milentz.

HUDSON—'39 convertible 6-passenger coupe; radio; heater; perfect tires. 4123 Prairie.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'39, 4-door, radio, heater, spotlight. 1968 Goodfellow.

NASH—'40 ambassador; perfect; fully equipped; excellent tires; $775. FL. 8891.

NASH 6—'40 Ambassador sedan; excellent condition; overdrive; weather-eye; original owner. 400 N. Vandeventer.

NASH—'39 5-passenger coupe, good tires, radio. 4848 San Francisco.

NASH — Coach, '40; 6-cylinder; clean, make offer. 5633 Gravois.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 sedan, $120, $60 down; good tires and motor. 1403 S. 12th st.

OLDS—'39 coupe, very clean, $600, private. 6404 Wells.

OLDS—'33; runs perfect; good tires; sell cheap. 5457 Bircher.

OLDS—'41 coach 6; take $985. 2213 S. Grand.

PACKARD—1941; convertible coupe; radio, heater; like new; no dealers; arrange terms. PA. 3927.

'41 Plymouth De Luxe Tudor
7499 guaranteed actual miles; positively like a new car in every respect.
MacCARTHY, 6153 Delmar.

PLYMOUTH—'40 special de luxe; radio, heater; 1 owner; spotless; unusual, $725. 3518 Lindell.

PLYMOUTH—'40, tudor, perfect tires, radio, heater, prviate party. 1089 Colby, U. City.

PLYMOUTH—'40 club coupe; all accessories; drafted. 6007 Natural Bridge. GO. 4535.

PLYMOUTH—'37 coach; good condition; owner leaving city; no dealers. 2162 Geyer, rear, lower.

PLYMOUTH—'35 2-door; perfect. 6754 Manchester.

PLYMOUTH—'40 2-DOOR. 4122 VIRGINIA.

PLYMOUTH—'40, 2-door; $750. BOYD-BIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

PLYMOUTH—'37 de luxe coach, $295, good condition. 5843 Cabanne.

PLYMOUTH—1934 4-door, good rubber, heater, $95. 3615A Alberta.

PLYMOUTH—1934 coach; good tires. Phone SI. 2910; after 6, GR. 2433.

PLYMOUTH—'40 tudor; good condition; $600. 5434 Ruskin.

PONTIAC—'41 coupe, low mileage, good tires, radio, heater. C. W. Hood, Room 125, Rozell Hotel.

PONTIAC—'36, sedan, radio, good tires, A1 condition; '35 V-8 Ford ton and half truck, good tires. 4307 Maryland.

REO—Sedan; good shape; cheap; spare tire. Call BLackrock 2741.

STUDEBAKER—'37, 6-cylinder; neat; will trade for later car. Call after 5 p. m. EV. 7815.

STUDEBAKER—'40 sedan; radio, heater; A1 tires; no dealers. PA. 4834.

STATION WAGON—'40 Ford; A1 condition; good tires; private. 7507 Buckingham, 1st east, after 6 p. m.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WE NEED CARS
1935 to 1942
All Makes and Models
Drive in—Write or Phone
KUHS BUICK CO.
2837 N. Grand FR. 2900

CITY MOTOR SALES
NEEDS 50 CARS
AT ONCE
We will pay as much as any dealer in St. Louis or elsewhere for good clean cars.
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
CITY MOTOR SALES
4761 Easton

St. Louis Auto Auction will sell your car, we charge $10 to make the sale, but we guarantee top price.
OUR MARKET
The best buyers from Kansas to California.
CALL US
LIST YOUR CAR
No charge unless you get your price
ST. LOUIS AUTO AUCTION
3710 S. Kingshighway LO. 1808

O'NEIL
MOTOR CO.
NEEDS CARS
Our stock of cars for sale is low.
Will pay top cash price.
Open Evenings.
O'Neil Motor Co.
4561 Delmar RO. 8332

ONE OF ST. LOUIS'
LARGEST BUYERS
OF USED CARS
NEEDS 50 CARS
FORDS TO CADILLACS
INCLUDING 1942 MODELS
C. E. VINCEL PONTIAC
3537 S. Kingshighway FL. 8900

Cash for Your Car
WE PAY TOP PRICES
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
We will call to see your car if you can't come in.
Willcockson Motors
BUICK DEALER
3901 LACLEDE JE. 6230

CASH ONLY
For your car, any make or model, 1936 to 1942. Price no object. High prices paid for Fords, Chevrolets, Mercury, Buick, Pontiac, Oldsmobiles and others.
SEE BILL DUGGAN
MENDENHALL
28th YEAR at 2315 LOCUST
CE. 8204

CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED
We buy all makes for salvage, with or without tires. Call us.
SOUTH SIDE AUTO PARTS
2829 Park LA. 8880

AUTOS AND TRUCKS Wtd.—'29 to '42. Call RO. 7834, any time.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WILL PAY HIGH
PRICES FOR CLEAN CARS
'37 to '42 Models
Will Pay Off Balance Due
Give "You" Rebate
Get Cash Today Till 9 P. M.
Bring Title
FRED F. VINCEL CO.
3401 Washington NE. 0900
St. Louis' Leading Oldsmobile Dealer

WANTED
BUICKS
CHEVROLETS
DUFAUX
3700 S. Kingshighway. HU. 1600.

Chevrolet cars wanted, '42 or any other models. We can purchase them without priority. Call
PA. 4439 or MU. 3800
Epstein Chevrolet Co.
Moke Epstein, President

WANTED
USED CARS
WE PAY TOP CASH PRICE
South Side Chevrolet Co.
19 YEARS AT GRAND AND GRAVOIS
COME OR CALL

HIGH DOLLAR PAUL
NEEDS FIFTY CARS
Any make, any model. Ready cash. These buyers pay as much as anyone in town.
RELIABLE AUTO MARKET
3734 EASTON. NE. 5445

Al. Schulz & Jack Blives
Want to Buy Your Car
No Matter How Old or How New
Come in or Phone FL. 5500
MILTON MOTOR CO.
3435 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

$25 War Bond for You
To assist us in buying good used cars; all makes, all models. Bring title, get cash. Worth your effort to contact us.
43 Years in Business.
MERRY MOTOR CO.
5806 Delmar FO. 4320

Late Model Automobiles Wanted—Large company must replace several automobiles; will pay top prices from private individuals. Call from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. GA. 4496.

AUTOS WANTED
High Cash Prices
Distributors for Arkansas and Tennessee dealers.
Call at Texaco Station, Jefferson and Ann. PR. 8452.

SEE US
Before you sell; high cash prices.
BARRETT-WEBER
3122 S. Kingshighway

WANTED—LATE MODEL CARS
OUR STOCK IS LOW
SEE US FIRST
5841 DELMAR CAbany 4530
JOE LENNEMANN, INC.

Spot Cash for Your Car
NAME YOUR PRICE
ROsedale 7799
Royal Motor 802 N. Kingshighway

J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
BUYS CARS FOR CASH
720 N. KINGSHIGHWAY RO. 2486
JUST NORTH OF DELMAR

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR
Until you get our prices.
It will pay you.
Stop in or phone us
Description of your car.
We will give you an appraisal.
CYRUS MOTOR
3518 LINDELL. JE. 5060

YOU'RE MAKING A MISTAKE
If you don't bring your car to us first. If you can't bring your car to us, call us; we will bring cash to you.
KUGMAN, 4301 Washington. JE. 7315

WE PAY TOP PRICES
Any make, any model, any condition; must have 100 cars at once; if no license, no gas, call us and we'll be out at once. Waldman, 4440 Easton. NE. 4315.

BIERMAN NEEDS CARS
CASH FOR ALL MAKES—MODELS
709 NATURAL BRIDGE CO. 0950

CARS, TRUCKS Wtd.—For wrecking, driving purposes. RO. 9299. Call any time.

NEW YORK car buyer will represent Midwestern dealers; expert appraiser. Joseph Malkin, 812 Riverside drive, New York City.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT, CASH; WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 2231 S. GRAND.

BEST price for '40, '41 Chevrolet, Ford or Plymouth; private. SI. 1366.

BUICK Wtd — 1940 super sedan; from private owner only. FO. 1090.

CARS Wtd.—Any year or model; will buy entire stock of new and used cars from dealers liquidating. FR. 7991. SNIPEN STUDEBAKER, 4069 Lindell.

CAR Wtd.—Clean; no dealers; call 8 to 5 p. m. PR. 9793, after 5 p. m. and Sunday PR. 3519.

CAR—Good condition; from private person. DE. 5972.

CASH for 1938 to 1941 car, immediately, from private; pay good price. SI. 1876.

CHEVROLET—Wtd.; will pay cash. 322 N. Sarah. Call NE. 5006.

CLEAN late model car wanted by private party. PL. 0697.

DEFENSE worker will pay cash for clean car from private party. LO. 9008.

FORD Wtd.—'38 to '41; or Chevrolet, '36 to '41; club coupe, coach or sedan; no dealers; pay cash. CA. 9420.

FORD Wtd.—Model A, or Chevrolet; good condition; for cash. GO. 0846.

FORD Wtd.—Model T; in good running condition. KI. 2596.

I WANT to buy a good Chevrolet; from private party. FO. 1090.

PRIVATE PARTY—Cash for clean car; any make model. CO. 4594.

SELL YOUR CAR directly to purchaser; top retail price for your car through our service. Call CAR EXCHANGE, SIdney 0644. 3171A Alfred.

SMALL USED CARS WANTED. GO. 8200.

SOLDIER on leave from Fort Bliss, wants late model car to take back to camp. Would like convertible. Call today. AVery 6383.

STUDEBAKER Wtd.—1939 to '42, at once, any type body; cash. LO. 4644.

STUDEBAKER Wtd.—Will pay cash. 4069 Lindell. Call FR. 7991.

WANTED—'37 or '38 Special Buick, '36-'37-'38 Plymouth, Ford or Chevrolet. FL. 9203.

WANTED—'34 to '38 cars; also Model A's; high prices. RO. 3736.

WILL pay top price for late model car. PL. 9382.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; van or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES FOR SALE

4 REBUILT high stake bodies; 2 produce, 2 platform; 3 gas or oil tanks; 1 beer body; 18-ft. semi-reefer trailer rebuilt. Traffic Body Co., 5300 N. Second.

DUMP TRUCKS—Stake trucks, dump beds, stake bodies, trailer bodies; late model parts. 3120 N. 9th.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

HOUSE—Elcar, '39; electric brakes; furnished complete $650. 4231 Washington.

KINGHAM—22 ft. semi-trailer; open top; extremely good condition. Goodyear Speedway, 2120 Locust.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

ATTENTION
TRAILER OWNERS
DON'T SELL
We will lease your trailers on mileage basis for regular movement in our system service. Need immediately 150 extra trailers 24, 26 and 28 feet in length, either open or closed.
Inter-State Motor Freight System
1600 North 8th. CE. 6050

HOUSE TRAILERS—New and used. A. A. Appler, 4318 Natural Bridge. NE. 1309.

TRAILERS WANTED

WILL pay cash for good used house trailers. TE. 3-1666.

BUSSES, TRUCKS FOR SALE

ATTENTION OIL MEN
I have tractor tank, tractor capacity, 3000 gallons, 4 compartments, meter, hose and pump; priced to sell at once. Leaving for Army. RE. 1103. 2014 Spanish dr.

CHEVROLET—'37, panel delivery; good condition; $345. 1510 S. 13th.

CHEVROLET—Trucks, 1940-1942 dumps; 2-speed axle. GR. 1048.

FORD—1941; 6-cylinder panel in A-1 condition. See at Sieloff Packing Co. garage. 4328 Sacramento.

FORD—'31, 1-ton panel; '34 Ford, 1½-ton panel. FO. 4076.

PLYMOUTH—'39 commercial sedan; $575. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

TRUCK Wtd.—Stake wagon or furniture body (1½ ton), anywhere from 36 to 41, must be in good shape. Call at 6 p. m. DElmar 4556.

BUSSES, TRUCKS WANTED

TRUCKS WANTED
To haul coal from yards; steady all year; truck owners preferred. Phone PR. 1800
TRIANGLE FUEL CO., 4567 DeTonty.

THINGS FOR SALE

ANIMALS, LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

COWS FOR SALE
Will sell at public auction, July 24, 1943, sale starting at 12:00 M. entire herd of 44 Milking Holsteins, some fresh and recently fresh. 1 Registered Holstein Bull, 18 months old; 25 Yearlings and Calves, one 2-unit Surge Milker, complete; 40 Stanchions and water cups, 20 milk cans, 1 1940 Rock Wool lined ½-ton H. C. panel truck, milk cooler equipment, 1 1½ horsepower compressor, copper coil, expansion valve and electric controls. Quitting account lack of help.
Swarthout Dairy Farm, Inc.
Old Jamestown Rd., ¼ mile north of Parker Road, Black Jack, Mo.

GUERNSEY COW—3 years old; bred to registered bull; $180. Glen Ayre Farm, KI. 38.

DOGS—CATS FOR SALE

FOX TERRIER PUPS—Genuine toys; beauties; healthy, wormed. YO. 1421.

POINTER PUPPIES—Males, $5; females $3. 3129 Geyer.

ST. BERNARD—Young, registered A. K. C., perfect markings. HI. 0919.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES FOR SALE

ALL BREEDS BABY CHICKS
Buy the best at SPRY FARMS—You'll find them stronger, healthier, more active, easier to raise because they are the highest quality; Missouri State Approved, 100% blood-tested, R. O. P. sired—strong, livable chicks, not hatchery rejects—these are the kind you can raise. Always buy "SPRY" Chicks at "Spry Farms." Open 7 to 7, 7 days a week. 6180 Delmar bl.

AAA RANGE SIZE CHICKS—All heavy breeds. Jackson, 1304 S. Geyer rd., Kirkwood, TE. 3-4189.

BABY CHICKS — Received daily, AAA blood tested. Osage, 4012 S. Broadway.

BROODERS, $10.95; raise 200 or more chicks a year. Free litter. Open Saturday or Sunday. 1009 Russell.

CHICKENS, 1 to 9 weeks old, 12c to 60c each. Free litter. We have feed, hardware, cloth waters, dried buttermilk, dried skimmed milk, medicine for sale with above chickens. 1009 Russell.

BABY CHICKS—The year round. ATLAS FEED CO., 2651 CHOUTEAU.

PULLETS—Rhode Island reds and white rocks, 2, 3 and 4 months old. Jackson, 1304 S. Geyer rd., Kirkwood, TE. 3-4189.

2800 CHICKS—Finest; all kinds. Baby Chick Hdqtrs., 1100 Olive. CH. 6461.

BICYCLES, MOT'RCYCLES FOR SALE

BICYCLES — ALL KINDS; TIRES AND TUBES; NEW, WITHOUT PRIORITY. 3621 N. GRAND.

BICYCLES—Practically new; men's; reasonable. WEbster 4382W.

BICYCLE—Lady's; almost new; $37.50. 4271 Ashland. FR. 6773.

HARLEY—'38; buddy seat, $350; A1 condition. ST. 6932.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—'39-74. Call OR. 5832.

MOTOR SCOOTER—Shell Service Station, Big Bend and Geyer rd., Kirkwood, Mo. KI. 1192.

MOTORCYCLE—Indian, '41-45; sell or trade; perfect. LO. 9493.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES WANTED

BICYCLES WTD. — ALL SIZES AND PARTS, CASH. 108 N. 12th.

TRICYCLES Wtd.—Children's wheel toys; pay cash. 108 N. 12th. 3621 N. Grand.

BOATS AND MOTORS FOR SALE

CHRIS-CRAFT RUNABOUT—22 ft., 9-passenger; 120 h. p. Chrysler Marine motor; has canopy over driver's seat; $1000. Chain Yacht Club Dock, ask for Ray. RO. 3740.

GAR WOOD—18-ft.; like new; all accessories; new motor; 121 h. p.; must see to appreciate; $1600. See at St. Louis Boat & Motor, Broadway and St. Louis.

BUILDING MATERIAL FOR SALE

"BUY MORE WAR BONDS"
AALCO
WRECKING AND SUPPLY CO.
BRICK—LUMBER—SASH—DOORS
STRUCTURAL IRON, PIPE, ETC.
GET OUR PRICES FIRST
3140-44 LACLEDE NE. 3100
1301 CHOUTEAU GA. 6655

FILL MATERIAL
Delivered by truck at cost of hauling. Big Bend Quarry Co., HI. 1846.

MIDWEST WRECKING
Doors, Sash, Lumber, Brick
SEE US BEFORE BUYING
3601 S. Broadway PR. 1129

BRICK SIDING—$3.25 roll; 1 roll covers 100 sq. ft. NE. 6868.

INSULATION BOARD—4 ft. wide, 6 to 10 ft. long, ½ in. thick; $4.50 per 100. NE. 6868.

LUMBER—ANY DIMENSION. 3601 S. BROADWAY. PR. 1129.

PLASTER BOARD—Windows, doors, lumber. General Wrecking, 3304 Chouteau.

ROOFING—Slate covered, green or red; heavy; $1 roll. 1434 Franklin.

STORM SASH—Buy now while most sizes ar available; low summer prices. Andrew Schaefer, 4300 Natural Bridge. NE.6868

CAMERAS WANTED

CAMERAS ARE NEEDED
If you have any we will buy them.
ERKER BROS. OPTICAL CO. 610 Olive.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

TAILOR MADE SUITS—2, 44; cost $150, sell $45. 329 Belt, 1st north.

CLOTHING WANTED

MEN'S and LADIES' CLOTHING
We pay top prices for men's suits, overcoats, ladies' fur coats. Auto calls.
GArfield 7021

HIGH CASH PAID
CALL CABANY 5206
FOR MEN'S SUITS, PANTS, SHOES and LADIES' CLOTHING. Auto calls.

TOP PRICE—PR. 5676
Auto calls. Men's, boys' suits, etc., wtd. Ladies' fur coats.

HEATING EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

AIR CONDITIONING UNIT—Frigidaire; for bedroom, one year old, $35; also 36 International coin meters, both large and small size, $2 each. Box O-51, Post-Dispatch.

HEATING BOILER AND RADIATOR—Large tool box. FO. 4076.

SAVUTIME—Modern attachment for your gas water heater; simply press a button in your kitchen. Hampton Electric, 5852 Hampton. FL. 6540.

STOKER—Iron Fireman; industrial; 2 h. p., 350-pound. NE. 2150.

HEATING EQUIPMENT WANTED

UNIT SPACE HEATER Wtd.—Prefer gas. PA. 8004.

HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE

HORSES—2 single driving; 1 5-gaited marre; 1 7-year-old 3-gaited gelding; 2 nice buggies, 2 sets of single driving harness, 1 double; also saddles; baled alfalfa hay. Maeze Stables, 4715 Germania. HU. 4989.

HORSE—Beautiful spotted; lady broke; private owner. RE. 3454.

SELLING out all my horses and colts. Perry Bryan, Rivermont Ranch, House Springs, Mo., OSage 3191.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

BOLT THREADING MACHINE—ACME 1-inch single head; HONING MACHINE SUNNEN bench type, like new; CUT-OFF SAW DELTA automatic, almost new.
TOOL MFG. CO.
6607 Olive Street Road.

ALL CROP HARVESTER — 1940 Allis Chalmers 60. E. W. Zierenberg, Chesterfield, Mo.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES—2, Brown & Sharpe No. 19. Call Highland, Ill., No. 8.

COMPLETE HOME WORKSHOP — Individually powered. 413 Clay, St. Charles, Mo.

COMBINE—6-foot; 1 potato digger, 1 hay press; 1 feed mill. E. W. Zierenberg, Chesterfield, Mo.

CRANE—1 yd. crawler; located 1900 Converse, East St. Louis, Ill. Owner, Murphysboro Ill. Iron & Metal.

DRILL PRESS—Radial, 5 ft., good condition. MU. 9555.

GRADER—Allis-Chalmers; 10-ft. pull. Webster & Hedgecock, 2120 S. 7th.

GRADER—12-ft., latest design, like new. Webster & Hedgecock, 2120 S. 7th.

MACHINERY, MOTORS, RUBBER HOSE Pipe fittings, valves, structural steel, Central Pipe & Supply, 2109 N. Broadway. CH. 9125.

SCRAPER—10 cubic yards; Patterson. Webster & Hedgecock, 2120 S. 7th.

SCREW MACHINES — Cleveland automatic, one 3¼-in. and one 1½-in.; single spindle machines, now operating. Tool Mfg. Co., 6607 Olive.

SELL OR TRADE 5 h. p. Wagner Electric motor for 2 h. p. KI. 2622.

SHOVEL and crane combination; Lorain 75B, 70 ft. boom, LA. 4922.

TANKS—3, 200,000-gallon vertical steel, electric welded; 1 5 h. p. explosion-proof motor and double pump; 1 Pittsburgh high-speed bulk plant meter; also pipe valves, etc. Call GA. 6392.

MACHINERY WANTED

GARDEN TRACTOR Wtd.—With sickle mower. Phone LA. 3370.

MACHINE SHOP WORK

MACHINE SHOP WORK Wtd.—For planer 20x4 ft., planer 30x6 ft, No. 2 millers, 16-in. shapers, precision shop. Dattler-Hay Eng. Co., PR. 7572.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SELLING OUT
Save up to 20% on hardware, plumbing, heating, paint stock. Also electrical supplies, guttering, and 600 sacks of rock wood; 35 combination storm doors. Everything must be sold by July 31—going to Army.
Liberty Plumbing & Hardware
3911 S. BROADWAY

AIRPLANE FAN—22-inch. LO. 9696.

ASBESTOS SHINGLE SIDING — New, fresh; white, colors; $6 sq. MU. 5350. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway.

ALFALFA — 100 bales; 1000 timothy. LaRue, Lindbergh and 66.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron. GRand 3660.

CEDAR POSTS—Round, split; cash-carry, 35c. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

CHAIRS, tables; large stock; wholesale. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166.

COMPLETE REFRIGERATION CONDENSING UNITS — Two; one-horse power. M. H. Rodemyer and Co., 111 N. 4th. MA. 4124.

COT RECOVERERS—Heavy canvas, reinforced. Leroy Tent Co., 3438 S. Grand.

DRAPES—Satin damask; riding habit; perpect; lady's coat; short mink cape and muff; bargain. WY. 0626.

ELECTRIC FAN — Large, on pedestal. 5579 Easton.

FANS—All sizes. Keller's, 4800 Delmar.

FANS—D. C. like new, 8" to 16". CH. 0220.

FANS—2 floor, 3-speed, alternating current. Wolff Liquor Store, 7th and Pine.

Fire Extinguishers
DRY CHEMICAL AVAILABLE
MISSOURI-ILLINOIS TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT CO., CH. 1270

FRENCH DOORS—15, 16, 17, 18"x6'8"; white pine; $6. NE. 6868.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—2 to 70 cu. ft. sizes; guaranteed. Marbec Co., Compton and Shenandoah.

HOSPITAL BED. LO. 9696

LAWN CHAIR RECOVERS—Colorful patterns, 39c. Leroy Tent Co., 3438 S. Grand

LEATHER CASES—Shoulder strap type, $10 value, $1.50. 1434 Franklin.

LOGS—25,000 ft., already cut. HEmlock 1014J.

MISCELLANEOUS lot of gift goods, bric-a-brac, etc. 1411 Franklin.

PAINT—CHI-NAMEL, regular $3.10 gal. flat oil finish, $1.39; 15 beautiful colors; satisfaction guaranteed. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

PAINT—Special close-out; outside house paint, white, colors; 2-gallon containers; $1.09 gallon. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

PORTABLE HOUSE—100 pct. insulated, all-purpose; on display 6300 N. Broadway; $160. MU. 5350.

PORCH SASH—24x47½, $1.65; 26x47½, $1.74. NE. 6868.

RECAP MOLDS—2, Miller; complete with spacers. 2819 Chouteau.

ROOFING—90-lb roll, $1, factory seconds. 6300 N. Broadway.

ROPE — Manila, ¾ in. used, painters' trusses, stub brushes, 4 lbs. cut shellac. FL. 1846.

SADDLES—For farm and ranch; $39.50 up, 100 in stock; no priority needed. Newell's, 1627 S. Broadway.

SCALE—Howe; 22 ft., complete weight-o-graph; excellent condition; $600. HI. 6661.

SCREENS—Copper, doors, porches, made to order. GR. 6500. 1517 Vail pl.

STRUCTURAL STEEL, pipe, rods etc. B. Rossen Co., BR. 8054.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipes, plates, rods, tanks. Gillerman Iron. CE. 4872.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipe, etc.; complete stock. Shanfeld, BRidge 6831.

TIME CLOCK—Electric. LO. 9696.

TOILET OUTFITS—$19.95
Brand-new, with seat. 3329 Sutton.HI.9944
KOPMAN BROS., 2014 Franklin. CE. 4505

TOMATO STICKS—New; cash and carry, 2c. 6300 N. Broadway.

TOURIST UMBRELLA TENTS—9x9 and 10x7. 1411 Franklin.

TRUNKS, suitcases, bags, sample cases, 200 in lot, all sizes, wholesale, retail. Aalco Jobbing Co., 1434 Franklin.

WORK BENCH—Wheelbarrow, tool chest, lawn chairs, file, type vice, tennis table, bedroom set, rug, etc. DE. 1781.

WHEELBARROWS — Rubber tired and steel wheel; used; good condition; also extra tires, tubes and wheels. PR. 3344.

WINDOW SHADES—Save on cash-carry plan. Matt, 1630 S. Broadway. CE. 2845

WINDOW SCREENS—500, new, 25c each. 6300 N. Broadway.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE
Used or discarded Gillette razors, old watches, any condition, even Ingersolls and broken jewelry. Phone GA. 4678 or bring to B. Lowe, 4th Fl. Holland Bldg., 211 N. Seventh St.

BATHTUBS, SINKS, ETC., and supplies wanted; high prices. FOrest 6220.

CALL PR. 2222—I buy clothing, furniture, odds and ends, anything.

DESK Wtd.—Filing cabinet, chairs and typewriter, GA. 4612.

ELEVATOR Wtd.—For residence. Phone RE. 1735.

FAN Wtd.—Oscillating; any condition. FR. 0563.

FEATHERS Wtd.—New or old, Phone, write or ship. Sterling Feather Co., 907 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. GA. 5839.

HIGH PRICES for rifles, shotguns, tools, jewelry. 1701 Market, GA. 5820.

LAUNDRY DRYER Wtd.—Gas, suitable for apartment building; must be in good condition. CA. 9926.

POWER MOWER—Good working order. TE. 3-2597 after 5 p. m.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

W. C. HOPKINS—Expert 30 years' experience. 4205 Washington, NE. 7445.

MUSICAL & RADIOS FOR SALE

ACCORDION—120-bass, chromatic; perfect. 2831 Hampton. HI. 3887.

BABY GRAND—Beautiful, 6-leg Howard, perfect. 2820 Edgar. WI. 0386.

BABY GRAND—$95; student pianos, $20; spinets. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

PHONOGRAPH—For home and rathskeller, while they last; $50 and up. Box O-412, Post-Dispatch.

PIANOS—Beautiful baby grand; like new; genuine bargains; terms. CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th & Olive

PIANOS—Small uprights; 4 ft.; Estey, Weber, Fischer. 5071 Washington.

PLAYER-PIANO — Excellent condition; cabinet and rolls; cheap. HU. 7839.

$99 PHILCO ARM CHAIR RADIO—Last model made, 2 months old; $69. LA. 8460.

SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY OF USED PIANOS, $49.50. LUDWIG'S, 709 PINE, 3535 S. GRAND.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO—Second size, like new; $900 cash. Box G-361, P.-D.

WELL KNOWN make piano, upright, in unusually fine condition, $45. 3909 Russell.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

HIGH CASH PRICES paid for your piano. Call PR. 5661.

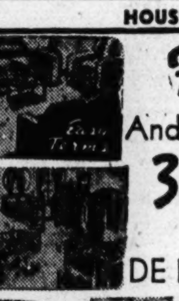
IMMEDIATE CASH for your piano, drums, accordions, band or orchestra instruments. LUDWIG'S, 709 Pine. CE. 1826.

Pianos Wanted Badly
Cash; any make. FRanklin 7903.

RADIO TEST EQUIPMENT Wtd. — To buy; meters, manuals, etc. Van Sickle Radio Co., 1113 Pine. Radio Service. No outside calls. CH. 1814.

WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH
For used Grand, Spinets and small Studio Upright Pianos. Call GArfield 4370. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 916 Olive.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE



Free Radi
And Floorcoverings
3 ROOM OUTFIT $129.75 No interest
SEE OUR SPECIAL
DE LUXE OUTFIT — — — $189.95

Innerspring Mattress $9.45 | 9x12 Axminster Rug $17.95 | Studio Couches With Pads $16.50 | 3-Piece Bedroom Suites $29 Up | 2-Piece Living-Room Suite $29.00

Radios, cabinet model — $17.95
Coal Ranges — 29.95
5-Piece Breakfast Set — 12.95
9x12 Congoleums — 2.98
Range, oil, built-in oven — 22.95
Lounge Chairs — $14.95
Ice Refrigerators — 8.95
Dresser, odd — 8.45
Day-Beds — 3.50

J. D. CARSON'S GIGANTIC 8 FLOOR EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE ST.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

RADIOS Wtd.—1000 late model, table; high cash prices. Gaiman Appl., Grand and Gravois. GRand 1400.

STAMPS AND COINS WANTED

STAMP AND COIN COLLECTIONS Wtd. —Kelley's, 612 Pine, GA. 6183.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. FOR SALE

MUST SELL
3 porcelain meat cases with unit, 1 top display case, 2 with bottom storage, each 14 ft Will sell cheap for cash to anyone that is interested. 2331 Franklin

ALL KINDS FIXTURES
Easy terms. Rickensohl, 827 N. 8. CE. 4250

ALL KINDS store, office fixtures. Melman Fixture, 812-18 N. 7th.

NATIONAL POSTING MACHINE—3 modernistic metal tube tables, 4 leatherette chairs, 1 doz. men's and women's display forms, 3-way mirrors, window fixtures, etc. Call Mr. Huntley, GA. 2665.

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

BEER DISPENSER—Direct draw; 3 ½-barrels; like new; sacrifice. Stanley, FO. 0225, 5069 Delmar.

BEER BOXES—Draft, 2½-barrel, liquid carbonic dispenser, monel metal; bargain, Valley Park 216.

BEVERAGE COOLER—G. E., 15-case wet box, $200. MU. 6362.

DAIRY DISPLAY REFRIGERATOR—6 ft., good working order; cheap. WEb. 2684.

DESK—Walnut, full size, and chair, $34, complete; small iron safe, $25; adding machine, $25. 727 Market.

ICE CREAM BOX—Electric, 2-hole capacity; $75; like new. CE. 5362.

OFFICE TABLE—Oak finish, 8 ft. long, special made; bargain. CH. 5132.

USED butcher fixtures and refrigerating machine; no priority needed; deferred payment. St. Louis Butcher Supply Co., 1545 N. 15th.

EDIPHONE SET—Transcriber and receiver; $250. CH. 1311.

MEAT BLOCKS — Two; grocery scales, platform scales, counter case, shelving. HIland 7501.

TYPEWRITERS—Rent 3 months, $6. 203 N. 10th, GA. 1665. 6252 Delmar.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. WANTED

FANS, cash registers, adding machines, office furniture wanted. ST. 1649.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Sprague's Furniture House
5070-72 DELMAR
Featuring Complete Outfits, and Odd Pieces. Open Evenings—Nuf Sed.

BABY BUGGIES — Collapsible; rubber tires; also baby swings on stands. Leaver, 4017 West Florissant.

BABY BUGGY—4123A Castleman.

BABY CRIB—Highchair, buggy, cheap. CA. 7135, 6308 S. Rosebury.

BABY BUGGY—Welsh, prewar model, like new. CA. 5795.

BEDS—Rollaway; also cots and Murphy in-a-door beds, $7 up. Open nights. Specialty Furn. Co., 820 Franklin.

BED—Double, maple, complete with prewar coil spring, innerspring mattress, pillows, spread. 7386 Pershing.

BEDROOM SUITE — Dining room suite, period design; living room suite, bed and stationary, new, priced much below regular. See Mr. Allen, MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open Mon. to 8:30 p. m.

BEDROOM SUITE—3-piece, cost $350, sell $50, like new. GR. 8582, 3009 Caroline.

BEDROOM SUITE—Twin bed, bahogany; $89.50. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

BEDROOM SUITE—3-piece, with coral spring and mattress. PA. 6541.

BEDROOM SUITE — Walnut, 3-piece, spring and mattress. 7452 Gannon.

BREAKFAST SET—Briar oak, like new, $25. Levy, HI. 0067.

COIL SPRINGS, $9.95
New Prewar Stock—Real Bargains
NATIONAL CLOTHING & FURN. CO.
4457 Easton Open Evenings

COMPLETE furnishings 9-room modern home, must be sold to settle estate. 2552 Natalie av., East St. Louis; home open 9 to 9.

COMPLETE—Kitchen, dining, rug, Eureka vacuum. WIn. 3111. WY. 1117.

CONTENTS 10-room house, rugs, bric-a-brac, art goods, silverware. 3314 Russell

CONTENTS OF 8 ROOMS—30 Roseacre Lane, Webster. WEb. 6144W.

DAVENPORT—Good condition; opens into bed. HI. 6551.

DINETTE SUITE—Swedish, modern blond mahogany table, 4 upholstered chairs, sideboard and china cabinetet; $90. KI. 4214.

DINING SET—9-piece, and Banner gas stove in good condition. Call at 8324 Strathmore, after 5 p. m.

DINING ROOM—9-piece, walnut; 2-piece bed davenport; living room; like new. 4363 Itaska.

DINING ROOM SUITE—8-piece, mahogany; cheap. 5217A Wabada.

DINING, BEDROOM—Leaving city. 6455 Alamo. PA. 2043.

DINING SET—8-piece maple; like new. $125. 5619 Delmar.

DIVAN AND CHAIR slip covered, $125; lounge chair, $35. 19 Berkley Lane WY. 0371.

DIVAN AND CHAIR—Hard maple, new. 7030 Minnie, Jennings.

DIVAN AND CHAIR COVERS — Good condition. 7548 Calvin, Jennings.

ELECTRIC IRONS, $3.89
Complete with cord; reconditioned; guaranteed liberal allowance on old iron. Sigoloff Hdw. Co., 1134 Franklin.

ELECTRIC MIXER, gas stove, rug, divan, dining-room suite, piano. 7316 Chamberlain.

ELECTRIC STOVE—Electromaster; like new, latest model. Call Schreiber, CH.6568

FURNITURE & RUGS
ALL KINDS
DELMAR FURN. MART
5121 DELMAR

FURNITURE—3 rooms, washing machine. Will sell separate. 4817A Easton.

FURNITURE—All kinds. Langan-Taylor. 5646 Delmar Open Tues. & Sat. eves.

GAS STOVE—Two day beds, tables. PA. 1494.

GAS STOVES—Table top, beautiful, Friedman, 4203 Easton.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS — Complete; rugs, bedroom set, antiques; on Belt between Bartmer and Chamberlain.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS—Complete; art objects, paintings, electrical appliances. GRand 3731.

KELVINATOR — 1942; roll-away bed, desk with chair. 5069 Wells, 2nd east.

LARGE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR — A1 condition; private owner. Call PR. 0113.

LIVING ROOM, dining room, bedroom; 9x12 wool rug; reasonable. 3455 Mary Ann ct., Village of St. Anns, Overland, Mo.

LIVING ROOM SET—Makes bed, $29.50. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

LIVING ROOM—2-piece, bed davenport, 9x12 rug, G. E. ironer. 4363 Itaska.

Mattresses, Innerspring, $29.75
New Prewar Warehouse Stock
NATIONAL CLOTHING & FURN. CO.
4457 Easton Open Evenings

MUST sell at once 3 rooms of complete furniture to private party. 5741 Hamilton.

NEW 3-ROOM OUTFIT, $159
Each room $57; pay $12 down, $1 week; complete with 3 rugs, stove, EV. 6376. Columbia Furn., 3414 N. Union. One block south Natural Bridge. Open nites.

NEW CONSOLE—Or portable electric machines for rent. Singer Sewing Machine, 5653 Delmar. PA. 3775.

OTTOMAN—Chair and Ottoman, floor lamp, 9x12 rug, table. EV. 7581.

OIL HEATER, gas range, cabinet base, metal kitchen cabinet, table and 2 chairs, icebox. 2322A S. Eleventh st.

OIL RANGES, $22.95
Porcelain trim, built-in oven; bargains. CARSON'S EXCHANGE. 1101 OLIVE.

Radios, Cabinet Models, $16.95
Originally to $150; guaranteed rejuvenated. CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

RANGE—Electric Florence, 1939 de luxe model. 4604 June. MU. 9812.

HOLLYWOOD BED AND MATTRESS—$25. 4604 Morganford, Apt. 111, after 6:30 p. m.

ROLLAWAY—And Murphy beds. TARKOW-OXENHANDLER, 915 Franklin.

RUG—10.6x12, with pad, rose taupe chenille, cleaned, in fine condition, $50. Levy, 7440 Bruno, HI. 0067.

RUG BARGAINS—All cleaned and sized. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. till 8:30. AALCO RUG & UPH. CLEANERS. 3432 Lindell

RUGS—9x12, all wool, $39.75. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

SEWING MACHINE—Reconditioned; repair all makes; parts. Stanley, FO. 0225

STUDIO COUCH—Innerspring, with back, chrome arms; like new; $45. Levy, HI. 0067, 7440 Bruno.

STUDIO LOUNGE—Innerspring; maple desk; pull-up chair; chest and table. CA. 8260.

SUNTAN COT—Rubber tires, makes bed, $20. Levy, HI. 0067.

TWIN BEDS—Jenny Lind, coil spring, innerspring mattress, like new, $75 for both. Levy, HI. 0067, 7440 Bruno.

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $129.75
Also 3-Room De Luxe Outfit
With 9x12 floor covering and radio free. $189.95.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
101 OLIVE OPEN EVENINGS

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $99
Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen; all 3 rooms complete with floorcoverings. Easy terms; open evenings.
Specialty Furniture Exchange
814 Franklin Free Delivery CHestnut 3555

Washers—Vacuums—Irons
EXPERT REPAIRING. ALL MAKES
QUICK SERVICE—PR. 8162
TOM'S ELECTRIC, 4656 SHENANDOAH
OPEN EVES. 7-9, EXCEPT WED.

WASHERS—Exchange your old washer on a newly reconditioned late model; exchange only. Service Shop. Creissen, LAclede 0222.

WASHER—Maytag, A1 condition, utility cabinet, 75-lb icebox, daybed, 3 leather bottom chairs. 6949 Mitchell.

WASHER REPAIRING AND PARTS—The best of service. RO. 8942.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

CALL ST. 1649
WEBER PAYS TOP CASH PRICES
Furniture and contents of homes, any amount; any time.

A MISTAKE TO SELL
without our bid. Furniture needed badly. Alamo Furniture, 4424 Easton. FR. 7903.

JONES FURNITURE BUYERS
High cash prices paid for used furniture, stoves, washing machines, electric refrigerators and entire household. Don't sacrifice your old furniture. Call us before you sell.
GARFIELD 5346

WANTED FOR CASH
We pay more for your used furniture, sewing machines, washing machines, ice boxes; furniture of all kinds wanted badly —also store and office equipment, tools, motors and machinery. We buy anything of value—what have you for sale?
CALL THE ACTIVE
Anytime, RO. 3631.

APPRAISALS
FREELY GIVEN—CASH OFFER
One Piece or a Houseful
DELMAR FURN. MART
5121 DELMAR FO. 5933

SCHOBER, FR. 8490
All kinds furniture, contents, etc., wanted badly. For 31 years top prices paid.

ACE-HIGH CASH PRICE
For everything in household goods or antiques. Call CH. 0788 or GO. 7470.

NEED BADLY—GA. 9795.
Furniture, Stoves, Refrigerators, Washers, Radios, Rugs.
We will pay the price.

A GOOD company to sell your household goods, large or small lots. NE. 3314.

CALL CH. 5394
MOUND CITY AUCTION CO.
Small lots and large lots of furniture and contents of homes.

CALL CROW, JE. 5651, before selling your furniture. 4405 Easton.

FURNITURE, stoves, washers, refrigerators, radios; high prices paid. Specialty, CH. 3555.

FURNISHING APARTMENTS — Need everything. Call NE. 4608 at once.

FURNITURE Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms; also gas stove. FR. 8300.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GA. 6641 Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294. CA. 5644.

HIGH PRICES paid for old refrigerators and washers. FR. 8925.

LATE MODEL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR WTD.—FR. 7876.

MODERN—3 or 4 rooms of furniture wanted. CA. 1977, after 6.

NEED FURNITURE—Or what have you? Price no object. FR. 9999.

ROLLAWAY BEDS Wtd.—GA. 1660. TARKOW-OXENHANDLER, 915 Franklin

Sewing Machines Wtd. FO. 0225

SEWING MACHINES Wtd.—Any kind. LA. 4575.

VACUUM CLEANERS Wtd.—Used; any condition; private. NE. 5653.

SEWING MACHINE WTD. HU. 8953. LA. 4747.

TOP CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE
PROSSER'S FO. 1897
MOVING & STORAGE 4706 EASTON

TOP PRICES
Paid for furniture. Call GO. 9901

WASHING MACHINE Wtd.—Electric; in good condition. FR. 1464.

WASHER Wtd.—Late model, regardless of condition. RO. 9948.

WASHER AND DRAIN TUBS Wtd.—Also fan; war worker. JE. 4082.

WASHING MACHINE—Electric. STerling 6452.

WE BUY OLD FEATHER BEDS AND PILLOWS. CE. 3340.

WE BUY old washers and vacuum cleaners regardless of condition. FR. 8925.

ANTIQUES WANTED

ANTIQUES—China, glassware, old buttons, swords, jewelry, bisque figures, coins, stamps. Kelley's, 612 Pine, GA. 6183.

ANTIQUE CHINA, dolls, bisque figures, steins, buttons, glassware. FO. 5460.

ANTIQUES—Painted china; old glass; bric-a-brac, etc. RO. 0516.

BETTER PRICES paid for old furniture, china, glass. EV. 5270.

CALL ST. 1649 to sell antiques, furniture, vases, glassware and bric-a-brac.

OLD WALNUT FURNITURE, CHINA, GLASS, SILVER, GOLD. FO. 1587.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

IF YOU cannot meet your debts and expenses, consult
PERSONAL SERVICE CO.
(Not a loan company)
316 Kinloch Bldg. CH. 6547.

LOANS

FOR QUICK LOAN SERVICE call at 308 N. 8th, room 511; $5 to $25. ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY. confidential.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

Will $20 help?
$20 for 30 Days Costs Only 60c
Our regular "cash-'til-payday" service will come in mighty handy for those who are running short after paying their June income taxes. Get any amount, $20 to $300. "While-you-wait" service if you phone ahead or present proper identification and evidence of employment.
10—OFFICES—10
THE FOLLOWING OFFICES OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 8:45
DOWNTOWN No. 1—1023 Ambassador Bldg. 7th and Locust GA. 3861
DOWNTOWN No. 2—800 Columbia Bldg. 318 N. 8th St. CHestnut 6944
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg. STerling 2200
WELLSTON—6200A Easton 2nd Floor, State Bank Bldg. MUlberry 4770
*EAST ST. LOUIS—201 Murphy Bldg., 234 Collinsville. HEmlock 1950
THE FOLLOWING OFFICES OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8:45
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2627
NORTHWEST—4003 W. Florissant Ave., cor Warne Ave. EVergreen 5100
SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg. 3115 S. Grand, near Arsenal. LA. 2606
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Ave., in Gravois Shopping Dist. HU. 6144
*GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Ave., opp. Post Office. TRI-City 2410
*These offices operate under the Illinois Small Loan Act.
Monthly Charges on Balances: $100 or less, 3%; $100 to $300, 2½%.
COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

Need a Loan?
YOU GET CASHplus AT Personal

Need cash? Is a loan the best solution to your problem? If it is, borrow at "Personal" where you get these advantages:

SPECIAL loan service for employed women, single or married on signature alone. Special lunch hour service.

BETWEEN-PAY-DAY LOANS. $30 for 2 weeks costs you only 42c.

I-VISIT LOANS. Save you time and travel. Apply by phone. Then come in, sign and pick up the cash by appointment. No long rigamarole.

LOANS $10 to $250 or more, are made promptly and without co-signers.

Come in, phone, or write today.

Personal FINANCE COMPANY
5 CONVENIENT OFFICES
DOWNTOWN—Second Floor, Frisco Bldg., 906 Olive . . . GA. 4567
WELLSTON—2nd Floor, 6201A Easton . . . MU. 1000
SOUTH ST. LOUIS—Ground Fl., 3541 So. Grand . . . LA. 9450
MIDTOWN—514 No. Grand . . . NE. 3950
MAPLEWOOD—Entrance 7370 Manchester, 2nd Floor over Walgreen's, Corner Sutton & Manchester . . . HI. 2888
Charges are 3% monthly on loans of $100 and less, 2½% monthly on loans over $100.

Emergency Loans
$25 LOAN FOR 30 DAYS
TOTAL COST 75c
LONGER TERMS IF DESIRED
LOANS $10 TO $300
If You Cannot Come to Our Office, Representative Will Call at Your Home Day or Night. Loan Closed Same Day You Apply.
Interest Charges Monthly on Unpaid Balances. Loans of $100 or Less, 3%. Above to $300, 2½%.
Phone, Write or Come in—Out-of-Town Loans Also Made.
STATE FINANCE CO.
Nw. Cor. 7th & Olive (Opposite Famous-Barr) 3rd Floor
305 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone CH. 7024.

SALARY LOANS FOR WOMEN WITH JOBS

Find here the cash loan you need — Choose your monthly payment here

	3 paymts	4 paymts	6 paymts	9 paymts	12 paymts
$ 25	$ 8.84	$ 6.73			
50	17.68	13.45	$ 9.23	$ 6.42	$ 5.02
75	26.51	20.18	13.84	9.63	7.53
100	35.35	26.90	18.46	12.84	10.05
150	52.52	39.87	27.23	18.82	14.62
200	70.03	53.16	36.31	25.09	19.50
300	105.04	79.75	54.46	37.64	29.25

If you have a job, you can borrow on your personal note. Bring something to identify yourself and we can probably complete loan while you wait. No endorsers needed. No wage assignment taken. Loans also made on cars and furniture. *Payments in table include charges at Household's rate of 3% per month on loans of $100 and less, and on loans over $100 at the rate of 2½% per month on unpaid balances.*

8TH-OLIVE: Arcade Building, Third Floor ......Phone: GArfield 2650
7TH-OLIVE: 705 Olive Street (opposite Famous-Barr)......Phone: CEntral 7321
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg......Phone: JEfferson 5300
WELLSTON: 1506 Hodiamont Avenue, Corner Easton......Phone: COlfax 1200
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

LOANS

AUTO LOANS—YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY HIGH RATES HERE
WE'LL LEND AS MUCH AS ANYONE ON YOUR CAR, FURNITURE OR JUST YOUR OWN SIGNATURE AND CHARACTER. $10 TO $300.
WHILE YOU WAIT—NO EMBARRASSING INVESTIGATION
5899 EASTON AVE. GO. 6553
3620 WASHINGTON NE. 4800
3500 N. GRAND NE. 4375
SAFE-WAY FINANCE PLAN, INC.
OPEN TUESDAY UNTIL 8:00 P. M.
MONTHLY CHARGES ON UNPAID BALANCES: Income Tax Loans, 2½%. Loans for other purposes, 3% on loans made of $100 or less; above, to $300, 2½%.

LOANS to meet your needs
FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN ST. LOUIS
BROADWAY • LOCUST • OLIVE
We make all types of Loans - For Taxes, Medical Expenses, Education and other Emergencies.. Also Property Improvement and Repair Loans. Monthly payments - Reasonable rates. Call or come in.
PERSONAL LOAN DEPARTMENT
GArfield 2000 ENTRANCE 511 OLIVE ST. - OPEN MONDAYS TILL 5:30

LOANS

CASH LOANS
$10 to $1000
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE
STORE FIXTURES
WE ALSO BUY MORTGAGES

Borrow	Repay Per Mo.
$ 25	$ 5.00
75	6.25
100	8.30
300	25.00
500	41.65

Quick Confidential Service
STERLING
FINANCE CO.
S. E. COR. 8th & MARKET CH. 6794
Free Parking in Rear of Bldg.

LOANS $25 to $5000
A Loan of $120 Costs Only $12 Per Year. You Pay Only $10 Per Month for 12 Months.
For Prompt Service Phone CH. 6420
METROPOLITAN
LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
916 INTERNATIONAL BLDG.
722 CHESTNUT

QUICK MONEY FOR EMPLOYED PEOPLE, $5 UP ON THEIR OWN NOTE; CONFIDENTIAL. 613 LOCUST ST., ROOM 611.

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

CASH LOANS
$10 TO $1000
ON YOUR AUTO
5 MINUTES
1st, 2nd, 3rd Mortgages
Confidential. No Red Tape
Bring Car and Title
MOUND CITY
FINANCE CO., Inc.
Open to 8 P. M. Evenings
4454 EASTON JE. 1600

LOANS
FOR ANY
Worthwhile Purpose
Co-Maker—Automobile—Truck Loans
PROMPT—LOW COST
COURTEOUS SERVICE
Installment Loan Dept.
"Use 8th Street Entrance"
PHONE CEntral 3500
Mercantile-Commerce
BANK AND TRUST CO.
Locust-Eighth-St. Charles

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PART FOUR
ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1943
PAGES 1—6D

Possum Trot Farm

Wildlife in the City's Back Yard

By Leonard Hall

OBSERVING the wildlife in the environs of Possum Trot Farm, in the southwest corner of St. Louis County, could hardly compare with stalking mountain sheep in the Canadian Northwest or following the spoor of a Bengal tiger, while seated safely atop an elephant, through the jungles of India. But there is a certain interest and charm, for anyone who loves the out-of-doors, in learning how many of the shy woodland folk may be found making their nomes right in the city's back yard. Some of them we have met quite by accident while going about the regular chores of the farm and found them quite as surprised as we were. Others we have seen while moving quietly through the woods or fields. The important thing, of course, is the matter of keeping one's eyes always open and on the look-out, which becomes the natural habit of the outdoorsman.

Probably the first on our list, since he was in no small measure responsible for naming the place, should be the 'possum. We met him one winter's evening before we had started to build, when we had driven out to the country to watch the sunset above the river. He was under the big persimmon tree beside the road, just where you would expect to find a 'possum, and when we disturbed him went waddling off toward the woods as fast as his stubby legs would take him. Somehow the name Possum Trot, which is a good Ozark name, just naturally seemed to fasten itself to the place, after that experience.

★ ★ ★

A FEW MONTHS LATER, when spring arrived, we discovered a whole colony of woodchucks living in the field along the creek. They owned a highly complicated system of burrows with many tunnels and with the dirt piled neatly around the entrances. These fellows always remind me of a small bear, rather than of the porker from whom they take their name of ground-hog. When more than one is feeding in the field near their burrows, you will always see one doing sentry duty, sitting erect on his haunches and keeping a careful watch in all directions.

At the first sign of danger he gives a sharp whistle and the entire family scurries for safety. Farmers don't like the woodchuck because of the amount of clover or alfalfa he eats and because his burrows in a meadow might cause a horse to break a leg. However, we can spare the grass so I think we will keep our colony unless it grows too big.

★ ★ ★

GEORGE, OUR NEIGHBOR, told us that the foxes had dens in the rock ledges along our far hill, but it was several months before we saw one. Before that, on a bright winter morning after a light fall of snow, we found his tracks across the snow—as interesting as a story in a book. A covey of quail had spent the night in some thick undergrowth along the creek and after the sun was up, had walked out to the cornfield to feed. The fox had followed them out, stopping now and then to investigate a mouse hole under a corn stalk and once turning aside to traverse a briar patch.

Finally the tracks went off toward the river, and we lost them. Weeks later we were out for a bird-walk one Saturday afternoon. I happened to look across the creek and there in the cornfield was our fox. He stood for a moment watching us, with pointed ears erect, then trotted on his way as though he knew we meant no harm. And just last week, while hoeing down in the garden, I looked up to see the mother fox with two half grown cubs crossing into the woods not more than 50 feet from me. Some night soon, I expect to hear a rumpus in the chicken house!

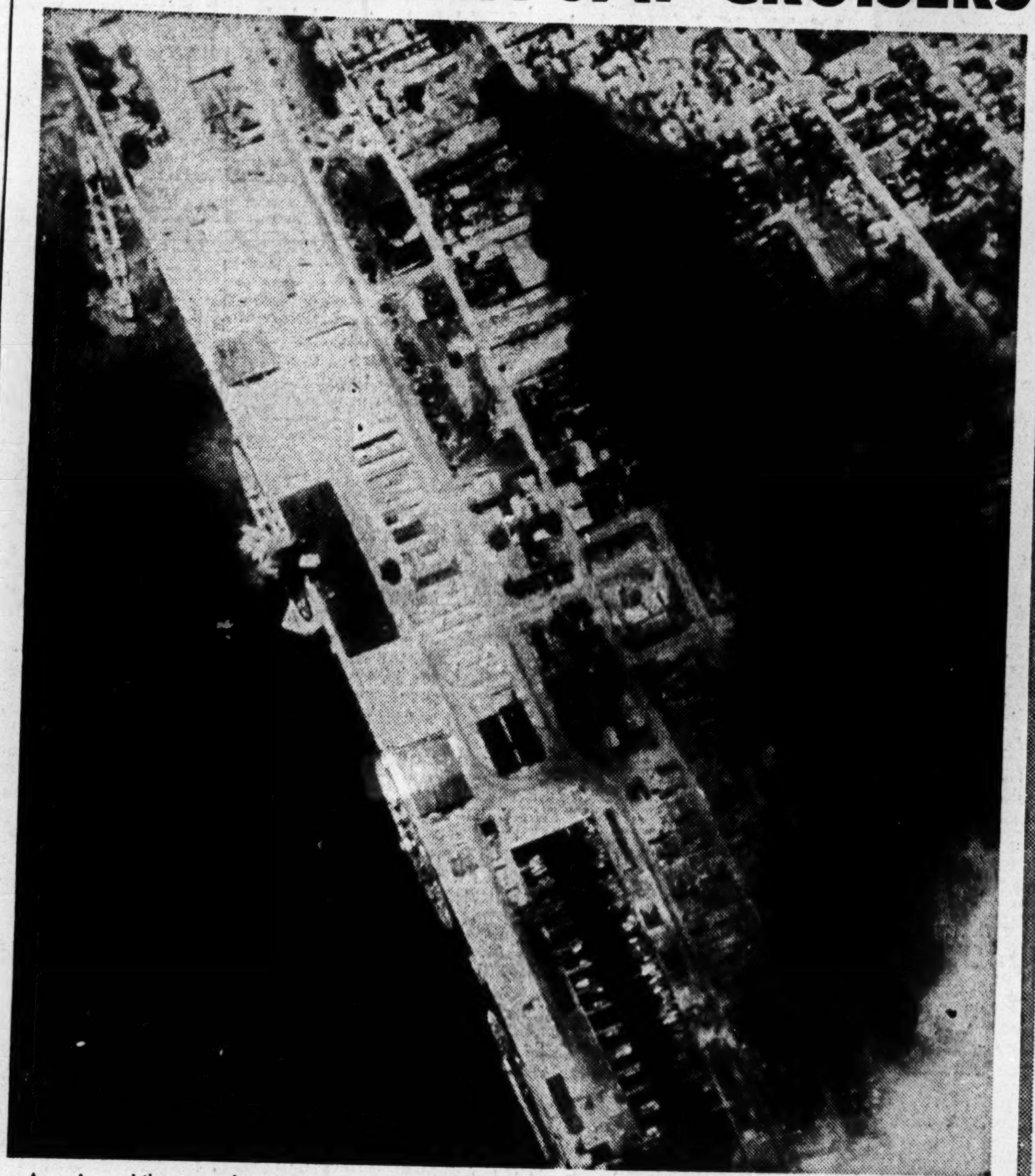
★ ★ ★

ANOTHER NEIGHBOR is our three-legged skunk, a dignified old girl that must have had the misfortune to get caught in a steel trap. I've met her in a friendly way on several occasions but our young setter had a less fortunate experience and was ostracised from human society for two full weeks as a result! One day our cat, Veronica, carried a young chipmunk up from the woods and deposited it unhurt at the door. The little fellow was badly frightened, so we kept him in a box of grass until evening and then took him back to the rocky ledge where his family lived. Gray squirrels live in our woods but, being fair game for the hunters, are far scarcer than in the suburbs. Quail, of course, we have in abundance and can call them up close to the house any evening by listening for a "Bob White" and answering with the covey call. Last week while blackberrying down by the river we flushed a woodcock, the first I have ever seen in Missouri during the summertime, although this beautiful and somewhat mysterious bird is known to nest here. The mother woodcock, when disturbed, has the strange habit of flying off with one of her chicks held in her feet. Then, when the intruder is safely away, she comes back and carries the other chicks to safety.

★ ★ ★

ALL IN ALL, IT isn't necessary to travel off to some far wilderness in order to enjoy Nature. Almost any bit of woodland or field or marsh can open up opportunities for the amateur naturalist who has patience and an observing eye.

U.S. BOMBS HIT JAP CRUISERS



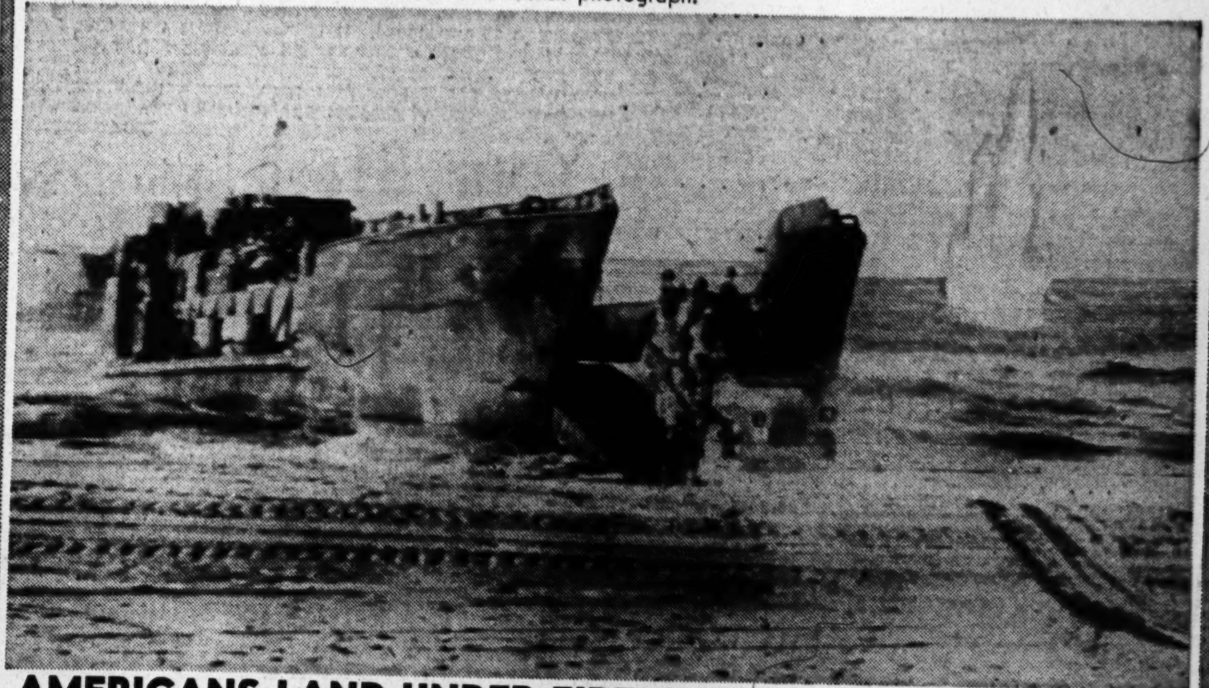
American Liberator bombers in a long-distance raid catch four Japanese cruisers tied up at the Juliana dock at Makassar in the Dutch Celebes. A bomb has hit the ship at left, and another explodes amidships on the second cruiser from left, the impact causing a splash astern. Smoke rises from a fuel dump which the raiders set afire.
—Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Army Air Forces.

OCCUPYING RENDOVA This picture, first of the American occupation of the island in the Central Solomons, shows trucks, jeeps and other vehicles plowing along a muddy road with supplies landed from transports.
—Associated Press Wirephoto by Radio from Honolulu.

YANKS IN JAPANESE PRISON This picture, taken from a Japanese magazine which was attempting to show the good treatment of prisoners, discloses that Americans held at Woosung, China, were not permitted to shave or cut their hair. They are wearing Japanese uniforms instead of their own clothes.

The Invasion of Sicily

BRITISH IN PACHINO Soldiers with their rifles ready move through the streets of the important town of Pachino in Southeastern Sicily, one of the first to fall to the Allied invaders. This is an official British photograph.



AMERICANS LAND UNDER FIRE Landing operations on Sicily are speeded up as shells from enemy batteries splash at right. One barge is drawn up on the beach and another maneuvers behind it.

PREPARATIONS ASHORE As an American truck with a gun-carrying trailer starts down the ramp of a landing barge, troops prepare the Sicilian beach for quick dispersal of vehicles at the opening of the invasion. The men at the center are laying a mat in the sand. Above and to the right a bulldozer is at work.

MAYBE FROM MISSOURI For the difficult supply jobs ahead the United States Army took along its pack mules. Here a soldier leads one through the surf from a landing boat.
—Associated Press Wirephotos from U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

Man About Town

MARLENE DIETRICH and Jean Gabin, stopping at the Ritz Towers, await foreign assignments. But persistent reporters could get a better front pager. . . . It's a girl doll for the Mark Warnows at Doctors Hosp. He's the Hit Parade maestro. She's the former Helen McGowan. . . . Locals supect John Jacob Astor III's next bride will be Lillian Moore, recipient of his latest diamond bracelet. . . . Mrs. Phil Harris (Alice Faye) will shelve the films in the near future to await another image. . . . They say Time-Life Publisher Luce will again support Willkie, who backed Mrs. Luce for Congress. . . . Victor Moore is rumored to have settled $500,000 on his bride, 22-year-old Shirley Page. . . . Robert Thomas, son of Vandamm, the photographer, and Carol Wheeler of "Life With Father" will merge about Labor day. . . . Lou Holtz says Hollywood is a great place—if you have lots of friends—in a bank.

★ ★ ★

SPEAKER SAM RAYBURN stopped the investigation of the Wallace-Jones row. . . . Jones is a Garner-for-vice-prez rooter. . . . His severest critics allege that Farley "skipped away" for the third consecutive year directly before the New York State primaries—a test of strength on his leadership. . . . The indictment of Nazi Agent Werner F. Trinler (and the discovery of his Swiss diplomatic passport) will keep the G-men after other neutrals here who think they have immunity. . . . After three months (as suspected) Producer John Wildberg and his bride, recently on the Chicago Sun amusement staff, have drifted. . . Despite priorities, rationing, etc., the order for the new Sears-Roebuck catalogue is for seven million copies. . . . Ushers at Loew's Lexington shush patrons who hiss newsreel shots—even of those Staten Island spies.

★ ★ ★

MRS. FDR IS HOLIDAYING at the Nevada ranch with daughter Anna. . . . Also in the vicinity is Ann Durgen, one of the editors of Harper's Bazaar. One of the equerries of the Maharajah of Indore (a Major in the Hindu Army) is giving her the beeg rush. . . . And isn't that Paul Abbott near by? He's a director of the Modern Museum of Art. . . . His cow gal pal there is a Hempstead (L. I.) deb. . . . Lieut. Lee Mortimer of the Mirror reverts to inactive duty after his operation. . . . Edward Stotesbury Lewis, nephew of the Stotesbury clan (who filed in Miami recently), will next wed Evelyn M. Connelly, a phone operator of South 22d street, Philly. The Lewises were wed 30 years. . . . It's a boy for the Earle Hopping Jrs. He's the famed polo player. At Glen Cove Hosp. . . . Mme. Lupescu is making another desperate effort to enter the U. S. from Mexico. To arrange for plastic surgery. . . . Q. Reynolds is unhappy on this mission.

★ ★ ★

THE METRO STUDIOS are not far from the North American plant, which has a remarkable staff of camouflage experts. . . . When a Metro exec heard about them, he wanted to be sociable and telephoned the North American offices. . . . "We just learned," he said, "that you people are going in for a lot of camouflage and we wanted you to know that on our lot we have several good camouflagers. You may use them at any time." . . . "Well," was the reply, "thanks very much, but you people might as well know it now. From the air—you're North American—and we are M. G. M."

★ ★ ★

HARRY JAMES' EX-WIFE has a contract with him that nets her $1000 per week for the life of his band. . . . Champagne is now $16 a quart in the swank places. Ninety cents for any drink of goof-goo. . . . Society's Mrs. Walter Suffren Gurnee, veddy reech and pretty, is now on the staff of Life. . . . Henry Ford has decided to continue the newscasts with Roy Porter, instead of an orchestra. . . . Clifton Webb and Libby Holman are having their own cozy little war. . . . Jack Pearl spurned the comic lead in "Artists and Models" because Jane Froman has top billing. . . . Okay, doctor—he will leave quietly.

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE Z-170: Martin G., aged 38, is the son of a multimillionaire.

"Martin has never amounted to much because of his father's wealth," a mutual friend informed me.

"Martin has lived as a remittance man, always waiting for his father to pay up his debts.

"He went to five different prep schools, but never graduated from any.

"Then he married, but his wife was made a nervous wreck by never knowing when she'd have money to pay the grocery bill. Martin's father was very erratic in sending Martin money.

"Sometimes it would be three or four months, and meanwhile Martin was running up debts.

★ ★ ★

"HIS FATHER finally died, leaving the entire fortune to his wife. She and a son-in-law were named administrators.

"The old lady is now 75 years of age and in her dotage. Her son-in-law has dissipated a large portion of the inheritance by unwise investments, but he has the old lady wrapped around his finger.

"As a result, Martin is now left out in the cold. His wife has also finally divorced him. His life is practically wasted, for he has spent it in waiting for remittances from father.

"Dr. Crane, why will men or women leave their fortunes to a single person, who may later grow senile or childish and as gullible as a grammar-school youngster?"

★ ★ ★

LOOK AHEAD when you are bequeathing your fortune or giving large financial endowments to the church or a university.

All of us will become senile and childish if we live to a ripe old age. Then we become gullible.

Some designing relative or acquaintance may then cause us to grow hostile to our own children and deprive them of their share of the inheritance which their father or mother planned for them to receive.

Despite our brilliant minds and shrewd business judgment earlier in life, we may become simpletons and fools in old age. It is therefore hazardous to entrust us with the wise custody of wealth.

Instead, leave your fortune in trust to your heirs. If your wife survives you, see that she is adequately cared for financially, but preferably by a fixed monthly income, instead of a large lump sum.

Don't even trust yourself to disburse your fortune sagaciously in your old age, for you will grow petty and as quarrelsome or jealous as a child.

And be fair with your children. If you have coddled and subsidized them so they are financial weaklings, leaning upon you for subsistence, then make arrangements so they can have a regular fixed monthly income.

Blend Makeup With Wardrobe

By Patricia Lindsay

BECAUSE of the war there is a lack of dyes for the deeper, more conservative shades of dress materials. It is difficult to get a good black, navy blue, dark brown or dark green. Consequently dress designers have turned to the brighter shades of materials and women, tired of the strain of war, eagerly wear them.

This new whim for gay colored clothes creates a new make-up problem. Time was when a box of face powder each season (because our skin tone changes each season) would serve a woman adequately. Now a woman must learn to mix powder shades or she must have a "wardrobe" of face powder shades on hand. For it is not solely a matter of skin tone now but of costume colors also which we must consider.

You will notice that your suntan powder, for instance is not good to wear with a vivid pink dress or a greenish-yellow. Your skin looks dull and colorless. Such colors demand a lighter face powder but still on the beige side—if you wish the radiant tones of your skin to appear.

A little experimenting will soon determine which powder shades you need for your wardrobe and then you can buy them in small quantities or take a few old boxes of powder and do a little mixing yourself. A giant tin salt shaker (such as you use for outdoor picnics) is a handy tool to use for mixing powder.

One of the better make-up producing firms offers eleven shades of scientifically blended powder and they boast that every woman and every costume color can be accommodated by this selection. They agree that costume colors do cast reflections on the skin and eyes. Some appear to strip the skin of color, others seem to add a glow to the skin tone. Because of this many women feel they cannot wear certain colors. But that theory is now exploded. It is contended that you can wear any color if you harmonize your make-up with it—especially your face powder, for face powder is the background for your lipstick and rouge shade.

YOU CAN WEAR ANY COSTUME COLOR IF YOU USE THE RIGHT SHADE OF FACE POWDER.

We are going to have a riot of color this summer, and next winter so you had better seat yourself before a candid mirror in a north or west light and do a little make-up experimenting.

It is true, that face powder can either enhance your skin beauty or strip it of what it has naturally. How awful to see girls and women with faces looking as if they had dipped them "in a flour barrel," as the men say!

• • •

Knowing what NOT to do to be well groomed will aid you in achieving perfection. Write for Miss Lindsay's "The Don'ts of Good Grooming," leaflet No. L-3, available for five cents, coin preferred. Address here care of the Post-Dispatch, P. O. Box 75, Sta. O, New York, N. Y.

Your Stars

By Marion Drew

WHAT TO EXPECT TOMORROW.

Sun in Cancer.

GENERAL Tendencies—Rather surprising and difficult to control seem the forces at work in even the most settled interests of the next 24 hours. Study, correspondence and travel are the best pursuits of the time; emotional matters hold much uncertainty. Business affairs may become confused with personal reactions. Start important actions at some later date if possible, for your associates just now will be tempted to deceive you.

If Tomorrow Is Your Birthday.

You may anticipate a new year of many changes, some financial developments and a wish for speculation. You will be wise to decide questions for yourself, since the advice of others appears almost dangerous during the next few months. Both old and young may take steps to preserve their health, particularly women born upon this date. Men whose birthdate it is will find next January an important period.

Tomorrow's Watchword.

There is still a need for self-restraint shown in the positions of the stars. Cancerian people often eat and drink too much, and since health is also emphasized today, this may well be the cause of some difficulty during the later hours. People born in other solar signs will not consider this advice of great importance, still it really is worth following.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

IT WILL save a lot of acrimony if we begin right now to get used to the idea that lease-lend means not a loan, but a—contribution.

As a fact, this is not only being realistic, but, if it makes anybody feel better, scientific, too.

To lease is to grant another possession—on terms, it is true, but not intrinsically so, since it is rooted in the Latin laxare to loose (one's hold on).

★ ★ ★

To lend is to allow custody and use, the consideration usually being some sort of return, frequently in kind; again this is not intrinsically so, since "lend," though of Anglo-Saxon origin, probably stems from the Latin linquere to leave or part with.

To give is to yield up or deliver—unequivocally so; it is an offering and though frequently attached to strings, it embodies a flavor of generosity absent from "lend" or "lease" though etymologically it is very much its equivalent.

★ ★ ★

It leaves a better taste to give than to lend or lease-lend; and, since it will cost the same, we ought to call lease-lend a gift and get the credit while we put up the cash.

My Day -o- By Eleanor Roosevelt

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Wednesday

I FLEW into San Francisco yesterday just before dinner time. I was happy to see our youngest son and his wife again and we had a pleasant dinner and evening together. In just a few minutes I am starting off to visit the Oakland and Mare Island hospitals. When I was here before, and saw the other hospitals in this area, I was told that to visit the Mare Island hospital would take an entire day. I could not do so then, but I can today, so we shall try to cover the whole hospital. I hope also to see my grandchildren for a few minutes before I take the plane to Seattle late this afternoon.

Our daughter and her children have been alone now a little over a month since her husband joined the fighting forces overseas. Fortunately, our eldest granddaughter is 16 and so is able to be a great help. The older boy of 13 has also become a very responsible and helpful member of the household. With a little boy of 4 at home, however, and a job which requires a good deal of time every day, our daughter really has been quite a busy person.

In the whole wretched coal strike situation, I am concerned that we should not forget the fact that many of the miners have real grievances, which should be carefully considered. I am going to quote for you a letter which came to me the other day, which I think may have some facts in it which are not generally recognized.

"I am enclosing some of my husband's Illinois statements. These are some of the lowest, but none were very high. His earnings for 1941 were a little over $800, for 1942 they were a little over $1100. As far as the 30 per cent increase, which time-and-a-half for the sixth day's work were to produce, in all these months the mine where my husband works has worked the sixth consecutive day once, and only once. As a general rule, they do not even work five days a week. These are not bi-weekly statements.

"This is a strip mine and portal to portal pay and equipment upkeep mean no increase there. The policy seems to be to work only enough to keep the men out of the 'rocking chair.' The Government might notice and take the unemployment compensation. They seemingly figure that under the tax set-up they make about as much profit with a little work as they would working full time. I wish the Government would take over all natural resources and operate them for the good of the nation instead of for the privileged few."

The above is quoted exactly.

Beet-Cabbage Relish

(Can small amount at a time when the supply is available.)

Four cups chopped raw cabbage; four cups diced cooked beets; one-half cup chopped green peppers; three cups vinegar; two-thirds cup water; one cup sugar; one tablespoon salt; two-thirds cup corn syrup; one-half teaspoon pepper; one cup grated horseradish.

Mix together cabbage, beets and peppers. Boil rest of ingredients four minutes. Pour over vegetables and boil gently 10 minutes. Pour into hot, sterilized jars, seal at once. Cool and store in dark, cool place.

War Ally of Tuberculosis, Says Doctor

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

WAR, I am afraid, teaches few useful lessons. But I think it is undoubtedly true that World War I taught us a great deal about tuberculosis.

In the first place few even of the most careful and pessimistic students of the subject had any idea of the amount of latent, semi-active tuberculosis in the general population. We had, it is true, few reliable methods of detecting tuberculosis in the early stages during the examination of recruits at that time. But the strenuous and arduous physical exercises which soldiers have to go through rapidly broke down draftees who had been passed by the examining boards and we found, and still have evidence, in our military hospitals of the tremendous extent of unsuspected tuberculosis in the community.

The second thing we learned was that the methods of examination ordinarily employed were inadequate to detect the early or latent case. These methods were primarily the use of the stethoscope, percussion, and the examination of the sputum for tubercle bacilli.

★ ★ ★

MANY SOLDIERS were passed by the examining boards simply because the involvement of the lungs lay too deep to be revealed by the stethoscope and since then we have learned the astonishing fact that it is easier to recover tubercle bacilli from the stomach contents than from the sputum.

In the years that have passed the great advance in diagnosis has been the use of the X-ray, and all the draftees in the present army have been examined by this method. Roughly, 99 per cent of those who have any trace of tuberculosis are detected and returned home for treatment. I have seen one or two cases in army hospitals of draftees who have broken down under the discipline of drill, but this is nothing compared to the number we had in World War I. Since early detection and early treatment are the key to cure, and cure under these circumstances is possible, the situation is greatly improved from a practical standpoint.

Another aspect of tuberculosis in war is the possibility of an increase in tuberculosis all over the world. For the 50 years up to 1917 there had been a steady decline in the incidence of tuberculosis. In Great Britain tuberculosis increased 6 per cent in the first year of World War I, and 10 per cent in the second. From 1920 to 1937 the incidence of tuberculosis and the death rate in all civilized countries continued its downward trend. But a number of factors are operating to put it on the upgrade again. One is the universal breakdown in food supplies.

★ ★ ★

TUBERCULOSIS is a disease of lack of nutrition. In the Americas and in Great Britain this cause will probably not operate, but heaven only knows what will happen to the peoples on the continent of Europe. Another factor is the crowding and close personal contact in air raid shelters and also in periods of population movement and distress.

Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom from tuberculosis. The decline of the disease in the last century has tended in some quarters to a false sense of security. But as a Canadian writer says, "A disease that kills nearly 6000 of the population, leaves at least 30,000 incapacitated, and costs the country directly at least eight million dollars annually, is still a formidable enemy and a major health problem."

Questions and Answers.

A. K. B.: Please write about tachycardia, the cause, and cure, etc. If the pulse goes up to 120 and it can be returned to normal by pressure on the neck, what does this mean?

Answer: Tachycardia is simply a symptom. It means rapid pulse. There is the tachycardia of fear, of goiter, of heart disease, etc. Pressure on the carotid sinus in the neck sometimes stops it. When this occurs we assume the tachycardia was caused by functional disturbance of the carotid sinus.

E. S. M.—Will camphor dry up a goiter?

Answer—Neither camphor nor anything else will dry up a goiter.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo

Boneless Smoked Pork Butt

One pork butt (from two and one-half to three pounds); one tablespoon molasses; one thin onion slice; four celery leaves; water to cover; four whole cloves.

Scrub meat. Place in a kettle, add molasses and seasonings. Cover by two inches with cold water. Add lid and bring slowly to boil. Simmer until meat is tender—about two hours. Remove meat from stock, strain stock, and it can be used as the base for vegetable soup. Serve hot or cold.

CORRECT FOR { DISTANCE INTERMEDIATE NEAR } VISION

Many, though properly fitted with bifocals, do not see clearly in the "Intermediate" Zone—the area beyond the range of the reading zone. The new PANOPTIK TRIFOCAL corrects this condition, assuring natural, comfortable vision. See this sensational development TODAY at

KAY'S 212 NORTH 7th STREET Between Olive and Pine Sts.

O. H. KOSSMEHL, Optometrist

You know the lift you get when you pin a fresh, spring flower on your shoulder? That's the kind of lift that goes with the delicate fragrance of SweetHeart Soap — flower-fresh, and clean, clean, CLEAN! You'll enjoy fragrant SweetHeart cleansings, baths and shampoos. Get pure, mild Sweetheart Soap, in the dainty oval cake that lasts and lasts!

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP

THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN

SPEND POINTS FOR QUALITY!

STRAUB'S SELECT FOODS — Straub's Food News

CLAYTON DELMAR 2121 — HI-POINTE CABANY 5420 — WEBSTER WEBSTER 170

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY VALUES

EARLY JUNE TINY PEAS

RICHELIEU, EXTRA SIFTED, AN OUTSTANDING QUALITY PEA—YOU WILL WANT TO SPEND YOUR POINTS FOR THIS FINE PRODUCT — 2 No. 2 CANS 53c — 18 BLUE PTS.

HEINZ—12 BLUE Baked Beans Jar 16c — You'll Want to Serve These

BIRD'S-EYE—4 BLUE Asparagus Cuts 30c — Squash—6 Blue—Pkg. 18c

SUNSHINE—LARGE BOX Graham Crackers 19c — Hi Ho Crackers, Box 21c

KNOX Gelatine 2 Pkgs. 39c — For Salads and Desserts

RICHELIEU—3 BLUE Grape Juice Qt. 47c — Full, Rich, Flavorful

ORANGE Pekoe Tea ¼ Lb. 33c — Richelieu—Finest For Iced Tea

CUT STRINGLESS—11 BLUE Green Beans 2 No. 2 Cans 49c — S&W—Extra Quality

RICHELIEU Rice Lb. Pkg. 19c — Extra Long Grain

PARD Dog Food 2 Pkgs. 29c — For Your Canine Pets

POPULAR Clorox Full Quart 19c — Many Household Uses

TRU-BLU BLUEBERRIES Pint Box 57c

THESE ARE GIANT SIZE—SERVE WITH CREAM OR MAKE SOME MUFFINS

SEEDLESS Persian Limes Doz. 48c — For Your Tall Drinks

MICHIGAN Celery Stalk 17c — Fresh, Crisp—Extra Large, 19c

FRESH Green Peas 2 Lbs. 37c — Tender, Well-Filled

CALIFORNIA Potatoes 5 Lbs. 29c — Fine Cookers, Clean Crop

CALIFORNIA LEMON SOLE LB. 75c

FOR FRIDAY MENUS—IT IS GREAT

SMOKED FINAN Haddie Fillets Lb. 48c — Tasty and Flavorful

ASSORTED—5 POINTS Cold Meats Lb. 39c — A Really Good Variety

TENDER SPICED HAM 7 Pts. ½ Lb. 30c

SLICED WAFER THIN—FOR YOUR COLD MEAT PLATE

RICH WHITE LAYER CAKES

THESE ARE SUPREME WHEN IT COMES TO REALLY GOOD CAKE—ICED IN MANY POPULAR FROSTINGS 55c

CLOVER Leaf Rolls Doz. 18c — HEAT WELL AND SERVE

TASTY Cherry Stollen, 28c — A RICH, JUICY COFFEE CAKE

OUR ASSORTED TEA CAKES ½ Lb. 45c

DAINTY BITS OF GOODNESS FOR ANY DESSERT

PLEASE HAVE YOUR RATION BOOKS READY FOR OUR DELIVERY MAN!

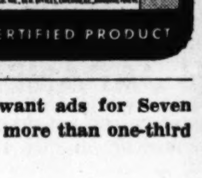
Straub's Select Foods

NO POINTS REQUIRED!

A Tasty Flavoring

Add a little B-V to dishes like spaghetti, macaroni and casserole to get an appetizing, tasty flavor. Spread a little on steaks, roasts or poultry for a rich glaze.

For Soups, Flavoring, Drinks



A WILSON CERTIFIED PRODUCT

Order your want ads for Seven Days and save more than one-third the cost.

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM a woman, age 28, married to a man the same age, and have a little girl, age 11, by my first marriage. When we were first married, my husband was the nicest, kindest man you ever saw. Now after four years of marriage, he comes home, eats, gets restless and goes out every evening and leaves me alone till 10:30 or 11 p. m. He seldom says a word to me; just sits around with his mind far away. He tries to tell me what to cook and orders me around. His people used to visit us, but have stopped all at once, though I have treated them nicely, and try to make my home as comfortable as possible. Do you think he still loves me, or shall I leave him? WONDERING.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

No, you shouldn't up and leave him, just like that. Try first to figure out just what is wrong with your marriage, what is troubling your husband, for a man doesn't just suddenly become the opposite of his old self without some reason. Possibly you devote too much time to your little girl and your husband feels neglected; perhaps you have failed to keep yourself as attractively dressed and as companionable as you formerly did; perhaps you have not been willing to go places with him when he wanted to go and so he has got out of the habit of asking you. Get some new clothes and a new hair-do; see that the child is cared for occasionally in the evenings and suggest a movie, plan an evening of dancing as in the old days, or go to the home of friends for a game of bridge. Have a congenial couple over for dinner now and then when you can wangle the points, or to play cards at your house. If you will try to see to it that there is some sort of a program planned for evenings when your husband is home, take an interest in him, see that you keep up with mutual friends, that would at least be a beginning toward ironing out your difficulties.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "P. K.": Whether age 16 that the boy thinks you, or the 14 that you are, you should not be thinking marriage at either age. You may love him deeply now, as you say, and feel that you can't live without him, but it is natural in the teens to love one boy today and another quite as overwhelmingly a week from now, so don't make any promises to the boy who is entering the service. Talk your second problem over with your mother.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Interested": Here in St. Louis there is no special training given to girls desiring to become dental assistants. The nearest place for such training is Kansas City University, which gives a dental hygienist course in its School of Dentistry. For information regarding Army and Navy nurses, go to the Red Cross Nursing Service, 1320 Grattan street.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM A DAILY READER of your column and a few weeks ago read about the country folks visiting the city folks and bringing their ration books. I think the city folks should do the same thing. I live in the country and three guests dropped in last week end and drank lots of tea and coffee, but brought along no sugar, coffee, tea or stamps. I bought two pounds of bacon—16 points—74 cents for breakfast, as our own meat hogs died last fall from cholera. I drove seven miles for 100 pounds of ice—cost 61 cents. These guests went frogging and hunting, dressed their catch and then threw skin, etc., right out into my front yard. We farmers do not have our cellars full, as we have to depend on the weather and the ability to get workers for our daily food. There are very few early gardens, indeed, in my part of the country, as we have had too much rain. So, city folks, won't you please be a little more considerate when it comes to visiting the country cousin? MOTHER HUBBARD.

Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

ONE-DISH meals rule the kitchen when hot weather comes. It's not so much a question of making your work easier as it is of using only one burner of the stove and getting a whole meal out of one pan. Besides cutting down the amount of heat needed to cook with, this also reduces the quantity of hot water needed to wash the dishes. And when the one-dish meal in question consists of meat and noodles, it has another advantage: it stretches those precious points by making a little meat go a lot farther. You'll see the plan in operation when you try this sausage and noodle dish, which puts a few red points and a few blue points together and turns out a thoroughly satisfying dinner dish.

Sausage and Noodle Casserole.

One-half pound pork sausage links, three cups tomato juice, one teaspoon salt, one-half of 7-ounce package noodles, one cup diced celery, two tablespoons chopped green pepper, one tablespoon chopped onion, one cup grated carrot.

Cut each sausage link into three pieces (or use loose sausage meat). Brown well in a large skillet; then pour off grease. Add tomato juice to sausage and heat to boiling. Add salt and noodles, cover and cook briskly about eight minutes. Add celery, green pepper and onion; again cover and cook about eight minutes longer, or until noodles are done and vegetables barely cooked. Just before serving, stir in the grated carrot. Serve piping hot, with a sprinkling of grated cheese if desired. Four servings.

MENUS FOR FRIDAY.

Breakfast.

Sliced oranges, four large oranges; hot oatmeal, one and one-half cups quick cook rolled oats, three cups boiling water, one and one-half teaspoons salt, topmilk, sugar; toast and butter, eight slices enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine; coffee (for adults), three tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Luncheon.

Toasted cheese sandwiches, eight slices enriched bread, one-third pound cheese (three red points), butter or fortified margarine; tossed vegetable salad, one-half head lettuce, one-half green pepper, two tomatoes, parsley, French dressing; fresh blackberries, one and one-half pints fresh blackberries, sugar, cream; cookies, one-third pound bought cookies; milk for all, one quart milk.

Dinner.

Sausage and noodle supreme (see recipe—three red points), use tomato juice from Wednesday; harvard beets, one No. 2 tin sliced beets (nine blue points), one-half cup beet juice, one-fourth cup vinegar, one-fourth cup sugar, one tablespoon cornstarch, one-half teaspoon salt, dash pepper; green beans, one pound green beans, margarine, seasoning; hard rolls, eight bought hard rolls, butter or fortified margarine; baked custard, two eggs, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-third cup sugar, two and one-half cups milk, one-third teaspoon vanilla, bake at 325 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes, iced tea (for adults), two teaspoons tea; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Styles for Short Women

By Beth Blair

BLACK SHEER CREPE, TRIMMED WITH BLACK FRINGE, ARRANGED IN A WAY THAT GIVES WIDTH TO THE SHOULDERS, SLIMNESS TO THE HIPLINE.

TWO-PIECE WHITE CREPE SUIT DRESS, WITH ROYAL BLUE POLKA DOTS AND BINDINGS.

COAT DRESS OF SHEER NAVY CREPE, TRIMMED WITH WHITE PIQUE AT NECKLINE AND SLEEVES.

JUST as the famed "L-85," the original Government order regulating the use of fabrics, has proved a blessing to fashions in general by simplifying them, so it and subsequent regulations are seen as a special boon to the woman who is short, yet who has a mature figure. It was she who needed the slimming and simplifying the most, and so she has profited most.

The tall, slender girl who has the figure of a model can wear almost anything. The woman who is so slight that she can wear junior sizes has little trouble with styles. They are exceptions to the general rule, however. Most women fall into neither class. Shorter with a bit more width through the hipline, perhaps through the waist, and in the upper arm, they need simpler clothes.

These women have long depended upon half sizes, but naturally those sizes followed the same fashions as the clothes for the slim—the models on which the designers built their clothes. Frequently they were too full. Many of them were too "trimmed." Now with slimming and simplification, the average woman finds that her clothes are much more becoming.

All the features of the new clothes play into the hands of the woman who wants to look slim, who needs a few inches added to her height. The silhouette, slender as to skirt with wide shoulders and bloused bodice, has the tendency to slim the hips, to minimize the waistline and to conceal entirely any extra width through the upper arms. Likewise the limitation of trimming takes away the doodads, the elaboration of cut, the addition of ornamentation that makes a small figure look too fussy.

Another feature, that is an advantage to the woman of difficult figure, is that smooth fabrics of plain weave make up by far the majority of the dresses. These, so much more flattering and slenderizing than patterned materials, are being produced in preference to the fancy weaves, because they require less time and labor in the weaving—both factors of great importance at the present. Colors too are flattering, plain medium and dark tones that take well to white or light trimming, that combine beautifully with other tones, that are often interesting enough without any trimming.

★ ★ ★

You'll find good dresses for daytime in dark sheers, in small prints and in those flattering and useful medium tones. Details that keep them slimming and becoming are their shoulder trimmings or yokes, which tend to make hips slimmer, just as do the wide shoulders. They are made in one and two piece styles, the coat dress a popular type for the one-piecers. It is slenderizing in its very lines, and so practical because it opens right up for pressing.

Suit dresses come with and without dickeys and many of them may be used as a suit, with a blouse. With their deep V necklines, short jackets or peplum effects, they are flattering to the entire figure. Most of them have straight long or bracelet-length sleeves, which are not wide enough to make the figure look wider, but do minimize the size of the upper arm.

Dresses for afternoon and dinner are nearly always of dark sheers, a few of prints or crepes. They too use flattering shoulder treatments, and with their bloused bodies and semi-slender skirts, they are extremely easy to wear. With slashed V necklines that are excellent as a background for trimming, they fit nicely into the wardrobe of any socially busy woman.

These costumes need but simple accessories, white hats and gloves, a touch of color here and there, and dark shoes and handbags to make them right for nearly any daytime occasion. They will serve you happily through the summer, and some are so designed as to be wearable for early fall.

Bettina Custard Pudding

(Corn syrup sweetened.)

One cup boiled rice, two eggs, beaten (or four yolks); one-fourth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon vanilla, one-fourth teaspoon lemon extract, one-fourth teaspoon almond extract, one-half cup light corn syrup, three cups milk.

Mix ingredients and bake one hour and 10 minutes in pan of hot water in a moderately slow oven (300 degrees).

Vegetable Main-Dish Salad

One cup cooked peas (fresh), two-thirds cup cooked green beans (fresh), one-half cup diced celery, one tablespoon minced onions, two hard-cooked eggs, diced; one-third teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, one-half cup boiled salad dressing.

Mix and chill ingredients. Serve in crisp lettuce or cabbage cups.

Don't Be Too Eager to Get Early Tricks

By Ely Culbertson

IN yesterday's column I illustrated the point that holdup plays are not nearly as simple as is generally believed. Today's deal documents this point even more thoroughly.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North: ♠ 10 8 ♥ K J 10 6 3 ♦ K 4 2 ♣ 9 7 2
West: ♠ K 6 3 2 ♥ A 8 5 ♦ Q 10 7 3 ♣ 8 4
East: ♠ 9 7 5 4 ♥ Q 9 2 ♦ 9 8 ♣ Q J 10 6
South: ♠ A Q J ♥ 7 4 ♦ A J 6 5 ♣ A K 5 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 diamond	Pass	1 heart	Pass
2 no trump	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West got off to the good lead of the club eight. Dummy's nine and East's ten were played and declarer won. A low heart was then led from the closed hand and, when West properly ducked, declarer just as properly played dummy's ten-spot.

Right at this point, I fear, 99 out of 100 players in the East position would unhesitantly toss in the heart queen to capture the trick; indeed, it would not ever occur to them to do otherwise. Yet the fact remains that this innocent play is the end of effective defense. After the winning with the queen, East can return any card in his hand without disturbing declarer very much. Let's suppose he selects a diamond. Declarer, taking no chance of losing dummy's only entry, the diamond king, clatters up with the ace and leads his remaining heart. West's heart ace is knocked out on either this or the succeeding round, and nothing can prevent declarer from winning at least two spade tricks, three hearts, two diamonds, and two clubs, thereby fulfilling his contract.

All this, however, is merely what would have happened if East had captured the heart ten with the queen. What did happen was entirely different, because East, without the flicker of an eyelash, played the heart deuce. Observe what this did to the poor declarer. It was impossible for him to know what was going on; from his point of view, the heart queen had been "located." Hence the following line of play was completely normal. First, he led a spade to the jack. West won and shifted back to clubs. Declarer captured East's jack and led his remaining heart. At this point, West would have wrecked his partner's coup if he had put up the ace, but he did not fall into that trap. He played low and now declarer did just what every other fine player would do; he played dummy's jack. This time East pounced on the trick with the queen—and declarer never made another heart trick. Moreover, and what was more to the point, he could not find the nine tricks needed for his contract.

(Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of the Post-Dispatch, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Wedding Question

By Emily Post

A BRIDE asks: "Is it possible to mix ring ceremonies at a double wedding. The complicating detail is that my sister's bridegroom does not want a ring, but my own bridegroom does. So how can it be managed—or can't it?"

The answer is that it can—and very easily! Nobody can possibly know whether there is a double ring ceremony or not; the proceeding being merely this: When your own bridegroom hands your ring to the clergyman he holds out his left hand to you and you put his ring on his finger; and he then takes your ring from the clergyman and puts it on your finger and says after the clergyman, "With this ring I thee wed," etc. You say nothing when you put his ring on. But you should tell the clergyman beforehand, so that he will make a slight pause before giving your ring back to your bridegroom.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: If a hostess leaves the dining table to serve, should she place her napkin on the table or on her chair? I have always believed she left it on the table, but a friend tells me that the chair is the better place if one must leave the table.

Answer: Folded compactly at the left side of the plate is the proper way to leave it. Sprawling over chair is the way a carelessly trained child leaves it.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: What happens in a case like this? This is a small town where people still pay rather punctilious attention to leaving cards on newcomers. When we moved here two years ago a certain family whom we rather expected would call, did not, and never have. Our son and their daughter met within the last year. We knew that they were friends, but we had no idea that they were in love until our son told us of his engagement to her just before he left for camp. Undoubtedly, the war accelerated things. But this is the point in question: The engagement is going to be announced very shortly. By rule I am supposed to call on the other family, being the man's mother. But having been completely ignored by this other family during the past two years, do you think I ought to go, or wait to be invited, or send a note and say I would like to come at some time that is convenient. This does not seem to be the usual situation and I thought perhaps ordinary rules might have to be altered.

Answer: This does put you in a rather difficult situation. But since the obligation of the mother of the man to call upon the girl and her mother is greater than the obligation of a citizen to call upon a newcomer, I should in your place go and leave cards with an invitation to the mother asking her and her daughter to come to tea. Or you might write a note to the daughter asking her to come to see you. After all, proof that they could not have meant to be rude is the fact that they have welcomed your son as a member of their family.

Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

HANDBOOK FOR OFFICE WORKERS.

Q. How did the superstition arise that a sentence must never end with a preposition?

A. I think it must have resulted from emphasizing the incorrectness of such expressions as, "Where is the boy at? Where are you going to?" The prepositions "at" and "to" should be omitted from questions beginning with "where." But the end-of-sentence preposition is quite proper in such sentences as: What are you thinking of? What is the world coming to? What are you looking at?

Q. Recently Churchill stated, "No minister of the crown has received more kindness and confidence from his sovereign than I have done." That "done" bothers me.

A. It is a common Briticism. But that it is highly irregular grammatically is seen if we complete the sentence thus: " . . . than I have done received." Better say: " . . . from his sovereign than I," or: " . . . than I have."

Q. Please settle a question for my English class. Should we use "am" or "is" in this sentence: "It is I who (am-is) uncomfortable"?

A. In his Working Grammar of the English Grammar, James C. Fernald says, "Who may be used for either the first, second, or third person, as, 'I, John, who also am your brother.'—Rev. 1:9." Therefore: It is I who am uncomfortable.

Q. Please referee an office brawl. Does "dialogue" refer to two persons only?

A. No. "Dia-" does not mean "two." It means "through; between; across." A dialogue may be spoken by two or more persons. If two only, DUOLOGUE is the proper word.

My pamphlet which explains in simple terms the rules for pronouncing French has aided thousands to a better understanding of the language. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for French Rules.

We Are All Better for Sharing

By Angelo Patri

IT was warm the other day and Sonny had been working hard to help Grandpa trim the grass along the walk, carry it off to the waste heap, sweep the walk and put away the tools. He wiped the perspiration off his face and said, "It's awful hot today, Gramp, isn't it?"

"Surely is," said Gramp, looking benevolently at his 5-year-old helper. "I believe it would do no harm to give you the price of a chocolate soda. Here's the 'leven cents. Go down to Sam's and get yourself a nice cool drink."

Sonny ran off delighted with himself and his world. Just as he was at Sam's door, his mouth all set for that chocolate soda, he met Barney. Now Barney got few treats at any time and now, with pennies being counted for War Savings, such things as ice cream sodas were out for the duration. Even 5-year-olds know that.

"Where you going, Sonny?"

"Here. To Sam's."

"What you going in for?"

"For an ice cream choc'late."

"Oo,oooo."

"Come along."

"I can't. I haven't any money."

Sonny looked troubled. He looked at the dime and the cent in his hand, then at the shining soda fountain, then at his friend's sad face. Suddenly his face lighted. "Yes, you have. We got 'leven cents. Come ahead."

Two barelegged, slim-bodied little chaps climbed to the top of the high stools and looked with round expectant eyes at Sam in his white apron.

"One large chocolate soda with ice cream, and TWO straws," said Sonny in his largest voice. Sam made it the biggest one he could pile in and stuck two straws, one at either side of the glass, laid two long handled spoons before his guests, and swept the 'leven cents into the register.

Many a child will have to ask for two straws for a while, and if he asks for them in the same spirit that Sonny summoned to his aid in the time of crisis, they will be all the better for it. Sharing never hurt anybody and it has helped a great many.

Some of us older people may well follow the good example set by the generous child and put in a couple of extra straws in our well-filled cups. It will not hurt any of us to share what we have with someone who happens not to have all he would like, or even all he needs. Just now we cannot use what we have for ourselves alone, without thought of someone else who needs a share. The more we share the more we shall have in terms of strength and faith and courage.

And if now and then we give what we have and go without so that those who are defending our share with their lives, we will only be meeting an obligation, a duty that we would be ashamed to neglect. Let's remember to make it two straws.

My Neighbor Says:

A delightful nut flavored sauce is made by adding one-fourth cup peanut butter to one cup white sauce. This may be served over cooked rice, macaroni or rice.

With hot or cold tea, serve maple toast. Mix shaved maple sugar with a little cinnamon and melted butter and spread on hot toast points. Reheat and serve.

Sirup left over from spiced fruits makes an excellent basting for ham, pork or veal roasts.

Berry Chiffon Pie

Three egg yolks, one cup canned, sweetened condensed milk, one tablespoon lemon juice, one-fourth teaspoon grated lemon rind, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one cup washed and drained berries (any kind), three egg whites (beaten), one tablespoon sugar.

Beat yolks, gradually add milk, stirring constantly. Add juice, rind, salt, and berries. Add sugar to whites and beat a minute. Fold into milk blend. Pour into crumb crust. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees). Serve cold.

Orange-Raisin Sauce

Three tablespoons sugar; three tablespoons flour; one-half teaspoon salt; two-thirds cup water; one-half cup orange juice; one-half teaspoon grated orange rind; one-half cup raisins; one tablespoon margarine or butter; one tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar.

Thoroughly blend sugar, flour and salt. Add water, juice and rind. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until creamy. Add rest of ingredients and simmer five minutes.

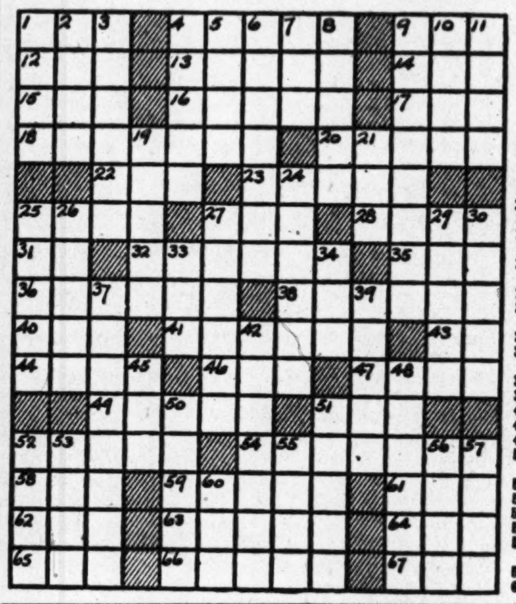
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Fasten firmly
4. Evaporating pan for sugarmaking
9. Strike gently
12. Wing
13. Of the country
14. River: Spanish
15. Decay
16. Positive electric pole
17. Mountain in Crete
18. Discovers
20. Imitated
22. Beverage
23. Steeple
25. Made up of small particles
27. East Indian tree
28. Declare
31. Correlative of either
32. Decisive moment
35. South American river
36. Hauled
38. Enthusiast
40. American Indian
41. Rigorous
43. Down: prefix
44. Location
46. Masculine nickname
47. Lively dance
49. Raises
51. Fasten
52. Ammonia derivative
54. Special abilities
58. Turkish cap
59. Harden
61. Take food
62. Infatuation
63. Italian opera
64. Constellation
65. Color
66. Three-spots
67. Period of time

DOWN

1. Poet
2. Century plant
3. Flexible palm stem
4. Vestige
5. Parent's sister
6. Traverses
7. Possessed
8. Gum resin
9. Belonging to the first ages
10. Assistant
11. Tailless leaping amphibian
19. Choose by vote
21. Masculine name
24. Treasured
25. Concentrate
26. Angry
27. Two-pronged spear
29. After song
30. Badgerlike animal
33. Action at law
34. East Indian weight
37. Gained
39. Eagle's nest
42. Robe
45. Metal
48. Group of nine
50. Simulate an attack
51. Supplications
52. At a distance
53. Measure
55. Host
56. Ancient Irish city
57. Remain
60. And not



MUG LOCAL TEE
APO AGAMA RAY
DOR REWED IRE
ENDIVE LEARNS
INA RINSE
SCAN TAA IMPS
TON FEN ODEON
EN SEASIDE WE
AGATE AND PEA
LOCO ACE DARK
CRANK FOR
BAREST EAGLET
ECU SHORT EVA
ARE EERIE YOU
TED TREND SET

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle.

Prunes should be cooked without sugar. Add a pinch of salt for each pound. Wash prunes in warm water, cover with cold water and cook very slowly. They should not boil.

Keep on Planting Vegetables in JULY

Continuous planting is the way to get the largest yield from your Victory Garden. Dig up the early crops that have matured and resow now for fresh vegetables in the late summer and early fall. Here are some of the vegetable seeds you can sow in July:

Bush Beans, Beets, Carrots, Sweet Corn, Cress, Cucumber, Endive, Gherkin, Kale, Lettuce, Okra, Pumpkin, Radish, Spinach, Squash, Turnips and Rutabaga.

ST. LOUIS SEED CO.
411 N. BROADWAY
NEAR LOCUST

DO THIS and MOSQUITOES WON'T BITE YOU

Just rub a few drops of stainless, pleasant-smelling JITTER BUG on ankles, legs, wrists, face, neck and forehead and you can sit out on your porch, go camping, fishing or picnicking without worrying about mosquito bites, chigger bites, red bugs, sand fleas or ticks. The minute these pests come near a man, woman or child who is protected with Jitter Bug, they head for other victims. Costs only 35¢—gives real protection. At drug, grocery, department and variety stores. But be sure you get genuine

JITTER BUG

Three Sisters Is Air-Conditioned

drastic clearance

at Three Sisters TOMORROW

HUNDREDS OF HIGHER PRICED SUMMER

DRESSES

Sizes for Misses, Juniors, Women

Formerly $9.95 to $16.95 Values

$5.99 and $7.99

Exceptional Bargains for Women Who Want a Smarter, Higher Priced Dress Reduced

ALL SALES FINAL

three sisters

Seventh and Locust

ADVERTISEMENT

WASTEPAPER IS WAR WEAPON!

Wastepaper, corrugated boxes, old newspapers and brown paper are urgently needed for conversion into bomb bands, blasting kegs and other weapons of war. Save and sell all wastepaper. Call a collector at CHestnut 1807.

MODERNIZE YOUR **ELECTRIC RANGE** with **T.K. HEATING UNITS**

For Most All Make Ranges.
Speedy . . Safe . . Durable
Modern Design
Exclusive Factory Distributors
CITY REFRIGERATION SERVICE CO.
4739 McPherson FOrest 2200

TODAY'S PATTERN

4456

YOU'LL look cool as a breeze in this charming side-button frock! It's easy to spread on the ironing board, too! Make Anne Adams Pattern 4456 in a daisy-fresh cotton print. Trim smartly with rickrack! Use included instruction sheet.

Pattern 4456 is available only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, and 40. Size 16 requires three one-fourth 35-inch fabric, three and three-eighths yards rickrack.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Ten cents more brings you the Anne Adams summer pattern book. A sunbonnet pattern printed right in the book!

Send your order to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th st., New York, 11, N. Y.

Honey Nut Bran Bread

Three cups flour, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt, two-thirds cup chopped salted peanuts, one-half cup chopped washed dried prunes, one-fourth cup sour milk or buttermilk, one teaspoon grated orange rind, one teaspoon vanilla, one egg or two yolks (beaten), one tablespoon shortening, melted; one-half cup honey.

Mix ingredients and pour into loaf pan, lined with waxed paper. Bake one and one-fourth hours in a moderately slow oven (300 degrees). If unsalted nuts are used add one teaspoon salt to this recipe.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Eleanor from Dent Williams.
Zeraldine from Leon James.
Woodrow from Lillian Rose Litterst.
Dorothy M. from Bert G. Owens.
Adrian from Lillian Colonna.
Dolores from Robert L. Coley.
Gertrude M. from Clifford V. Cameron.
Virginia C. from Vincent L. Turnure.
Christine from Alfonse DeVoss.
Fred from Jennie Moore.
Eleanor R. from Julius J. Silverstone.
Neva from Joseph Keller.
Josephine E. from Cecil Y. Kyle.
Diana S. from Claude E. Stevens.

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

Pioneer manufacturer of Fuller brushes for home and industry

You'll meet old friends working in war factories too!

FULLER Brushes are essential to the maintenance of health, cleanliness and morale. War requirements have cut into our sources of raw materials. We have been compelled to redesign some of our products. But we shall continue to supply these useful, dependable old friends — friends that have saved millions of grateful women so much time, and lightened their house work immeasurably.

Not only on the home front but on the battlefront and in industry Fuller Brushes are performing all sorts of tasks. They're cleaning the bores and breaches of every type of gun — from rifles to 240 mm. Howitzers — the biggest mobile gun in the Army.

Fuller Brushes are built into machines that card wool and cotton. They comb, brush and finish all sorts of fabrics — fabrics that go into uniforms, blankets, tents and much other equipment for our soldiers and sailors.

Other Fuller Brushes are applied to machines in food packing plants, flour mills, bakeries and fruit grading sheds. They scrub and polish, wash and clean everything from sheets of steel and brass as they are produced in the rolling mills, to street cars and buses that carry war workers to the job.

To supply these urgent military and industrial needs is our first duty. To supply the ever increasing requirements of our home customers is an obligation which we are also meeting.

THE FULLER BRUSH COMPANY
HARTFORD • CONNECTICUT
Fuller Household and Personal Brushes are sold by your local Fuller Dealer. Consult telephone directory
In Canada: Fuller Brush Company, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario

for smart fashions IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Salle Ann SHOPS

For Summer Living!

2-PC. PLAYSUITS

Notch-Collar, Side-Opening Favorites With Button-Front, 2-Pocket Skirts

STYLE 9000

PHONE ORDERS FILLED—CALL CEntral 0710

STYLE 8000

$5.99 Each

At Left (Style 9000)
Colorful, cool seersucker print playsuit in lovely floral designs on blue or pink grounds. Sizes 9 to 15.

At Right (Style 8000)
Charming glazed cotton playsuit in red, blue or orange colored florals on white ground. Sizes 9 to 15.

Convenient Locations

531 N. Grand
5985 Easton
7360 Manchester
5001 Gravois
2731 Cherokee
1614 S. Broadway
3960 W. Florissant

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Allow 1 Week for Delivery Specify First and Second Color Choice
Please Add Tax and 10c for Postage
Write to Salle Ann Shops 1517 Washington Ave. St. Louis, Mo., Zone 3

145 Collinsville East St. Louis
3rd & Belle Sts. Alton, Ill.
★ Also Shops in JEFFERSON CITY CAPE GIRARDEAU

CHICK SPECIAL

CHICKS THAT LIVE
50,000 WEEKLY
BARGAINS!!
FRI., SAT., SUN.
on
Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Wyandottes, Orpingtons & Brahmas, assorted, $8.75 per 100.

BROILER CHICK Special $4.90 Per 100

We Ship Anywhere East of Rocky Mountains. Add 50c Per 100 Chicks for Shipping. Write for Price List.
WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR PRICE CHANGES
CHICK SALES STORE
2021 MARKET STREET
Open Sundays 8 A. M. to 3 P. M.

GET YOUR VICTORY VITAMINS Here!

MEMBERS OF A.G.A.G. — AG STORES — THE NATION'S LEADING GROCERS

Today American housewives are realizing more and more how important vitamins are to health. Women whose families are working in defense factories have a definite duty to keep them on the job with wholesome, healthful meals. Trade at A. G. Stores for quality every day!

A. G. TOMATO JUICE	4 Points	46-OZ CAN	21c
HIGHLAND BARTLETT PEARS	15 Points	No. 2½ CAN	28c
A. G. BRAND COFFEE	Stamp No. 21	1-LB. BAG	29c
ROYAL ARMS TOILET TISSUE		5 ROLLS	22c

WIN-YOU QUEEN PLAIN OLIVES — Pint Jar 35c

OMEGA All-Purpose FLOUR — 5-Lb. Bag 31c; 10-Lb. Bag 57c

SUNSHINE WHEAT TOAST WAFERS		1-LB. PKG.	19c
SUNSHINE SUGAR-HONEY GRAHAM CRACKERS		1-LB. PKG.	19c
A. G. BRAND OLEOMARGARINE	5 RED POINTS	PER LB.	21c
SHORTENING SPRY	15 Red Points	3 LB. JAR	69c

Enriched in Vitamin B1 and Other Minerals HAUCK Hand-Made Style BREAD — Loaf 10c

A. G. or SUGAR CREEK BUTTER — 8 RED POINTS Lb. 50c

FAUST MACARONI or SPAGHETTI — 2 8-Oz. Pkgs. 19c

LIBBY'S HOMOGENIZED BABY FOOD — 1 Point Each 3 Cans 20c

LIGHT OR DARK BLUE RIBBON MALT — 3 Lb. Jar 57c

Bleach and Disinfectant CLOROX — Pint 10c Qt. 18c

Does Everything DUZ	2 Pkgs. 19c	Large Pkg. 23c
Toilet Soap CAMAY		3 Bars 20c
For Summer Fastidiousness LIFEBUOY SOAP		3 Bars 21c

SUNBRITE CLEANSER — Can 5c

ASSOCIATED GROCERS

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Pontoon Bridges

Every bridge in occupied Europe has been mined by Hitler's corps of destruction, ready for immediate dynamiting when our troops approach, so our Army Engineers have in readiness thousands of pontoon sections to replace the ruined spans. One short span costs $15,000.

How many we'll need to get to Berlin we don't know, but we do know it will require a great surge of War Bond purchases.

There'll be many bridges to cross before our soldiers hold their watch on the Rhine, and all of us will have to redouble our efforts on the War Bond front. "Figure It Out Yourself."

U. S. Treasury Department

BIRTHS RECORDED

BOYS.

L. and L. Carey, 3514A Lawton.
J. and D. Miller, 5024 West Florissant.
P. and M. Kalesh, 2504 Coleman.
W. and M. Freeman, 2736 Henrietta
J. and B. Gunter, 908 Hickory.
H. and E. Sullivan, 6105A Minnesota.
J. and M. Duncan, 1322 St. Ange.
C. and O. Burnett, Overland.
R. and V. Yust, 4044 Flad
W. and J. Edwards, 1424 S. Compton.
C. and W. Boyce, 2336 Park.
A. and L. Wilson, 2214 S. 4th.
E. and L. Rennick, 2812A Caroline.
E. and J. Kelly, 1425 Hickory Lane.
L. and J. Holt, 2817 Rauschenbach.
C. and V. Hunt, 5038A Bulwer.
J. and H. Heiney, 2345A S. 7th.
P. and M. House, 1002 Hickory.
R. and V. Brown, 3025A S. Jefferson
E. and N. Brinkmann, 505 E. Gano.
F. and R. Childers, 1413 Clinton.
C. and D. Collins 5829 McKissock.
D. and S. Beason, 1817 LaSalle.
D. and M. Avery, 2707 Allen.
L. annd L. Wisdom, 3711 St. Louis.
R. and L. Miles, Normandy.
E. and M. Wilson, 825 S. 6th.
K. and D. West, 5951 Drury Lane.
J. and L. Hornbeck, 2323A N. Market.
F. and L. Schlemmer, 1264 Goodfellow.
W. and P. Maus, 3541 Utah.
C. and E. Clements, Baden.
R. and M. Stitt, Caseyville, Ill.
J. and M. Smith, 2707A St. Vincent.
C. and K. Whitaker, 1605A Thurman.
H. and V. Slovensky, Steeleville, Mo.
J. and V. Seifert, 3719A Tennessee.
W. and F. Stockton, Belle, Mo.
G. and L. Zimmer, 1907A Alfred.
F. and D. Minor 2116 Victor.
W. and L. Joyce, 4947A Mardel.

GIRLS.

J. and H. Mix, 2404 Pendleton.
F. and L. Hall, 628 S. Garrison.
W. and D. Coleman, 4312 Maffitt.
J. and M. Robinson, 1028 Eichelberger.
L. and L. Welch, 713 Soulard.
M. and R. Shelby, 3423 Semple.
J. and B Schierhold, 2620A Keokuk.
J. and I. Shipman, 1617 Park.
H. and W. Reuter, 3105A Nebraska.
C. and E. Musgrove, 4743 Easton.
R. and C. Hoffman, 6600A Michigan.
A. and T. Clark, 2115 Chippewa.
C. and H. Barton, 1518 S. Jefferson.
W. and M. Bryant, 827A Howard.
W. and H. Martin, 4310 Swan.
F. and V. Kohout, 3453 Mackind.
A. and F. Russo, 4415 Lafayette.
L. and M. Dale, 6600A Michigan.
M. and S Lumley, 5043 Maple.
L. and A. Pulley 933 Rutger.
J. and J. Lesmeister, 5356 Magnolia.
E. and C. Ringer, 3174 California.
J. and M. Kauffmann, 3951 Ohio.
George and A. L. Schaefer, 2309 Salena.
C. and A Tatham, 4705A McMillan.
J. and E. Thompson, 1046A Park.
L. and A. Birkner, 4047 Cleveland.
A. and R. Graber, 3526 Grace.
Carl and M. Barron, 3413 Chippewa.
E. and R. Doerer, 4223A Dewey.
H. and M. Kohler, Festus

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

George A. Crawford — — — 2220 Clark
Elizabeth Williams — 425 S. Leffingwell
Robert McK. Grooms — — 1225 N. 6th
Mildred Schmitt — — — 1228A Tamm
Edgar Gabriel — — — — 2911 Delmar
Olivia Nelson — — — — 2911 Delmar
Elbert P. Horner — — Kansas City, Mo
Florence M. Albers — — 3716A Hydraulic
Theron H. Wood — — — 5636 Labadie
Sara G. Lee — — — — Memphis, Tenn
Lest Moore — — — — East St. Louis
Georgia Staples — — — East St. Louis
Frederick J. Hess — — — 3320A Lemp
Ellen A. Greife — — — — 6450 Myrtle
Robert J. Dexter — — — — Kirkwood
Mrs. Dot Lee Dexter — — — Kirkwood
John F. Shaw — — — 3400 Connecticut
Peggy E. Roks — — — — East St. Louis
Moe Gaynor — — — — Brooklyn, N. Y
Eileen R. Rubin — — 1526 S. Broadway
Richard E. Musser — 4590 Forest Park
Cara V. Gentry — 416 S. Kingshighway
William H. McFarland — 2100 Waverly
Hilda Klinger — — — 3871 Magnolia
Michael A. Corrubia — — Passaic, N. J
Mrs. Juanita J. Williamson — 2610 S. 7th
Charles T. Trebnik — — — Flint, Mich
Evelyn Duke — — — — 5062 Cates
Edwin F. Schappe — — — 5559 Maffitt
Alma M. J. Renaud — — 5517A Maffitt
John J. Meehan — — Philadelphia, Pa
Doris E. Firman — — — 5969 Maple
George Gunn — — — — 5923 Lotus
Winifred Bay — — — — 5855 Delmar
William A. Berkley — — — St. Louis
Mildred E. Farnum — Kalamazoo, Mich
Thurman Lee Collier — — — 2942 Pine
Leatrice Matthews — — — 2841 Clark
William Jenkins — — — 2827 Delmar
Mrs. Lottie B. Tate — — — 2704 Lucas
Clifford C. Groover — — — St. Louis
Mrs. Mabel Craft — — — — St. Louis
Willis W. Baumbach — Jefferson Barracks
Marion V. Dulle — — — 6935 Sharp
George W. Werling — — Waterloo, Ill
Adele Hauptfleisch — — — 815 Bates
Castleton D. Smith — 3614A Pennsylvania
Edwina C. Hanstein — — — 2622 Allen
Oliver J. Becker Jr. — 4114 Louisiana
Sylvia LeRoy — — — 4876 Oldenberg
Hayward Johnson — — — 3315 Lawton
Mrs. Loraine Seay — — — 3315 Lawton

BURIAL PERMITS.

Ida E. Taylor, 35, Chester, Ill.
Charles S. Turner, 45, 6970 Bancroft.
Arnett Guyton, 50, 4440 Evans.
Matilda Engelhardt, 79, 5356 Patton.
Genevieve McHale, 52, 811 Wright.
Ernest Sciaroni, 67, 3405 Hartford.
William Shaw, 69, Milwaukee, Wis.
Frank Laporte, 83, 1066A Hodiamont.
Kate C. Avery, 82, 6802 Smiley.
Thomas J. Griffith, 60, 4217 Swan.
Mary Means, 39, 2937A Olive.
Julia Ryan, 69, 6411 Potomac.
George Syberg, 64, 227 Sidney.
Jerry L. Rodgers, 7 months, E. St. Louis.
Dorothea Sanders, 70, 1012 Armstrong.
Eva J. Kompienska, 55, 4864A Suburban Tracks.
Clyde Southern, 38, 2203 Carr.
Oliver J. Branconier, 64, 3120 N. Prairie.
Landera Threatt Jr., 3, 1118A N. Taylor.
Theodore N. Barnes, 36, 1505 N. Pendleton.
Olive Crawford, 46, Granite City, Ill.
Fred W. Brockhoff, 56, 5696 Kingsbury.
Michael J. Ryle, 57, 3833 Botanical.
William Yarbrough, 63, 4214 Maryland.
Jacob Billiger, 62, 7726 Vermont.
William C. Elms, 82, Kirkwood.
John Tyler, 69, 20 N. Compton.
Christine Musick, 61, 2900 Michigan.
William T. Finch, 40, 2725A Howard.
N. Coburn Conover, 39, Poplar Bluff.
Susie Edwards, 64, Morley, Mo.
Lorenz F. Padberg, 75, 3627A Bamberger.
Anderson Jones, 11 months, 2210A Carr.
James M. Eaton, 2, 4121 West Pine.

ADVERTISEMENT

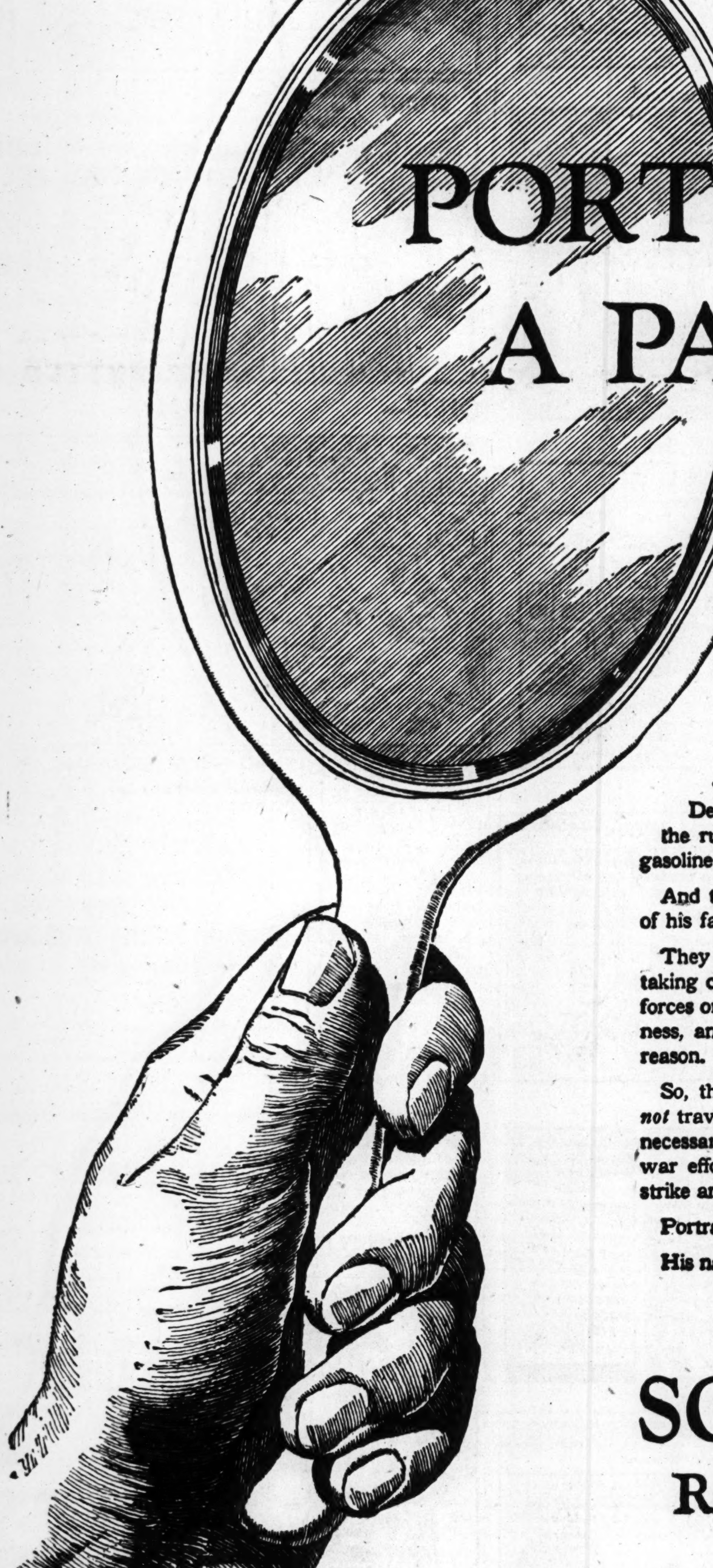
BEAT THE HEAT

RELIEVE THE BURN AND HOT FEELING OF SUNBURN, HEAT RASH, INSECT BITES (NON-POISONOUS)

In taking that hot feeling out of sunburn, heat rash and irritated chafed skin, thousands are finding out how to beat the heat with Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. You, too, will enjoy the soothing relief Mexsana brings as it cools these burning sensations. Mexsana is the kind of medicated powder often recommended by specialists for just such skin miseries as these. Yet it costs little, and you make even greater savings when you buy one of the larger, more economical sizes.

Mexsana works on the skin like millions of tiny sponges to absorb moisture which is often the cause of irritation—and which so frequently leads to heat rash with its itching, burning feeling. So just sprinkle this clean, cooling, medicated powder well over the burning irritated skin. Use it as often as you need. It forms a medicated coat of protection between tender skin and clothing likely to chafe. Keep it handy for your whole family. Today, be sure to demand Mexsana.

PORTRAIT OF A PATRIOT



HE wears overalls...a business suit ...sport clothes. He lives in a cottage on Main Street...a mansion on top of the hill...a farmhouse.

His eyes are blue...gray...brown. His age is 30...40...70...or somewhere in between.

He and his family are buying War Bonds...cultivating a Victory Garden...giving time to Civilian Defense...blood to the Red Cross. They're conserving the rubber in their automobile tires.... stretching their gasoline ration to the limit.

And this wartime summer, neither he nor any member of his family will make a single unnecessary trip by train.

They all know that the railroads have their hands full taking care of vital military traffic, members of the armed forces on furlough, civilians traveling on essential war business, and those who have to travel for some necessary reason.

So, they figure — correctly and patriotically — that, by *not* traveling on a train this summer unless it is absolutely necessary, they can make another real contribution to the war effort; help speed Victory and the return of Peace; strike another blow for freedom.

Portrait of a Patriot!

His name? What's *your* name?

Ernest E. Norris
President

SOUTHERN
RAILWAY SYSTEM

THE SOUTHERN SR SERVES THE SOUTH

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD	KXOK	WEW	KFUO	KMOX	WIL	KWK
550	630	770	850	1120	1230	1380

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

5:00 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETINS; SCORES; INTERVIEW WITH FLIGHT OFFICER G. H. DRURY.
KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—News; Scores; Victory Varieties. WIL—Scores; Musical Etchings. KXOK—News, Music.
5:15 KSD—RUSS DAVID AT THE PIANO.
KFUO—Dinner Music. KMOX—Three Sisters. WIL—Trade Winds Tavern. KXOK—The KXOK Orchestra.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO — Hymns. KMOX — Samuel Johnson, comment. KWK—Boake Carter, comment. WEW—Sports. WIL—Baseball Summaries: Little Show. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE; Al Roth's Orchestra, Karren Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers.
KFUO — Uncle Sam. KMOX — The World Today; Joseph Harsch, comment. KWK—Superman. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Song Parade; News. KXOK—Archie Andrews.

6:00 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; THE NEWS IN SPORTS, J. Roy Stockton and Harold Grams.
KFUO—Concert Hour. KMOX—Sports. KWK — News; Sports. WEW — News; Jamboree. WIL—We Have Met the Enemy. KXOK—Those Good Old Days.
6:15 KSD — NEWS OF THE WORLD. John W. Vandercook, commentator, and NBC correspondents.
KMOX—Harry James' Music Makers. KWK—Records. WIL—Today's Winners.
6:30 KSD—JULIE O'NEILL AND COMPANY, Freddie Begemann, the KSD orchestra directed by Russ David.
KMOX—Easy Aces. WIL—Dance Music. KXOK—News.
6:45 KSD—DR. ROLAND G. USHER. News Comment.
KMOX—Mr. Keen. KWK—Records. WIL—Treasure Chest. KXOK—Lynnie Castile.

7:00 P. M.

KSD—BLIND DATE, Arlene Francis and Arnold Johnson's Orchestra.
KMOX—Mary Astor, Charles Ruggles, Mischa Auer Variety Program. KWK—This Is Our Enemy. WEW—News. WIL—Listen, St. Louis. KXOK—Watch the World Go By.
7:15 WEW—Sacred Heart Program. WIL—Uncle Sam. KXOK—Lum and Abner.
7:30 KSD—ON WINGS OF MUSIC; orchestra conducted by Maj. Eddie Dunstedter.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Death Valley Days. KWK—Funny Money Show. WEW—Eventide Echoes. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK—Eye Witness News. WENR-WLS (890)—Town Meeting of the Air; "Should All Japanese Continue to be Excluded From the West Coast for the Duration?"
7:45 KFUO—Little Playhouse. WEW—Star Parade. WIL—News. KXOK—Star Parade.
7:55 KMOX—Cecil Brown, comment.

8:00 P. M.

KSD—BING CROSBY, Trudy Erwin, the Charioteers, John Scott Trotter's orchestra. Guests: Cliff Nazarro, comedian, and Raymond Walburn, screen star.
KFUO — Bible Character Sketches. KMOX—Maj. Bowes' Amateurs. KWK—News. WEW—News; Spotlight Varieties. WIL—Dance Time. KXOK—Let's Take a Look at the Navy.
8:15 KFUO—Sports. KWK—Confidentially Yours. WIL—Spotlight on Rhythm.
8:30 KSD—JOAN DAVIS AND JACK HALEY, Eddie Paul's Orchestra. Guest: John Conte, singer.
KFUO—News; Martial Airs. KMOX—Stage Door Canteen; Bette Davis, Bert Gordon, Helen Menken, Barry Wood. KWK—Bulldog Drummond. WIL—Starlight Sonata. KXOK—Vincent Lopez; Spotlight Band; News.
8:45 KFUO—Song Recital. WIL—China and India Speak to America.

On KSD Tonight at 10:45 H. V. KALTENBORN'S News Comment.

9:00 P. M.

KSD—MOORE-DURANTE-CUGAT SHOW with Georgia Gibbs.
KFUO—Service Men's Vespers. KMOX—First Line. KWK—News. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Raymond Gram Swing.
9:15 KFUO—Evening Melodies. KWK—News; Music. WIL — Rhythmisers. KXOK—Lulu and Johnny.
9:30 KSD—"HELLO," musical variety show, with Louise King, soprano; the Dinning Sisters, Joseph Gallicchio's Orchestra.
KMOX—Let's Learn Spanish. KWK—Dance Orchestra. WIL — Sparklers. KXOK—Wings to Victory.
9:45 KSD—DILLON S. MYER: "Relocating Japanese-Americans."
KMOX—John B. Kennedy, comment. KWK—Dispatch from Reuters. WIL—Dance Music; News.

10:00 P. M.

KSD—FRED WARING IN PLEASURE TIME with Victory Tunes.
KMOX—I Love a Mystery. KWK—Music. WIL—Parade of Hits. KXOK—News.
10:15 KSD—A TOAST TO MELODY.
KMOX—News KWK—Dance Orchestra. WIL—Night Patrol; News. KXOK—Sports.
10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Freddie and Seth; Eileen Farrell and Concert Orchestra. KWK—Music. KXOK—Jan Savitt's orchestra.
10:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, News Comment.
KWK—News; Music. WIL—Dance Orchestra. KXOK—Dance Music; News.

11:00 P. M.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT: Haydn's "With Verdure Clad" and "O Mighty Pens," Handel's "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion."
KMOX—News; Musical Hour. KWK—Uncle Sam. KXOK—Beautiful Music.
1:15 KWK—Dance orchestra.
1:30 KWK — Music. KXOK — Freddie Martins orchestra; News.
11:35 KSD—THREE SUNS TRIO.
11:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
11:55 KXOK—News.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD—LET'S DANCE.
KMOX—Music After Midnight; Uncle Sam; News. KXOK—After Twelve; News.
1:10 KMOX—Victory Patrol.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

8:30 A. M.

KSD—NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM.
KMOX—Cousin Emmy; News. KXOK—Dance Music.
5:45 KSD — HYMNS; JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS.
KXOK—Livestock Journal.

6 A. M.

KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS.
KWK — Grandpappy Jones. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK — News; Wake Up Time.
6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.
6:25 WEW—News; Musical Clock.
6:30 KMOX—News; News of Our Neighbors.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—News.
6:53 KMOX—News.
6:55 KXOK—News.

7 A. M.

KSD—CARROLL ALCOTT, comment.
KFUO — Meditation. KMOX — News. KWK—Lawrence Quintet; News. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—War Journal.
7:15 KSD—DR. PRESTON BRADLEY.
KFUO—Hymns. KMOX — Ozark Varieties. KWK—Grady Cantrell. KXOK—Organ Music.
7:30 KSD—MARTHA MEARS and DICK FORAN, singers.
KFUO—Victor Arden's Orchestra. KWK—Sons of the Pioneers. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News.
7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—News. KWK—News. WEW—Sacred Heart program. KXOK—Uncle Sam.

8 A. M.

KSD—GRANDPAPPY JONES AND LES.
KFUO—News; Morning Salute. KMOX—News. KWK — Records. WEW—News. WIL—News; Bert Hirsch's orchestra. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:15 KSD — POINTS ON POINTS, by Peggy Cave, an explanation of the Food Rationing Plan; Southern Tunes.
KMOX — Do You Know the Answer WEW—America Marches On. WIL—Harmony Fills the Air. KXOK—News.
8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Talk. KWK—Records. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Rhythm Moods. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:45 KSD—MORNING MELODIES.
KFUO—Keyboard Caprice. KMOX—Smiling Ed McConnell. KWK—News. WIL—News.

9 A. M.

KSD—LORA LAWTON.
KFUO—Accordionist. KMOX — Valiant Lady. KWK—Easy Listening. WEW—News; Tune Smiths. WIL—Serenaders. KXOK—Homemakers' Club.
9:15 KSD—THE OPEN DOOR.
KFUO—Gardens of Victory. KMOX—Kitty Foyle. WEW—Your Social Secretary. KXOK—News.
9:30 KSD—HELPMATE.
KFUO—Beside Still Waters. KMOX—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. KWK—Talk WEW—Meet the Band. WIL—Sweet Music. KXOK—Al Goodman's orchestra.
9:45 KSD—HOLLYWOOD THEATER OF THE AIR.
KFUO—Themes of the Ages. KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK — News. WEW—Markets. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Music; Fact or Fantasy; News.

10 A. M.

KSD—ROAD OF LIFE.
KFUO—Music of the Masters. KMOX Musical Sketchbook. KWK — Records WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KXOK—Breakfast at Sardi's.
10:15 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
KMOX—Second Husband. WIL—Yesterday's Hit Parade.
10:30 KSD—SNOW VILLAGE.
KFUO—Homemakers' Chat. KMOX—Bright Horizon. KWK—Records. WEW—Ralph Stein's Music. WIL—Opportunity Program. KXOK—My True Story.
10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM.
KFUO—Rambles in Rhythm; Wartime Living. KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WEW—Catholic Viewpoint. WIL—News.

11 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Soldiers of the Press. KMOX—Kate Smith. KWK—Records. WIL—Half and Half. WEW—News; Rationing News. KXOK—The 6:30 Limited.
11:15 KSD — VICTORY GARDENING; Peggy Cave interviews Paul M. Bernard, County Agricultural Agent.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Big Sister.
11:30 KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES.
KFUO—Piano Classics; Vitamins for Victory. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WEW—Just for Women. WIL—U. S. Army Program. KXOK—Farm and Home.
11:45 KSD—SET TO MUSIC.
KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW—Little Show; Markets. WIL—Music You Like.

12 NOON.

KSD—SET TO MUSIC—(Continued).
KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. KWK—News. WEW—News. WIL—Midday Matinee. KXOK—Baukhage Talking.
12:15 KSD—U. S. MARINE BAND.
KFUO—Noonday Repose. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Gospel Singer.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Vic and Sade. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—News; Luncheon Dansante.
12:45 KSD—SALON MUSIC.
KFUO—Farm Front. KMOX—News. KWK—News; What's Your Idea. WIL—Meet the Band. KXOK—Rosa Rio, Organ Melodies.

1 P. M.

KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KFUO—Music Appreciation. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. KWK—Cedric Foster, comment. WEW—News; Dance Time. WIL—News; Musical. KXOK News.
1:15 KSD—LONELY WOMEN.
KMOX—Joyce Jordan. KWK—Records. WIL—Smart Sets. KXOK—Mystery Chef.
1:30 KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.
KMOX—We Love and Learn. WEW—Markets. WIL—Opportunity Program. KXOK—Ladies Be Seated.
1:45 KSD—BETTY CROCKER.
KMOX—Pepper Young's Family. WEW—Defend America.

2 P. M.

KSD—MARY MARLIN.
KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—News; Scores; Let's Go Shopping. WIL—Police Releases. KXOK — Morton Downey.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KMOX—News. WIL — Neighborhood Program. KXOK—The KXOK Orchestra.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KFUO—Seal of Victory. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WEW—Scores; Marching to Victory. WIL—Scores; Organ Melodies.

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P. M.
8:00 KSD, Bing Crosby; Trudy Erwin, John Scott Trotter's orchestra, Charioteers; guest, Raymond Walburn, movie actor.
8:30 KSD, Joan Davis and Jack Haley show; guest, John Conte, singer.
KMOX, Stage Door Canteen.
9:00 KSD, Garry Moore, Jimmy Durante, Georgia Gibbs, Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

Music.

P. M.
6:15 KMOX, Harry James' Show.
7:30 KSD, On Wings of Music; from Naval Air Base at Glenville, Ill.
10:00 KSD, Fred Waring's Pleasure Time.
11:05 KSD, The Music You Want When You Want It.

Quiz Shows.

P. M.
7:00 KSD, Blind Date; Arlene Francis, quizmistress.

Commentators.

P. M.
5:45 KMOX, CBS Correspondents.
6:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook and NBC Correspondents.
6:45 KSD, Dr. Roland G. Usher.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Deserted Town.

ROY, Mont., July 15.—It would have been a nasty day for the customer, if there had been one....

The blacksmith wasn't around. The barber had hung up his "gone for the day" sign. The restaurant was closed. So was the mercantile firm. Even the town bartender was absent.

Everybody was helping harvest farm crops.

Old Shoe Sting.

DENVER.—With an eye to saving rationed shoes, Stanley Field groped in his basement for an old pair he'd discarded.

So he's saving all his shoes now, for physicians have ordered him to remain away from work several days.

Wasps had built a nest in the old shoe he tried to put on.

Another Hardship.

TOPEKA, Kan.—Ed Nellis, member of the county rationing board, explains why the board refused to allow an 82-year-old woman to buy a rationed bicycle.

"She wanted it to travel, to sell her book 'My 39 Years of Hardships in Kansas.' We thought riding a bicycle at her age would make the fortieth year the hardest."

HIGH LOW RAIN
(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	88	72	..
Boston	88	73	..
Chicago	87	61	..
Cincinnati	92	71	..
Columbia, Mo.	89	..	..
Denver	92	69	..
Detroit	88	62	..
Fort Worth	95	75	..
Kansas City	87	66	..
Memphis	93	73	..
Miami	83	80	..
Minneapolis	83	64	..
New Orleans	90	76	..
New York	86	76	..
Omaha	88	64	..
Pittsburgh	86	66	.43
St. Louis—City	90	72	..
Airport	90	68	..
Springfield, Mo.	90	69	..
Washington, D. C.	91	73	..

Precipitation less than 0.10 not published.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 16.5 feet, no change; Cincinnati 13.6 feet, no change; Louisville 13.2 feet, a fall of 2.3; Cairo 28.2 feet, a fall of 0.4; Memphis 18.7 feet, no change; Vicksburg 21.2 feet, a fall of 0.8; New Orleans 9.8 feet, a fall of 0.6.

Hear how other women manage on Imogene Wolcott's helpful new program

"What's YOUR Idea?" Tomorrow at KWK 12:50 P. M.

Sponsored by DUFFY-MOTT COMPANY, INC. Distributors MOTT'S PRODUCTS and SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE

THE ROMA WINE SHOW

KMOX 7:00 Tonight

CHARLIE RUGGLES
MARY ASTOR
MISCHA AUER

CARLOS RAMIREZ · THE SERENADERS
LUD GLUSKIN'S MUSIC
SPOTLIGHT SURPRISE

ROMA WINE COMPANY, FRESNO, CALIF.... CALIFORNIA WINES

ROMA WINES

It's Terrific!

THE NEW HIT SHOW

BLIND DATE

FOR TONIGHT

• Want a date with a beautiful girl? How's your telephone technique? Listen in—and find out who gets the girl, and how!

KSD . 7 P. M.

Presented by
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
Good to the Last Drop!

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Every Day—Weekdays and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COMIC PAGE
THURSDAY,
JULY 15, 1943

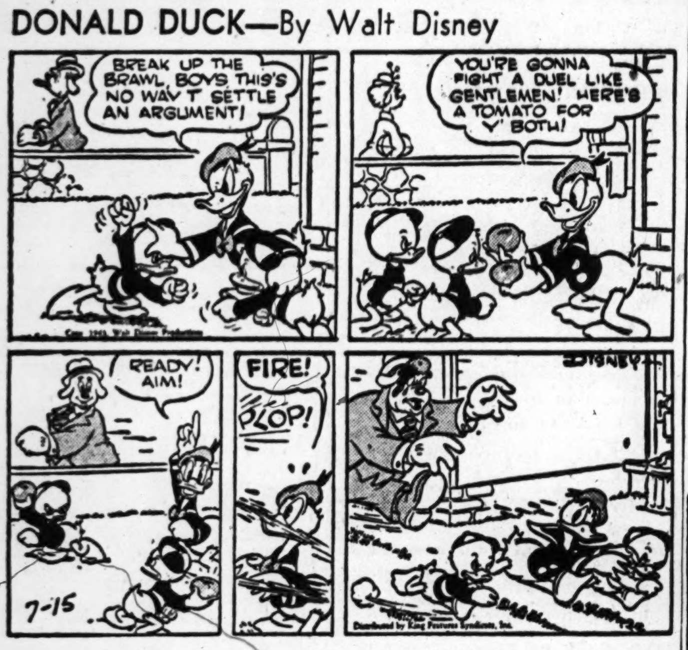
GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

"My husband thought up the most delicious anniversary present for me—he's having me followed by a private detective!"

HENRY—By Carl Anderson

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

A Stranded Equestrienne!

LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

There Must Be Something Afoot

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

Sound Idea

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

Vigil on the Roof

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

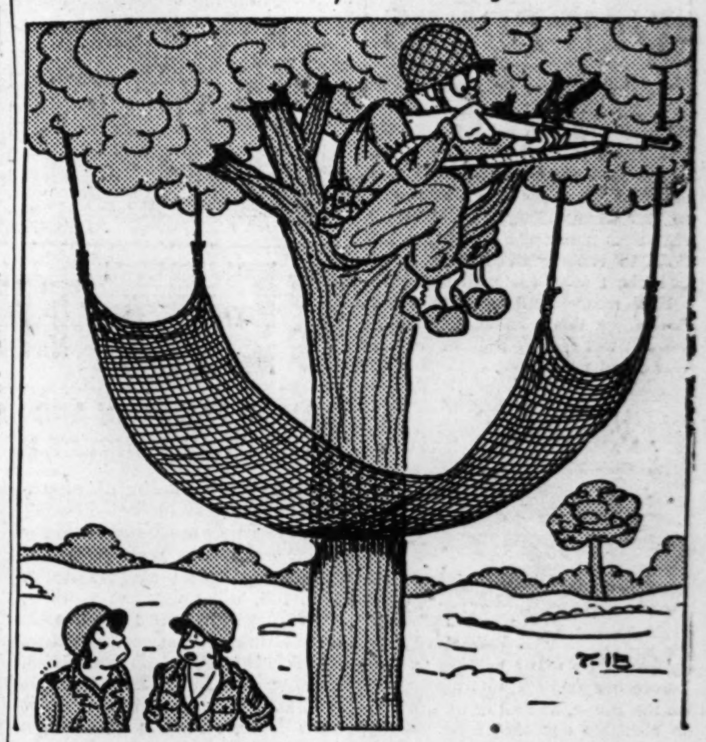
CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon

RAMBLIN' BILL—By Tex Bradley

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

The Dead Alive

PRIVATE BREGER — By Dave Breger



"The recoil of his gun knocks him off every time!"

THE SPIRIT — By Will Eisner

POPEYE—

"Not a One-Man Woman!"

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims